

The New York Times

All the News
's Fit to Print

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; fair and pleasant tonight and tomorrow. Temperature range: today 67-82; Thursday 68-83. Details, page D17.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1976

25 cents beyond 10-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island. Higher in air delivery zones.

20 CENTS

York Appeals Court Holds Sunday Sale Bans

Opinions Are Called a Hodgepodge —The Sections on Labor Manufacturing Undisturbed

By TOM GOLDSTEIN
The New York State Court of Appeals today declared unconstitutional a section of the laws that forbids most items on Sunday.

The highest court four-to-one unanimously upheld the constitutionality of the Sabbath law, and less than a month ago the court's decision was on Page B18.

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Senate Approves 5% State Income Tax

By ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ
Special to The New York Times

June 17—The Senate today voted to approve a 5% state income tax. The bill now goes to the House, where it is expected to face a stiff fight.

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Opposes F. B. I. Check of Possible Running Mate

ES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

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HIGH-COURT BACKS PRESIDENT'S FEES ON IMPORTED OIL

Ruling Reverses a Decision Restricting Authority to Imposition of Quotas

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times

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Albany High Court Rules 'Lulus' Legal But Sets Up Curbs

By STEVEN E. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

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Buckley Gets G.O.P. Senate Designation

By FRANK LYNN
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South African youths play near a burning bus in Soweto, near Johannesburg, the scene of rioting.

TEAMSTER CHIEFS UNDER SUBPOENA

Fitzsimmons Tells of Orders
to Him and Other Leaders
—Pension Inquiry Reported

By LEE DEMBART
Special to The New York Times

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3 in Beirut Said to Confess To Slaying of U.S. Envoy

Palestinians Are Reported to Capture
Gunmen From a Lebanese Band

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

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Dow Average Soars

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Pro Basketball Leagues Merge; New York to Retain Two Teams

By SAM GOLDAPER
Special to The New York Times

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SOUTH AFRICA TOLL AT LEAST 54 DEAD AS RIOTING GOES ON

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Kissinger Says He'll Voice Opposition to Apartheid in Talks With Vorster

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

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Bergman Given 4 Months

By JOHN L. HESS
Special to The New York Times

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3 in Beirut Are Said to Confess to the Slaying of U.S. Amb

Continued From Page A1, Col. 7

that autopsies were being performed at the American University Hospital but that no results were available. All three were said to have been shot in the head and other parts of the body. Mr. Ross said there were no signs that they had been tortured.

Evacuation by Road

Since the Beirut airport has been closed for 11 days, it was not clear how the embassy intended to transport the bodies of the two Americans out of the country. However, an evacuation convoy organized by the British Embassy is leaving by road for Damascus tomorrow.

There have been reports that the Beirut airport is about to reopen, but impatient foreigners have begun to flee by road. Last week, the Saudi Arabian Embassy issued a lengthening list of foreign missions and closed, quietly evacuating its staff. The French Embassy last week organized a convoy by back roads, through columns of Syrian armor, to Damascus. Tomorrow's convoy, organized by the British Embassy for Western residents and broadcast by the BBC at the end of news bulletins, is expected to take as many as 800 Europeans and Americans out of the country.

A leaflet on tomorrow's British convoy, which will be made up of private cars, said that each automobile must have enough gasoline to go 100 miles. "If they are any breakdowns, they will be left," the leaflet said. "The convoy will not stop for repairs en route."



The Syrian presence in Lebanon is evident at this spot in Chitaura, on the road between Beirut and Damascus. A Syrian tank blocks traffic. At left, a Syrian soldier checks identification of travelers in a car.

For months, the United States Embassy has encouraged Americans not having pressing business here to get out. Even so, the embassy estimates that there are 1,800 American citizens in Lebanon, some Lebanese born. The embassy has 53 American staff members, including 14 marines though this figure is being reduced.

Considerable mystery continued to surround the slaying of Ambassador Meloy and his two companions, whose bodies were left yesterday afternoon at the edge of a garbage dump opposite an uncompleted building that was to house the American Embassy, facing the sea.

Mr. Meloy, who took up his post here a month ago, was on his way to his first meeting with President-elect Elias Sarkis when he, Mr. Waring and Mr. Moghrabi were seized. The Ambassador's armored Impala, which did not fly the American flag but bore the American Embassy number 104 on its diplomatic plates, left the embassy at 10:40 A.M. and was followed down the heavily Moslem Corniche Mazraa section by a car carrying three Lebanese security men from the embassy.

A number of diplomats and Lebanese expressed astonishment that the security car left the Ambassador's car just as the latter entered one of the most dangerous stretches of road in this city—a narrow lane separating the western neighborhoods from the eastern Christian sections.

The Ambassador was expected at 11 A.M. at the home of Mr. Sarkis in the Christian suburb of Hazmiyeh. The appointment was not announced in advance, but according to a diplomatic informant, the President-elect had mentioned the appointment on the telephone.

In Beirut, it is widely believed that the telephones of most people of any consequence are tapped—often by a number of different organizations. Mr. Ross, the embassy spokesman, said that the em-

bassy received a garbled code message between 10:50 and 10:55 A.M. that was taken to mean that the Ambassador and Mr. Waring had arrived at the residence of Mr. Sarkis.

At 12:50 P.M. the driver's wife telephoned the embassy to say that 20 minutes earlier a man speaking in Arabic had called and said that her husband had been kidnapped with two other men.

At 1 P.M., an embassy official telephoned the office of Mr. Sarkis and discovered that the Ambassador and Mr. Waring had not arrived there.

The Beirut daily An Nahar reported that at 3:15 P.M. a car without license plates was seen stopping near the garbage dump in the Ramlet al-Baida section and that three bodies were rolled onto the pavement wrapped in woolen blankets.

A crowd reportedly gathered and soldiers from the Palestine Liberation Army were said to have taken the bodies to a nearby makeshift hospital run by the International Red Cross. At 6:25 P.M., according to Mr. Ross, an official from the French troops

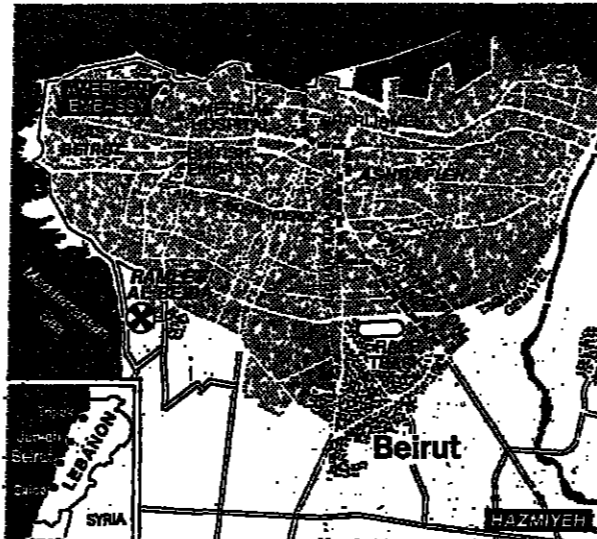
Red Cross containing bodies, which sent them to the place where they identified them. They have been fully identified, their wallets and had been removed.

The bodies were American University which is near the Beirut airport.

At the embassy Corps guards in a stand watch today books of condolence were being signed.

Among other things today, President Sarkis, who heads a Christian capital north of Beirut, was replacing his

ister, Phillip Takla, was replaced on the government Lebanon for most of the job to Inta Camille Chamoun, a right-winger who had advocated of "integrity" the civil war by the United Nations.



Mystery continued to surround the killing of two U.S. diplomats and their driver while on their way from the embassy to Hazmiyeh. They were seized near a narrow lane between Moslem and Christian neighborhoods. Cross marks the area where their bodies were found.

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Mao's Seclusion and His Health

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, June 17

China's dramatic announcement that Chairman Mao Tse-tung would no longer meet foreign visitors raises a serious question over how well he is functioning in the delicate, demanding task of leading China's 800 million people. And if he is not in control, at a time the country is in the midst of a divisive political campaign and a succession crisis, who is?

The brief statement on Tuesday, which was not made public in China, gave no assurance about the state of the 67-year-old Chairman's health, though it did say that he was still working.

"Chairman Mao is well and active in years, and is still very busy with his work," a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry told reporters at the Peking Airport after the departure of President Didier Ratsiraka of Madagascar. Mr. Ratsiraka left without seeing the Chairman.

The Central Committee of our party has decided not to arrange for Chairman Mao to meet foreign distinguished guests," the spokesman added.

Analysts here believed that the move was connected with the forthcoming arrival in China on Sunday of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia and was part of a Chinese effort to prevent any further leakage about Chairman Mao's visibly deteriorating condition through foreign guests.

Following Chairman Mao's recent talks with Prime Minister Robert Muldoon of New Zealand and Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore, word trickled out through diplomatic sources that the Chairman had appeared feeble and had had difficulty speaking. Photographs and television pictures of his meetings with Chairman Mao, the only way the Chinese people can see the Chairman, revealed a frail figure who sat slumped down with his head resting weakly on the back of his plaid-covered chair.

In the Australian case, it would have been difficult for the Chinese not to grant Mr. Fraser an interview with Chairman Mao. For of the Western industrialized nations, Australia is one of the most favorably regarded in Peking, and Mr. Fraser has particularly endeared himself with a series of sharply worded attacks on Soviet expansion, one of Peking's favorite subjects.

On the other hand, Australia's Ambassador in Peking, Stephen

An Effort to Conceal His Decline From Visitors Is Seen

Fitzgerald, is a highly regarded expert on China who speaks Chinese and would have been in a good position to assess and give a report on Chairman Mao's condition.

The Chinese may have decided that it was best to stop further embarrassment by revealing Chairman Mao of the necessity of receiving foreign visitors, with the consequent public exposure.

But the move casts even further mystery over the battle for leadership, which began after the death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai in January. Since the departure of the redoubtable Mr. Chou, a master administrator and conciliator, events in Peking have unfolded like a plot from a Ming Dynasty court intrigue.

Recent Events Traced
First there were the unexpected and successful attacks on Teng Hsiao-ping, Mr. Chou's apparent choice to head a team of successors to himself and Chairman Mao. Then, on April 5, there was a day-long riot in Peking by 100,000 people, angered by the mysterious disappearance of wreaths honoring Mr. Chou.

Later, Chairman Mao's three women interpreters, including Wang Hai-jung, reputedly either his niece or the daughter of a favorite teacher, were removed from his entourage without explanation. Was someone jealous of their relationship with the Chairman?

Reports reaching Hong Kong from Chinese travelers say that many people in China now believe that Chiang Ching, Chairman Mao's outspoken wife, personally ordered the wreaths taken away because of her dislike for Mr. Chou. Of course, such stories are unconfirmable and may be wildly inaccurate.

But in China, where news is so tightly controlled that the Government has never even made public an information on the background of the new Prime Minister, Hua Guo-feng, it is often what is believed that is important.

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Weighing Evacuation of Americans in Lebanon

By DAVID RINDER
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, June 17—The State Department is weighing the possibility of evacuating American citizens from Lebanon, but it is not yet decided whether to do so, according to a White House official today.

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Appearing before the House International Relations Committee, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger uses a map of Beirut to show where U.S. diplomats were last seen.

Assad, in Paris, Vows to Continue Lebanon Action

PARIS, June 17 (Reuters)—President Hafez al-Assad of Syria arrived here today for talks with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and would continue his country's present military action in Lebanon.

President Assad's trip here is his first official visit to a major Western nation.

Addressing the French President, Assad said he was pleased to see the French President's support for the Lebanese revolution and the Palestinian revolution.

War II, said he appreciated Mr. Assad's decision to go ahead with his visit here despite the difficulties he faced in the Middle East.

France, emphasizing its special ties with Syria and Lebanon, has offered to send a military force to supervise a ceasefire in Lebanon, but only if this was requested by the Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarris and agreed to by all the parties concerned.

The new Lebanese Foreign Minister, Camille Chamoun, named to office yesterday, has called for increased foreign intervention in Lebanon. He did not mention France by name but observers in Beirut and Paris took this to mean a possible new French initiative soon.

Inquiry Warns of an Influx of Terrorism

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—A newly declassified Central Intelligence Agency study says there is a good chance that in the next few years foreign-linked terrorists will be increasingly tempted to stage major actions in this country.

"The influx of foreign travelers and dignitaries expected in connection with such major U.S.-sponsored events as the Bicentennial celebrations and the 1980 Winter Olympics will inescapably afford a host of opportunities for dramatic terrorist action," the report says.

data bank developed by the agency. The study carries a disclaimer that it does not represent an official C.I.A. position, and the views expressed are strictly of the author.

Action By Fanatics Feared

The report notes that, even if international records and tighter security measures are able to prevent some terrorist attacks, within the next few years "we should expect to witness steadily greater and more widespread sophistication in targeting, execution and weaponry."

"And while most groups will probably continue to be deterred by both moral considerations and calculations of the risks involved, the danger that a fanatic few might resort to weapons of mass destruction will increase accordingly."

U.S. Disputes British Aide Over Warning on Rhodesia

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuters)—The State Department said today that the British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Crosland, had no basis for his warning yesterday that the United States might intervene in Rhodesia.

"We do not believe the Foreign Secretary had any basis for making the statement," a department spokesman, Robert L. Funseth, said.

Asked later about the qualifying word "believe," Mr. Funseth added: "You can drop 'believe.' He had no basis for making the statement."

Such weapons might include nuclear bombs, but more likely would involve chemical, biological and radiological agents, the study says, adding: "In contrast to nuclear devices, many of these are presently relatively easy to acquire. Hence the danger that they could turn up in the hands of the sort of ultraradical or psychopathic fringe group that would have the fewest compunctions about using them is very real."

No Details Provided

It asserts that "whether or not weapons of mass destruction are actually brought into play, the odds are that the impact of terror will be more sharply felt in the United States in the years just ahead."

The report does not provide details on which terrorist groups might attempt actions or what specific American targets may be involved.

Among basic conclusions of the study is that this country should follow a more flexible policy in dealing with terrorist situations, as contrasted with the rigid "no concessions" policy currently in effect.

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IN MOSCOW DEAST TALKS

June 17, (AP)—A delegation of Jordan arrived today to discuss the crisis with Soviet officials possibly to purchase air defense systems from Vienna, King Hussein met by President Podgorny, Prime Minister N. Kosygin and Minister Andrei A. King Hussein continued preliminary discussions under way with the on about adding air defense batteries to Jordan. The Jordanian government said he knew nothing in threats to cut back Soviet weapons.

by Jordan to buy 14 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles fell through Jordan could not announce after the price 50 million from \$500

g said in Vienna. "We that is necessary to ourselves with what we defend ourselves, from e"

3 Killed in Mexico CITY, June 17

Three suspected guerrillas have been killed, others wounded in a clash today on the street. The police today the clash to a feud rival leftist groups.

BERGDORF GOODMAN

Execution for Robbery

TAIPEI, Taiwan, June 17 (AP)—A 24-year-old man convicted of robbing a shopkeeper during a robbery was executed today, officials reported. Huang Chih-ming and three others stabbed the owner of a fuel shop in August 1974, then robbed him of \$185, the police said.

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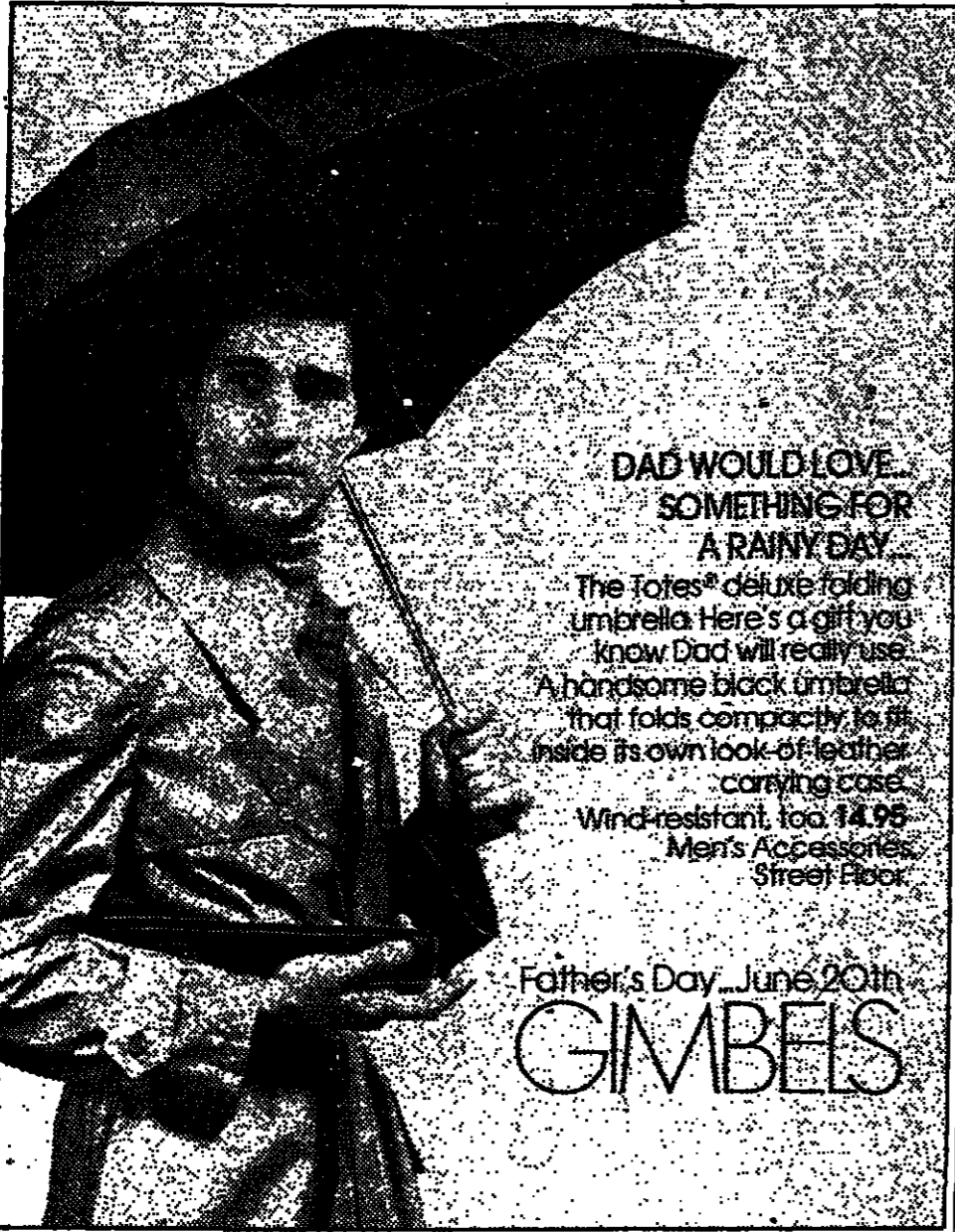
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Father's Day... June 20th GIMBELS

Kissinger Says He'll Stress Apartheid in Vorster Talks

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 17 — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that the United States regretted the outbreak of violence in South Africa and that he would express continued opposition to apartheid when he met next week with Prime Minister John B. Vorster.

Discussing for the first time the goals of the highly sensitive two-day meeting with Mr. Vorster in West Germany, Mr. Kissinger said he expected no major agreements to emerge from the sessions. But he said he hoped to persuade Mr. Vorster to cut South Africa's ties with both the white minority government in Rhodesia and with South-West Africa, where pressure is strong for South Africa to allow an independent nation of Namibia to develop from the former United Nations mandate.

Questions about the Ford Administration's new African policy and about the Lebanese situation dominated Mr. Kissinger's 90-minute appearance before the House International Relations Committee.

Questions About Purpose Because of the riots and killings in Soweto Township yesterday, Mr. Kissinger was questioned closely about the purpose of his meeting with Mr. Vorster.

Representative Charles C. Diggs Jr., a leading member of the Black Caucus in Congress, who has supported the idea of a meeting with Mr. Vorster to bring pressure on Rhodesia, told Mr. Kissinger that the wanted killing by South African police is going to raise a lot of sensitivity about the nature of the meeting.

He said he wanted assurances that no concessions would be made to South Africa for any help Mr. Vorster might give toward increasing pressure on Rhodesia.

Mr. Diggs, Democrat of Michigan, said Mr. Kissinger had to be careful "not to give the impression that we endorse" the South African regime. He said that South Africa would probably want a lifting of the American military embargo and the ability to receive Government-backed loans from the Export-Import Bank.

"We regret the events that transpired yesterday in South Africa," Mr. Kissinger said in reply to Mr. Diggs. He added that opposition had been expressed and would be expressed to apartheid, the legal separation of the races.

A Matter of Separation "I'm not meeting with Vorster to make concessions or to lend approval of the system of government," Mr. Kissinger said. "I'm meeting to see if South Africa is willing to contribute to a moderate and peaceful evolution of events in southern Africa."

Mr. Kissinger said in answer to another question that "the question I want to explore is whether South Africa is prepared to separate its own future from Rhodesia and Namibia."

If it does agree to cut ties with those two areas, then this will contribute to the belief that South Africa "is an African country and its evolution can proceed in a longer period of time and by different methods." Privately, officials have said that Mr. Kissinger would like Mr. Vorster to agree to curtail South Africa's economic ties with Rhodesia, thereby putting greater pressure on Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia

TOLL AT LEAST 64 IN SOUTH AFRICA

Continued From Page A1, Col. 8

figures available before morning. Official statements indicated that much of the violence was directed at government property.

The headquarters of the West Rand Bantu Administration Board, and almost all its other offices were destroyed by fire, according to the board's chairman, Manie Mulder. He said that other buildings destroyed included a new hotel, a bank, a filling station and several stores.

Attack on Hospital A tense moment came when several hundred rioters attempted to storm the Baragwanath General Hospital, where most of the dead and injured have been taken. According to the police account, the rioters reached a footbridge leading to the hospital grounds before they were turned back by policemen using tear gas.

The streets of the township were described as being littered with burned-out trucks, cars, vans and buses. Youths armed with shovels, pickaxes, iron bars, knives and sticks were said to be roaming the streets.

A black resident of Soweto was quoted as saying that a police convoy had fired at a group of youths without warning, killing at least three. A reporter for The Johannesburg Star said that another convoy of policemen, meeting a group of youths boxing stones, leaped out and began firing. At one point, four bodies were lying beneath blankets near the headquarters of the police operation. In the subdivision of Orlando-West, General Kotze confirmed that some of those shot had come under police gunfire.

He added, in a reference to the rioters, "I just can't fathom their thinking."

Inquiry To Be Held Mr. Kruger announced that he would appoint one of the country's leading judges to head an inquiry into the violence. He also said that he spoke for the Government in expressing his "deep sympathy" for the relatives of the dead.

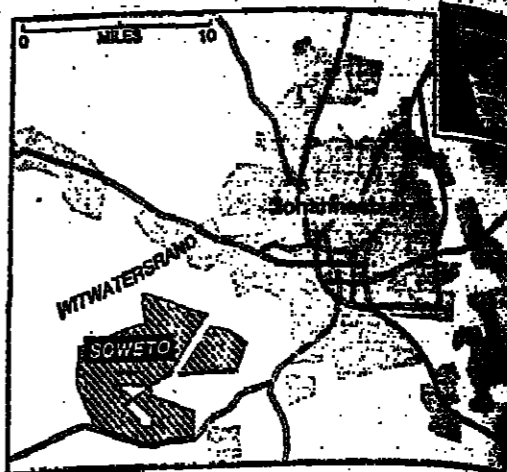
Apart from a short-lived outbreak of vandalism at Kagiso, a black township 20 miles northwest of Johannesburg, the rioting appeared to be confined to Soweto, but officials were clearly worried that the violence might set off a chain reaction among the country's 18 million blacks.

The sense of shock and apprehension was implicit in statements made yesterday by James T. Kruger, the Minister of Justice. "We did not expect something like this to happen," Mr. Kruger told opposition questioners in Parliament at Cape Town.

At dusk, with black smoke from the fires in Soweto visible from skyscrapers in Johannesburg 12 miles away, Mr. Kruger issued an appeal for calm. "There is nothing to be afraid of," he said in a radio interview broadcast nationwide.

Age Factor Noted Several officials, including Mr. Kruger, said that a number of the rioters were considerably older than the students, most of high-school age, who staged the protest Wednesday. The protest was directed at a government regulation requiring the use of Africans as a language of instruction in the township schools.

Mr. Kruger said that the presence of the older rioters, some in their 20's, suggested that organized agitators might have been at work. He also



More than 1,000 riot policemen were sent to

suggested that liquor was a factor, noting that most of the liquor stores in the township had been looted. The minister said he had instructed the police to use the least force necessary in quelling the rioters, but declared that force had to be used nonetheless to put an end to the destruction.

"In fact, the police have not exceeded, as far as we know, any of their powers," Mr. Kruger said.

An indication that some of the country's 4.5 million whites were worried came in reports of lineups outside arms dealers in Johannesburg. The dealers reported a brisk trade in handguns, but said that sales of rifles and shotguns were also higher than usual.

At that point, with protesters shouting "Power to Soweto!" and raising clenched fists in the black power salute, about 150 policemen attacked. Most of the protesters escaped down an embankment, but a number were injured by the policemen's batons. Others, intercepted by railway workers nearby, were punched and kicked.

About 30 students were arrested. A police officer was quoted as having said that the plan had been to talk to the students, but they had scattered before an exchange could take place. "When they ran, I told my chaps to chase them," he said.

White Students Protest There was a different reaction among students at Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg's principal white college. About 200 students staged a protest march against the police action in Soweto, but their efforts ended in more violence when baton-wielding policemen charged them near the city center.

The students carried coffins made of cardboard and placards reading "Why shoot children—they are the future" and "Black education kills".

Ecuador City's Sack QUITO, Ecuador (Reuters) — Ecuador Government has closed all schools in the period after violence between the police and students.

White and black joined them as swelling their number to more than 1,000 by the time they had reached the township. Police spokesmen said that army units were sent to intervene if necessary. The only military force used was the army for reconnaissance and for tear-gas use in large clusters of the Prime Minister's house, while, announced that the country is scheduled for a referendum.

Mr. Kissinger made no statement, but some of his supporters saw it as a miscalculation. They said that if South African big game hunting, could make a difference, that the South African border should be closed.

Correspondents or riot were even more on information from and government officials than they were when a number of the rioters witnessed the rocks and gunfire that

Soweto, with a unofficially estimated million, was to all but the anti-those returning work in Johannesburg of white reporters photographers at the township, but they had been beaten policemen or during the gangs.

Equador City's Sack QUITO, Ecuador (Reuters) — Ecuador Government has closed all schools in the period after violence between the police and students.

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OF VIOLENCE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Issue That Led to White Tradition, Black Rejection

NEW YORK — A hand blooded now South Africa began as a relatively mild in the context of that set 10,000 marching in the hip of Soweto was at requirement that structured in some Afrikaans, the language Boer settlers of that evolved from Dutch. The language seems to have brigandages.

of the Oppressor is the language of nation, the pass of the oppressor," demand Daily Mail, the newspaper that the Government paper's interpretation pressed on placards students carried to protest with the position of the oppressor.

Vaderland, an Afrikaans newspaper that strongly ruling Nationalist led the message to yesterday with a displayed across its front page.

graph showed a ring against the of a white official rioting. The placard "Beware Afrikaans, dangerous drug for is a stench" read photographed where it after the rocks and gunfire of the rioting.

symbol to blacks, is no less so to the Afrikaans, de- of the Boers who the Cape of Good 17th century.

early 19th century, the British takeover colony, more than passed before the through the Nation- regained unfettered the land that his had settled.

nationalists came in 1948, they set out the position of the language was a and Afrikaans, per- with English being asing predominant.

ment to Afrikaans government erected a monument symbolic- outside Peace Province.

ng the language and it as the principal politics were, how- high. Over the years, the language of lacks overwhelming English to Afri-

by the seeds of the In 1974, the an- the Transvaal, act- with the central ruled that English us were to be used black junior second-

in the political in- it was a decision B complexity for children. A hybrid from the high Dutch intermingled with Malay and other as, it is considered far from easy to

tion was also, in a se, discriminatory students in the English-speaking com- required to study a language in state y are not obliged to medium of instruc-

ments and teachers that the ruling the students' edu- most had grown up African tongue and the Government dismissing school- als who resisted.

ago a class boycott weto. It started at Junior Secondary ar the dusty hill shooting occurred At one point 2,000 nd seven schools ed in the boycott.

al, there were mo- violence during the eacher was stabbed, olice arrived to in- air car was stoned rned.

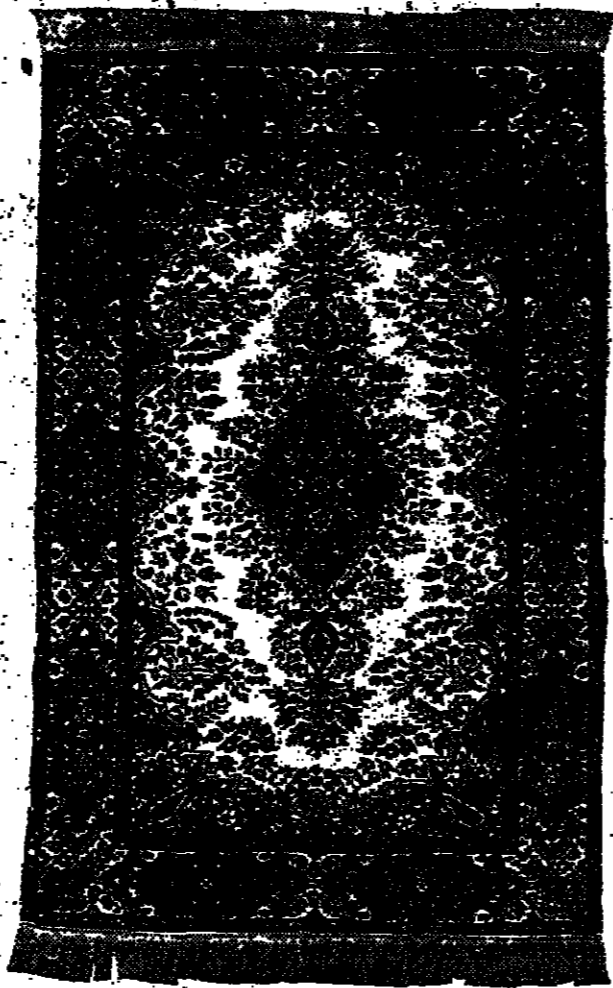
however, had pre- sto for what hap- the students gath- yesterday's march, i, whose 13-year-old ed the violence e spoke of the kill-

them wanted vi- e said, "but all my I was to stop this i Afrikaans. Mathe- difficult enough for ish, but in Afrikaans ible."

referring to an Af- uage. "Could Mr. ve learned mathe- otho? I don't think should we learn it zans?"

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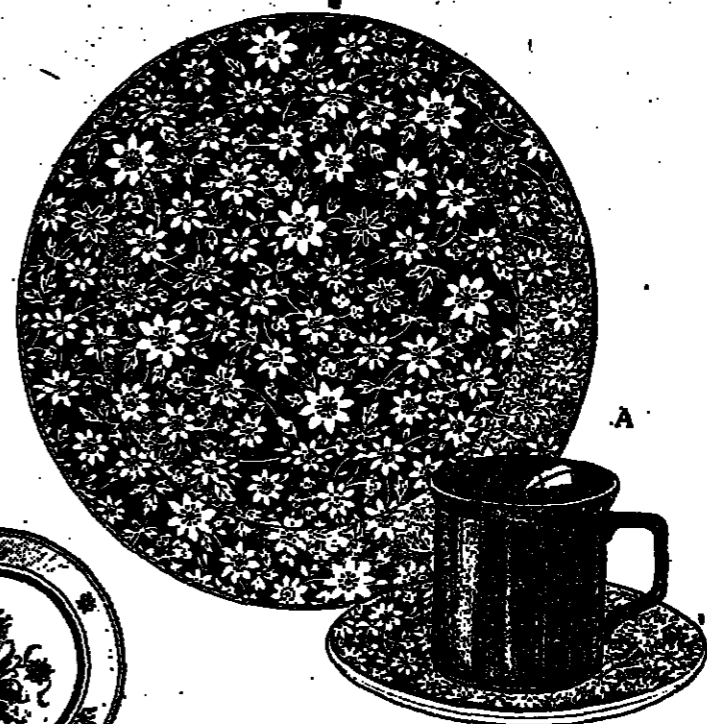
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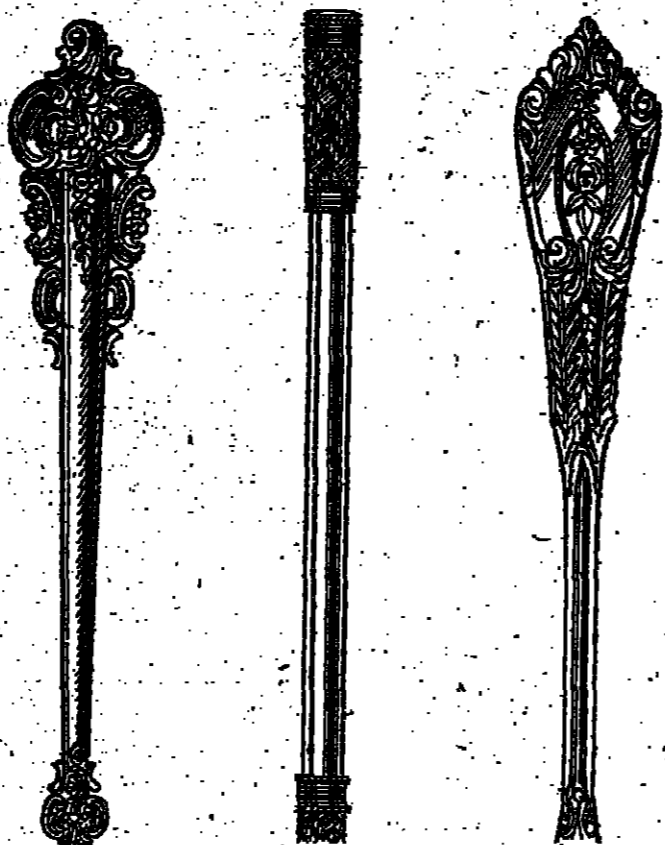
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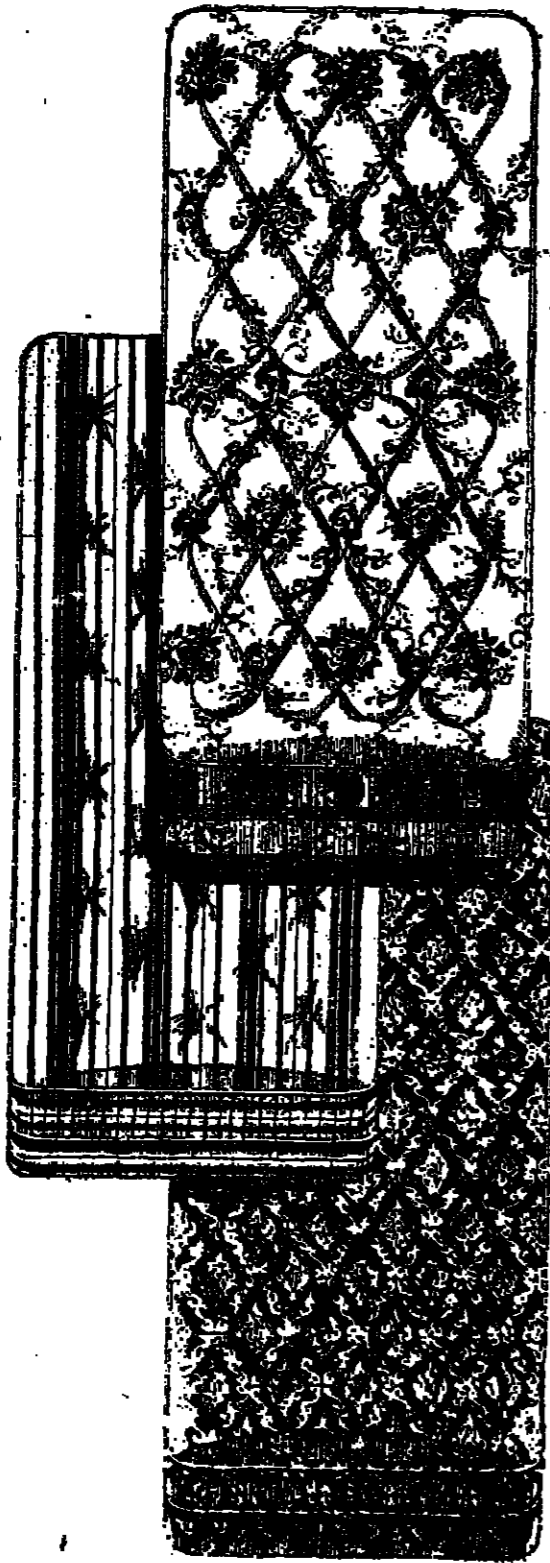
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Angolan Prosecutor Asks Death For All 13 in Mercenary Trial

By MARVINE HOWE

LUANDA, Angola, June 17—The public prosecutor accused 13 British and American mercenaries of the crime of genocide today and demanded the death penalty for them all.

Emphasizing that the trial of the mercenaries should be an example of "revolutionary justice," Manuel Rui Alves Monteiro, the prosecutor, declared that "the grave faults committed can only be punished by the firing squad."

In an emotional speech of more than three hours, Mr. Monteiro hardly made any reference to the evidence against the defendants and directed the brunt of his attacks against "the forces of imperialism."

His final plea for the death penalty, was greeted by applause from the court and the press gallery and by shouts of "death."

Several members of the International Commission of Inquiry, set up to observe the legality of the trial, expressed concern that the applause might discredit the court, which has shown strict respect for legal procedures.

The trial of the mercenaries opened a week ago and is winding up tomorrow with the final statements by the defense.

The prosecutor accused the United States, Britain and Zaire of "complicity" in sending mercenaries to Angola.

He charged that the National Front for the Liberation of Angola was "a branch of the Central Intelligence Agency." The mercenaries on trial were all captured by Angolan forces last of February while fighting on the

side of the National Front. The prosecutor also attacked Peking, which is known to have backed the National Front, referring to the "caricature of Chinese arms made by Chinese workers in the hands of men paid by American imperialism."

The prosecutor called on five Angolan judges to "punish severely" the mercenaries as a warning against further mercenary attacks in southern Africa.

Rumania's Defense Minister And Several Others Ousted

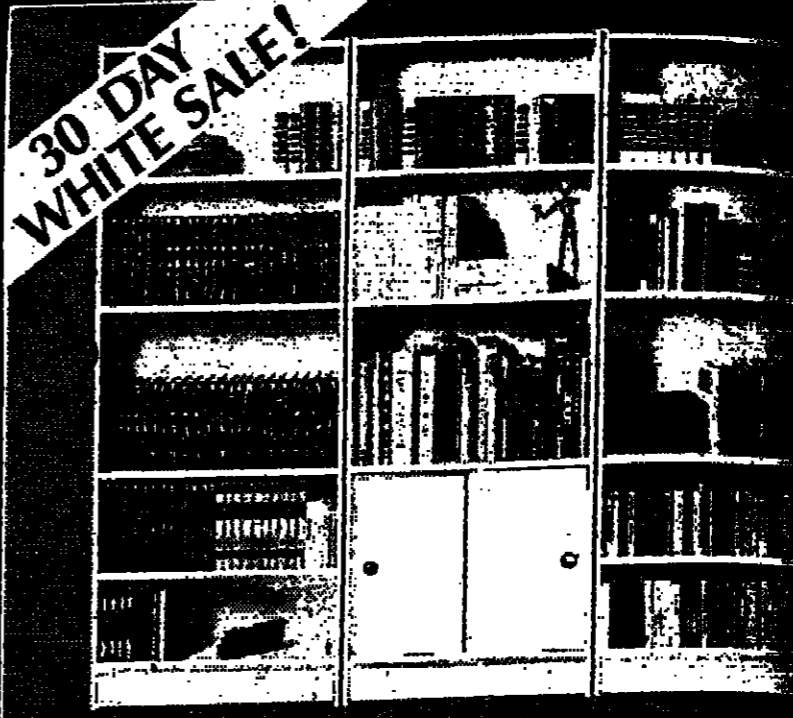
BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 17 (UPI)—President Nicolae Ceausescu today ousted several ministers, including two members of the ruling Politburo and Defense Minister Ion Iordita, the official press agency Agerpres reported.

It marked the biggest Rumanian shuffle since April 1974, but there was no immediate indication of what the changes meant.

Among those ousted was Gheorghe Cioba, a Politburo member and a prominent and powerful political figure as head of the Bucharest Communist Party Committee.

He was not dismissed from the Politburo and was appointed Deputy Prime Minister, a less powerful post. No successor to the party committee position was announced.

The Political Executive Committee, a special body that coordinates activities between the party and the Government, carried out the changes "with the purpose of better organizing the work of the Council of Ministers," Agerpres said.



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RUMSFELD BACKS A 'FREE' AFRICA

He Stresses, in Zaire, That U.S. Is Strongly Opposed to Foreign Intervention

By BERNARD WEINBAUM
Special to The New York Times

KINSHASA, Zaire, June 17—Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld arrived in Zaire today and said that the United States strongly opposed foreign intervention in Africa, and sought political stability throughout the continent.

At the same time, Mr. Rumsfeld made it clear that the United States considered military aid to Africa crucial in view of growing Soviet influence in several African nations as well as the presence of Soviet-equipped Cuban troops in neighboring Angola.

"We believe the nations of this continent should be free from foreign forces," Mr. Rumsfeld said at the airport, where he was greeted by groups of clapping and singing Zairian dancers.

Alluding to the Soviet Union and Cuba, he added: "There are those in today's world who do not share our belief in self-determination for others. A few seem determined to impose their views on others by force, and thereby extend their influence to the detriment of self-determination."

Military Equipment Sought

Mr. Rumsfeld and his party, which includes Pentagon weapons experts as well as specialists in African affairs, then drove into the capital for a series of meetings with military officials. Mr. Rumsfeld is scheduled to meet President Mobutu Sese Seko tomorrow before departing for Washington.

Reporters were told that Zaire, which has a 50,000-man army, is seeking antitank and other land defense equipment, as well as helicopters and artillery. Zaire is especially worried about the 12,000 to 13,000 Cuban regulars in neighboring Angola, and the estimated \$300 million Soviet military aid in the Government's arsenal.

United States officials made it clear that further American military aid to Zaire was in the offing but that Mr. Rumsfeld and his aides were awaiting specific requests from Zairian officials. United States military assistance to Zaire has totaled \$55 million in the past 23 years, and the nation, which occupies an area four times the size of France, has in addition received weapons and training from China, North Korea, Italy, Britain and France.

Mr. Rumsfeld and his party arrived in Kinshasa after a one-hour meeting in Nairobi with President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya.

Officials Express Anxiety

Mr. Rumsfeld, conducting the first trip to Africa by a United States Defense Secretary, visited Kenya, and now Zaire, to discuss military aid for the two pro-Western nations. Pentagon and State Department officials are expressing anxiety about the vulnerability of Kenya and Zaire in the face of growing Soviet influence and weapons buildups in Africa.

Zaire, which shares a 1,600-mile southern border with Angola, supports anti-Soviet forces in the Civil War there and officials in Kinshasa are worried about Cuban as well as Soviet-supported secessionist pressures on the nation, formerly the Congo.

Kenya borders Somalia and Uganda, two Soviet-equipped nations that now claim sizable parts of Kenyan territory. Yesterday, Kenya secured agreement from the United States to supply it with 12 F-5 jet fighters to match the Soviet Mig-21's flown by Somalia and Uganda. The \$70 million to \$75 million arms sale, which needs Congressional approval, is one of the biggest single United States arms deals in Africa.

Mr. Rumsfeld, at Nairobi Airport, said that his African visit was "reflection of increasing

Nigeria, Discarding British Model, Seeks to Adopt U.S. Form of Government

By JOHN DARTON
Special to The New York Times

LAGOS, Nigeria, June 17—Nigeria has discarded the British Parliament as a model for its civilian government three years from now and is looking instead to the presidential system of the United States.

The president would run on the same ticket with a vice president, be elected by universal suffrage, serve a term of four years and execute laws passed by a national assembly of two chambers, a senate and a house of representatives.

The type of government to be installed in 1979, if the military makes good on its promise to relinquish power then, has been agreed upon by a constitutional drafting committee deliberating over the last six months.

Its report will be submitted in September to the governing military council, which is expected to accept it.

Constitutional Assembly

It will then be presented to a constitutional assembly whose make-up and method of selection of members as yet unknown—will be critical to the document that finally emerges.

In choosing a president instead of a prime minister to lead an often tumultuous na-

tion, the drafting committee has been a failure. The feeling was it would not be a bad idea to experiment with something new.

Many of the committee members interviewed shied away from acknowledging an intellectual debt to the United States—fondness for United States is not very fashionable in Nigeria these days—and instead sought to emphasize aspects of the draft constitution that fit Nigerian political contours. But the similarities in outline are striking.

The president would have the power to appoint his own cabinet ministers who, if they are members of the legislature would have to resign their elective offices. The voting age would be 18, and suffrage

would extend to women, even in the Moslem North. There would be a bill of rights.

The senate would consist of 95 members—five from each of the 19 states—and the house of representatives would have as many as 350. Members of both houses would be elected directly by the voters, unlike the pre-1966 system in which the Nigerian senators were nominated by regional gov-

ernors.

The 19 states would each be run by an elected governor and a one-house legislature. Traditional leaders such as the emirs, sardammas, obas and chiefs would be assembled in a council that would have only advisory powers.

The most pressing issue for the first election is what population figures will be used as the basis. A census taken in 1973 is so controversial—the nation's competing regions inflated their counts to receive greater federal revenues—that it has been scrapped. A census taken in 1963, also inaccurate but grudgingly accepted all around, will probably be used.

Ethnic and Regional Rivalry

A major problem under any government, civilian or military, will be to control the latest hostility between Nigerian ethnic groups, and particularly between North and South.

To discourage political parties from fragmenting along tribal lines, the draft constitu-

tion seeks to make them national parties. A party that receives less than 5 percent of the vote would be abolished. To win the presidency a candidate must carry a certain number of states as well as win the popular vote.

Another major problem faced by a civilian government will be keeping the military in check after a decade in power and three successful coups.

"That's not something we can write into a constitution," one of the committee members said. "We can only pray that whatever civilian government we have will be constantly aware of the army as a source of danger. The sooner they go back to the barracks, the better."

"We're tired of the parliamentary system," said a member of the drafting committee. "It has been tried here and it

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Rid Investigating Torture Reports but Orders Press to Be Silent

FRANK RICHARDS
The New York Times

June 16—The wide-spread reports that the Spanish Government is investigating torture reports but orders the press to be silent, a move that has prompted the Government to open an investigation into its own practices, the press is being asked to remain silent while the investigation proceeds. The Government has made public the names of the men it is investigating, but has not disclosed the names of the men who are alleged to be the torturers.

der Franco's rule, accusations of torture practiced on Spaniards could circulate only clandestinely or had to be made outside the country through such organizations as Amnesty International, the London-based group dedicated to the protection of human rights.

The police and the paramilitary Civil Guard have invariably been presented by Government and press as heroic defenders of the established order. The Civil Guard is often referred to as the "benemérito," the well-deserving.

"The fact that the press has been able to talk about the subject shows something has changed in Spain," a Spanish journalist remarked. "Before, a person could die of mistreatment in a police station and nobody would know about it."

A few weeks ago, Cambio 16, Spain's leading weekly, signaled the new era by publishing a report that Amnesty International had resumed its campaign against torture in Spain. The organization, the magazine said, had discovered that, despite the passing of Franco and the advent of a monarchy dedi-

cated to democracy and justice, torture was continuing against Communists, extreme revolutionary leftists and nationalists, notably in the Basque country, Catalonia, and the Canary Islands.

With others, the magazine followed this up with the report of a group of lawyers in San Sebastián, a major Basque center. Listing 28 people who had suffered torture and detailing the methods used, including beatings with various instruments, immersion in water, electric shock and the assumption of uncomfortable positions for prolonged periods.

Bishops Issue Statement

The case of a young woman labor leader, Amparo Arangos, arrested in the town of Leizaola in Navarre, was brought to public attention not only by the press but by the Council of Workers of Navarre, an official body. Taken to Tolosa for interrogation by the Civil Guard on suspicion she belonged to an illegal labor group, she was later released. Cambio 16 published a picture in color of her lying on a bed with her but-

tocks and thighs violet from hematomas.

The Roman Catholic Church added its weight to the anti-torture campaign with a statement issued by two bishops of San Sebastián, Jacinto Argaya and Jose María Setién. The statement, read in Basque churches and widely reported in the press, denounced the use of violence by political groups but said repression of it "does not justify recourse to indiscriminate procedures based on the principle of efficacy at any price."

The bishops said that "mistreatment and diverse forms of torture have come to be considered a legitimate method of obtaining information or the confession of criminal acts."

In Barcelona, capital of Catalonia, two Roman Catholic groups, Pax Christi and the Christian Group for the Defense of Human Rights, also began to denounce publicly cases of torture. The case of an industrial worker named Francisco Téllez Luna was dramatized by pictures of his nude body covered with hematomas.

The headquarters of the Civil

Guard reacted to the accusations of torture against Miss Arangos with a statement that did not deny the charges. It said an investigation had been carried out, and the results forwarded to the local military authorities for possible sanctions. The commander of the Civil Guard in Tolosa was transferred.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

June 18, 1976

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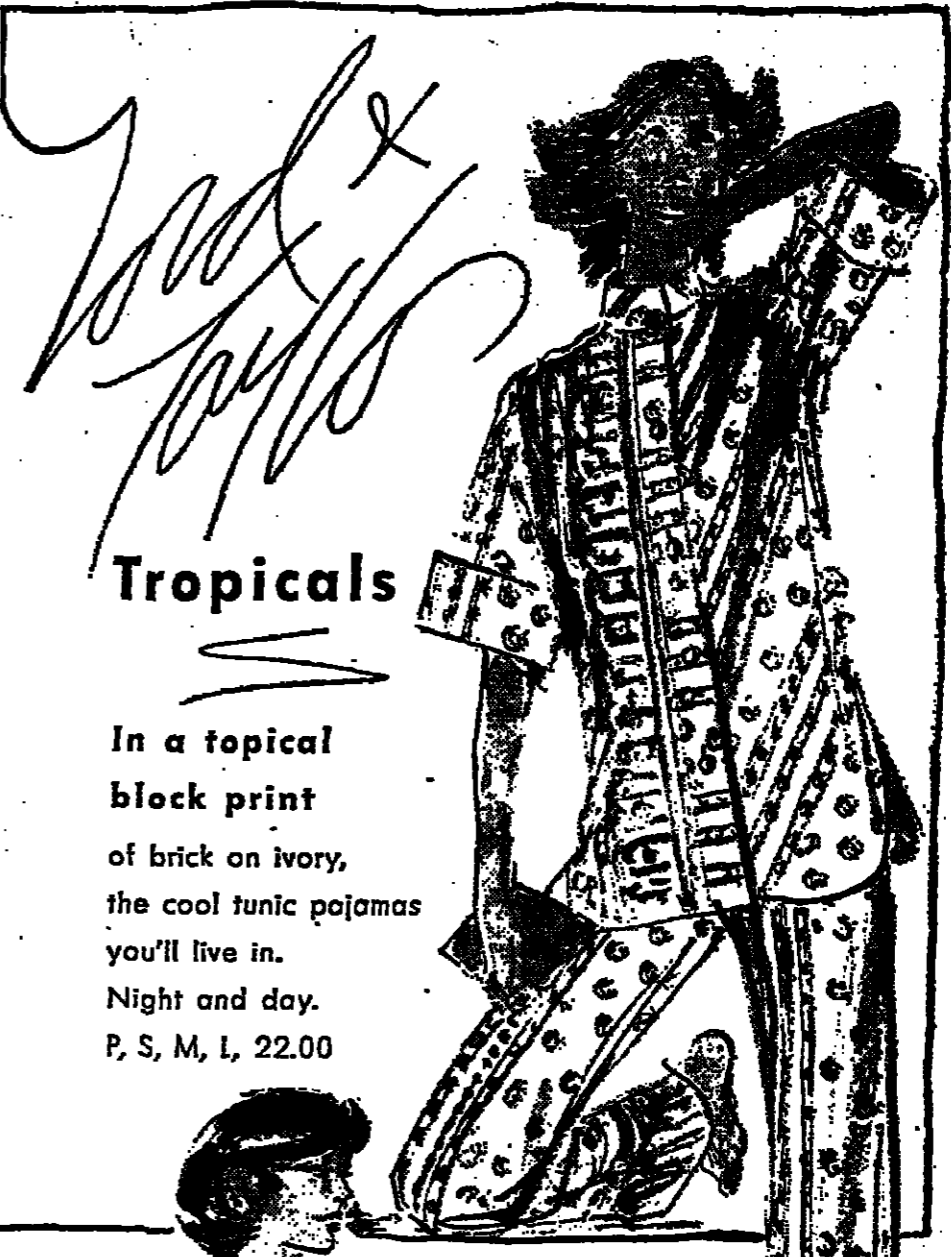


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Henry James, at Last, Admitted to the Abbey

Special to The New York Times London, June 17—The British celebrated the memory today of one of their favorite American expatriates, the novelist Henry James. James joined only seven or eight other Americans—the authorities are unsure of the number—among the hundreds of Britons who have been immortalized in stone in the country's national pantheon, Westminster Abbey. A great-grandnephew of the writer unveiled a simple marble plaque honoring James in the floor of Poet's Corner during an hour-long luncheon ceremony that was stiff in sobriety and Anglican Church tradition. The plaque reads: "Henry James, O. M. Novelist, New York 1843, London 1916." The "O.M." stands for the Order of Merit, one of Britain's highest honors, which James received shortly before he died. Throughout the Abbey are the busts, statues, wall plaques, floor plaques and tombs of renowned Britons. Even kings and queens were buried here until 1860, when Britain's Royal Family switched the burial place to Windsor. The ceremony today was led by the Dean of the Cathedral, The Very Rev. Edward F. Carpenter, Sir Ralph Richardson, the actor, read passages from one of James's best-known novels, "The Portrait of a Lady." Stephen Spender, the British poet, read a tribute to James, and the author's biographer, Leon Edel of the University of Hawaii, delivered the main address. The new American Ambassador, Anne Armstrong, was to have read the lesson but had to accompany the Queen to the races at Ascot instead. She was represented by an aide. Among the 200 guests were C. F. Snow, the novelist, Rebecca West, the writer and critic and James scholar, and Robert Lowell, the American poet. Cultural Clash James was a prominent figure in Britain during his 40 years here, a rare American male who was able to penetrate the upper crust of British society. Such achievements were more common for young American heiresses, who, through marriage into the aristocracy, helped to underwrite its survival. Most of James's novels were detail-rich, often deeply psychological studies of what he saw to be a cultural clash between self-made, unschooled Americans and cultivated, but tradition-bound Europeans. Apparently, Europe wearied of him, and for that reason, it took 60 years, rather than a few months, for him to gain admission to the abbey. Honored on the abbey floor alongside him are W. H. Auden, the British poet who spent much of his career in the United States, and T. S. Eliot, an American poet who, like James, worked primarily in Britain. "Eliot and Auden died at their peaks," explained the abbey's librarian, Howard Nixon. "James, when he died, had rather outlived his reputation and went rather quickly out of fashion." "Very Complex Style" "Some of his last few books were very difficult," Mr. Nixon said, "because he developed this very complex style. They were really quite tough going, with very long sentences." Young readers jettisoned James because they felt he portrayed a no longer relevant society of well-heeled, well-mannered gentlefolk. "People my age don't read him any more," said the great-grandnephew, Alexander James Jr., 27, a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts. The younger Mr. James said he had read "a few of his books." A new respect for James has emerged in recent years, however. "He saw English civilization simply as the best, with all its faults, that Europe had to offer," Mr. Spender said. "He also saw it as doomed." "Like Proust," Mr. Spender added, "James was in some respects the elegist of a great civilization in decline. As with Proust, one can read through the symptoms of that decline the still poignantly living characteristics of history, marvelous natural scenery, and vivid human personalities which made that civilization so great." Among the American names that James has joined in the abbey are Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Eliot, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and George Peabody, a financier and philanthropist who did much of his charitable work in Britain.

Stockholm Peace Institute Sees Greater Risk of Nuclear War

STOCKHOLM, June 17 (UPI)—The risk of a nuclear war has been increased by official campaigns aimed at lessening fears of such a holocaust, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said today. In its annual report, the institute said that in spite of military doctrine developed by the United States and the Soviet Union, "neither side could, in reality, win an all-out nuclear war, either now or in the foreseeable future." "The risk of an outbreak of nuclear war is much increased by current official campaigns to reduce the fear of the consequences of a full-scale nuclear war," the institute said. It said that in 1975 world military expenditures were \$280 billion, but the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact countries were spending less than before. The report said that in 1955 the two alliances accounted for 91 percent of the world's total military expenditures, while in 1975, they were down to 78 percent. The institute again warned against a military buildup in third-world countries. It said the value of weapons transferred to these countries in 1975 increased by 20 percent after a 40 percent increase in 1974. "More than half of the total arms supplied in 1975 went to the Middle East," the report said. "The number of combat aircraft and tanks deployed in this region are comparable with that for NATO forces in Europe." The institute is an independent research organization for problems of peace and conflict and is underwritten by the Swedish Parliament.

"Advances in military technology, the worldwide proliferation of sophisticated conventional weapons, and the worldwide spread of the capability to produce nuclear weapons are grave threats to world security," it said. The annual report said "unless significant disarmament measures are soon achieved, it is difficult to see how catastrophe can be avoided."

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Italian Voters' Mood: Time for a Change to Efficiency

By SHUSTER
New York Times

ROME, June 17—The Italian country is an age but their government is the feudal age. It is a matter of ideology of know-how and...

It was made this Roman sociologist that the Italians, national government as irrelevant to lives, were now searching for a new way to take hold that often seemed of paralysis. who will vote in elections Sunday the only solution yield a share of Communist Party. —those fearful of a new hope for new faces among the Italian Democrats.

and worried their policies they agree that they are ready for change, working into the third attempt on reforms, counting increasing national government.

self is a dramatic one. Many Italians with the feeling that little that they would carry them, they might— in they could take care of a regardless of nationalists, psychologists, professors, and the mainstream campaign now on mood is different economic crises, city of domestic growing realization among the Italians managers and new to inspire new people did not

and Shriver Lose Plea Campaign Subsidy Money
By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times
SAN FRANCISCO, June 17—The California was eligible to receive campaign subsidies. A late arrival to the Democratic competition, he had to raise at least \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 and less in each of 20 states to qualify.

Mr. Brown raised \$100,000 and the commission approved today an equal amount in matching funds. After some debate, the commission voted, 4 to 1, to give both the Republican and Democratic Parties the same amount of their convention subsidy money, holding back as an emergency fund 10 percent of the \$2.2 million each party was to receive. Under the new rules, this final installment is not due until July 1.

The Republican National Committee received \$713,800 and the Democratic National Committee \$693,800. President Ford got \$325,000, Ronald Reagan \$242,000, Jimmy Carter \$189,000 and Representative Morris E. Udall, Democrat of Arizona, \$101,000. The commission has now approved \$18.7 million in matching funds. No candidate can receive more than \$5.4 million in such payments in the pre-convention period. President Ford has received \$35 million, Mr. Reagan \$2.8 million and Mr. Carter \$2.2 million. After the conventions, the entire cost of the two major-party campaigns will be met by Federal subsidy.



Francesco De Martino, right, leader of the Italian Socialist Party, at a rally yesterday at Rome's Piazza Santi Apostoli. With him is a visitor, Mario Soares, the head of Portugal's Socialist Party.

want to get involved." Renzo da Felice, one of Italy's leading historians, said in an interview at his home here. "It was considered useless because most Italians felt it would be almost impossible to bring about change. There was a concept of not participating."

"Italians have always aspired to a democracy that functions," he went on, "but in concrete terms, only the elite worked to obtain the power and to run things. The rest accepted it all passively though often critical. Things are moving."

This shift in attitudes is described by those interviewed in recent days as the major reason so many Italians have turned to the Communist Party, the second largest party, now threatening to emerge from the voting as the most popular political force. There is a general lack of faith that the Christian Democrats, in power for 30 years, can lead Italy to vital reforms.

"There was a stroke of genius by the Communists in the early 1970's," said Franco Ferrarotti, professor of sociology at the University of Rome. "They saw the mood of the country changing. People wanted to be managed. The Communists went around and asked people in local areas what they wanted done and then worked at being good administrators."

The Communists, who lagged two percentage points behind the Christian Democrats in local and regional voting last year, are making headway with the theme, "We know how to govern." Andrea Geracino, the Communist chief in Naples, said that Italians realize that a vote for the party is not a vote for the working class or the revolution—it's a vote for a government that will administer the country.

"Italy," he said, "needs the Communists more than the Communists need to be in government."

Hopes for a Last Chance
Among the non-Communists and those fearful of a Communist role in government, the hope is that somehow, the Christian Democrats will fulfill their pledges to improve, ease out the men so long in power and move quickly toward the elusive goal of efficiency. Many have their doubts, but many are also willing to give the party another chance.

"This may well be our last chance if we survive this election and then do nothing," said a senior Christian Democrat. "The voters want to see real changes after Sunday. If we do not do it this time, we really are finished."

The Italian's new focus on the state of their national Government coincided with and partly resulted from other changes in Italian society. The old traditions and patterns of life have been eroded. Youth, women and other sectors of society have embraced activism and have developed as political forces.

Looking for a Message
"Women only got the vote in 1946," Donata Francescato, a psychologist at the University of Rome, said in an interview. "Whatever their lack of concern in the past, they care now. Everyone used to talk about how individualistic this country was." She went on: "There never seemed to be a need or an impetus to develop a civic sense. There were all the old traditional governments that ignored people's wishes. Government was a no man's land and it had no respect. So much culture and traditions and

many are now deeply committed to seeing it change. "There is an army of young people and of women who are looking for a message in life bigger than themselves. They are trying to reach out and influence change. The American experiment is 200 years old. In a sense, the Italian experiment is starting now."

In a sense, too, the Christian Democrats, in their unpopularity, are paying the price of progress. As Italy developed after World War II, as living standards and educational levels rose, as economic miracles faded away, expectations and the awareness of national shortcomings increased.

In the past, Italians did not expect a government to work well; now they demand it. They did not need nurseries because they lived with relatives; now mothers want to go to work. They became accustomed to a public administration that ignored the public; now they resent the red tape, the insults and the hands out for bribes.

Under Christian Democratic rule, postwar Italy developed into a world industrial power. The growth rate has been about 6 percent a year for two decades. Italy's economic spurts exceeded from 1951 to 1971 only by Japan, among the capitalist countries.

They sometimes say here that Italy went from the oil lamp to the neon, skipping the light bulb. Seeking a share in the prosperity, millions moved from their homes in the south to the growing industry in the north.

left Italy with numerous deficits that are still in use. Many believe that the growing interest in national government could develop national identity and erode regional loyalty. "Maybe in two decades you'll be able to speak of an Italian character as such," said a university professor.

Italians making their decisions this weekend know what the nation has achieved in the past, but they are frustrated over what has not been achieved. Inflation is running over 20 percent this year; more than 1.2 million are unemployed; investment is virtually abandoned; public spending is rising with public debt; the lira is down 25 percent since mid-January; the Bank of Italy is talking about an economy that is close to "a state of siege."

So, despite all the surface prosperity, the national mood is apprehensive. But Italians also appear to be determined to try to end the seemingly endless cycle of economic and political troubles that has led to 38 governments since the fall of Fascism in 1943.

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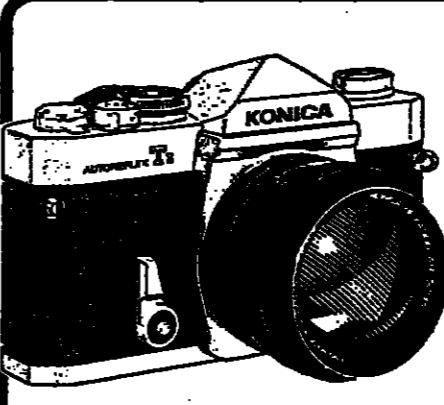
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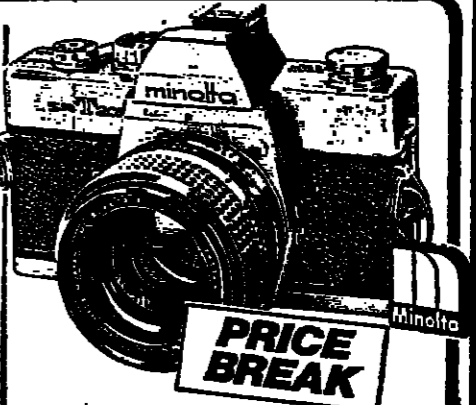
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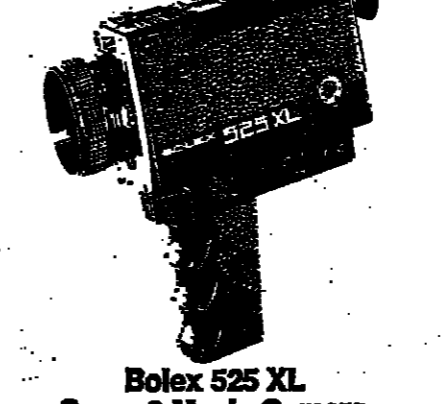
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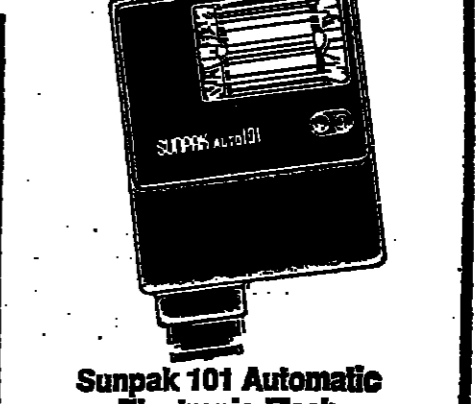
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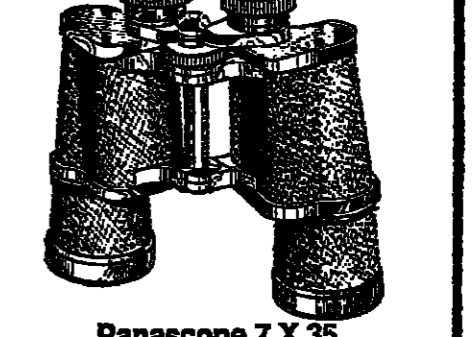
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Excerpts From Platform to Be Submitted to the Democratic National Conve

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 17—Following excerpts from the platform adopted Tuesday night by the Democratic Platform Committee for submission to the Democratic National Convention next month:

PREAMBLE

The founder of the Democratic Party—Thomas Jefferson of Virginia—set forth the reasons for this separation and expressed the basic tenets of democratic government: that all persons are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among people, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

These truths may still be self-evident, but they have been tragically abused by our national Government during the past eight years.

Two Republican Administrations have both misused and mismanaged the powers of national Government, obstructing the pursuit of economic and social opportunity, causing needless hardship and despair among millions of our fellow citizens.

Two Republican Administrations have betrayed the people's trust and have created suspicion and distrust of government through illegal and unconstitutional actions.

We acknowledge that no political party, not any President or Vice President, possesses answers to all of the problems that face us as a nation, but neither do we concede that every human problem is beyond our control. We recognize further that the present distrust of government cannot be transformed easily into confidence.

It is within our power to recapture, in the governing of this nation, the basic tenets of fairness, equality, opportunity and rule of law that motivated our revolutionary founders.

We do pledge a Government that has as its guiding concern, the needs and aspirations of all the people, rather than the perquisites and special privilege of the few.

We do pledge a Government that listens, that is truthful, and that is not afraid to admit its mistakes.

We do pledge a Government which will be committed to a fairer distribution of wealth, income and power.

We do pledge a Government in which the new Democratic President will work closely with the leaders of the Congress on a regular, systematic basis so that the people can see the results of unity. Our President will use his office to communicate purpose and a strategy for movement. He will enunciate goals which are shared within the executive branch.

We do pledge a Government in which the Democratic members in both houses of Congress will seek a unity of purpose on the principles of the party.

I. Full Employment, Price Stability and Balanced Growth

Republican Mismanagement

Those who should be working and paying taxes are collecting unemployment compensation or other welfare payments in order to survive. For every 1 percent increase in the unemployment rate—for every one million Americans out of work—we all pay \$3 billion more in unemployment compensation and \$2 billion welfare and related costs, and lose \$14 billion in taxes.

With prudent management of existing programs, full employment revenues will permit the financing of national Democratic initiatives.

The goal of the new Democratic Administration will be to turn unemployment checks into pay checks.

What Democrats Can Achieve

We have met the goals of full employment with stable prices in the past and can do it again. The Democratic Party is committed to the right of all adult Americans willing, able and seeking work to have opportunities for useful jobs at living wages. To make that commitment meaningful, we pledge ourselves to the support of legislation that will make every responsible effort to reduce adult unemployment to 3 percent within 4 years.

Modernizing Economic Policy

To meet our goals we must set annual targets for employment, production and price stability; the Federal Reserve must be made a full partner in national economic decisions and become responsive to the economic goals of Congress and the President; credit must be generally available at reasonable interest rates; tax, spending and credit policies must be carefully coordinated with our economic goals, and coordinated within the framework of national economic planning.

Full Employment Policies

Consistent and coherent economic policy requires Federal antirecession grant programs to state and local governments, accompanied by public employment, public works projects and direct stimulus to the private sector. In each case, the programs should be phased in automatically when unemployment rises and phased out as it declines.

Even during periods of normal economic growth, there are communities and regions of the country—particularly central cities and rural areas—that do not fully participate in national economic prosperity. To restore balance, national economic policy should be designed to target Federal resources in areas of greatest need. To make low

interest loans to businesses and state and local governments for the purpose of encouraging private sector investment in chronically depressed areas, we endorse consideration of programs such as a domestic development bank or federally insured taxable state and local bonds, with adequate funding, proper management and public disclosure.

To meet the needs of youth, we should consolidate existing youth employment programs; improve training, apprenticeship, internship and job-counseling programs at the high school and college levels; and permit youth participation in public employment projects.

There are people who will be especially difficult to employ. Special means for training and locating jobs for these people in the private sector, and, to the extent required, in public employment, should be established. Every effort should be made to create jobs in the private sector. Clearly, useful public jobs are far superior to welfare and unemployment payments.

Equal Employment Opportunity

We must be absolutely certain that no person is excluded from the fullest opportunity for economic and social participation in our society on the basis of sex, age, color, religion or national origin.

Anti-Inflation Policies

A comprehensive anti-inflation policy must be established to assure relative price stability. Such a program should emphasize increased production and productivity and should take other measures to enhance the stability and flexibility of our economy.

At times, direct Government involvement in wage and price decisions may be required to ensure price stability. But we do not believe that such involvement requires a comprehensive system of mandatory controls at this time. It will require that business and labor must meet fair standards of wage and price change. A strong domestic council on price and wage stability should be established with particular attention to restraining price increases in those sectors of our economy where prices are "administered" and where price competition does not exist.

Finally, tax policy should be used if necessary to maintain the real income of workers as was done with the 1975 tax cut.

Economic Justice

Antitrust Enforcement

The next Democratic Administration will commit itself to move vigorously against anti-competitive concentration of power within the business sector.

Small Businesses

To alleviate the unfavorable conditions for small business, we must make every effort to assure the availability of loans to small business, including direct Government loans at reasonable interest rates, particularly to those in greatest need, such as minority-owned businesses.

Tax Reform

Economic Justice will also require a firm commitment to tax reform at all levels.

We pledge the Democratic party to a complete overhaul of the present tax system, which will review all special tax provisions to ensure that they are justified and distributed equitably among our citizens. A responsible Democratic tax reform program could save over \$5 billion in the first year with larger savings in the future.

We will strengthen the internal tax code so that high income citizens pay a reasonable tax on all economic income.

We will reduce the use of unjustified tax shelters in such areas as oil and gas, tax-loss farming, real estate, and movies.

We will eliminate unnecessary and ineffective tax provisions to business and substituting effective incentives to encourage small business and capital formation in all businesses.

We will end abuses in the tax treatment of income from foreign sources.

We will overhaul Federal estate and gift taxes.

We will seek and eliminate provisions that encourage uneconomic corporate mergers and acquisitions.

We will eliminate tax inequities that adversely affect individuals on the basis of sex or marital status.

We will curb expense account deductions.

And we will protect the rights of all taxpayers against oppressive procedures, harassment and invasions of privacy by the internal revenue service.

Tax policies and other indirect subsidies have promoted deterioration of cities and regions. These policies should be reversed.

There are other areas of taxation where change is also needed. The Ford Administration's unwise and unfair proposal to raise the regressive Social Security tax gives new urgency to the Democratic Party's goal of redistributing the burden of the Social Security tax by raising the wage base for earnings subject to the tax with effective exemptions and deductions to ease the impact on low income workers and two-earner families. Further revision in the Social Security program will be required so that women are treated as individuals.

Labor Standards and Rights

The minimum wage rate [should] at least keep pace with the increase in the cost of living.

Raising the pay standard for overtime work, additional hiring of part-time persons and flexible work schedules will increase the independence of workers and create additional job opportunities, especially for women. We also support the principle of equal pay for comparable work.

We are committed to full implementa-

tion and enforcement of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act.

We support the right of public employees and agricultural workers to organize and bargain collectively. We urge the adoption of appropriate Federal legislation to ensure this goal.

We will support the full right of construction workers to picket a job site peacefully.

We will seek repeal of Section 14(B) of the Taft-Hartley Act which allows states to legislate the anti-union open shop.

The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 should cover all employees and be enforced as intended when the law was enacted. Early and periodic review of its provisions should be made to insure that they are reasonable and workable.

II. Government Reform and Business Accountability

The Right to Competent Government

The Democratic Party is committed to the adoption of reforms such as zero-based budgeting, mandatory reorganization timetables, and sunset laws which do not jeopardize the implementation of basic human and political rights.

The Right to Responsive Government

The Democratic Party is committed to openness throughout Government: at regulatory commissions, advisory committee meetings and at hearings. Democrats have long sought—against fierce Republican and big business opposition—the creation and maintenance of an independent consumer agency.

The Democratic Party is committed to the review and overhaul of Civil Service laws.

The Right to Integrity in Government

The Democratic Party is pledged to the concept of full public disclosure by major public officials and urges appropriate legislation to effectuate this policy.

All diplomats, Federal judges and other major officials should be selected on a basis of qualifications. At all levels of Government services, we will recruit, appoint and promote women and minorities.

The Right to Fair Dealing by Government

An office of citizen advocacy should be established as part of the executive branch, independent of any agency, with full access to agency records and with both the power and the responsibility to investigate complaints.

Business Accountability

Unnecessary regulations should be eliminated or revised. However, Government must not shirk its responsibility to impose and rigorously enforce regulation where necessary to ensure health, safety and fairness. We reiterate our support for unflinching anti-trust enforcement, and for the selection of an Attorney General free of political obligation and committed to rigorous antitrust prosecution.

III. Government and Human Needs

Health Care

We need a comprehensive national health insurance system with universal and mandatory coverage. Such a national health insurance system should be financed by a combination of employer-employee shared payroll taxes and general tax revenues. Consideration should be given to developing a means of support for national health insurance that taxes all forms of economic income. We must achieve all that is practical while we strive for what is ideal.

We must have national health insurance with strong built-in cost and quality controls.

The cost of such a program need not exceed the share of the GNP this nation currently expends on health care.

Welfare Reform

Fundamental welfare reform is necessary.

We should move toward replacement of our existing inadequate and wasteful system with a simplified system of income maintenance, substantially financed by the Federal Government, which includes a requirement that those able to work be provided with appropriate available jobs or job training opportunities. Those persons who are physically able to work (other than mothers with dependent children) should be required to accept appropriate available jobs or job training. This maintenance system should embody certain basic principles. First and most important, it should provide an income floor both for the working poor and the poor not in the labor market. It must treat stable and broken families equally. It must incorporate a simple schedule of work incentives that guarantees equitable levels of assistance to the working poor.

As an interim step, and as a means of providing immediate Federal fiscal relief to state and local governments, local governments should no longer be required to bear the burden of welfare costs. Further, there should be a phased reduction in the states share of welfare costs.

Civil and Political Rights

We seek ratification of the equal right amendment.

We support vigorous enforcement of

voting rights legislation to assure the constitutional rights of minority and language-minority citizens, and full home rule for the District of Columbia.

We pledge effective and vigorous action to protect citizens privacy from bureaucratic and technological intrusions, such as wiretapping and bugging without judicial scrutiny and supervision, and a full and complete pardon for those who are in legal or financial jeopardy because of their peaceful opposition to the Vietnam War, with deserters to be considered on a case-by-case basis.

We fully recognize the religious and ethical nature of the concerns which many Americans have on the subject of abortion. We feel, however, that it is undesirable to attempt to amend the U.S. Constitution to overturn the Supreme Court decision in this area.

Education

We propose federally financed, family centered developmental and educational child care programs.

With increased Federal funds, it is possible to enhance educational opportunity by eliminating spending disparities within state borders.

The essential purpose of school desegregation is to give all children the same educational opportunities. We will continue to support that goal.

Mandatory transportation of students beyond their neighborhoods for the purpose of desegregation remains a judicial tool of last resort for the purpose of achieving school desegregation. We encourage a variety of other measures, including the redrawing of attendance lines, pairing of schools, use of the "magnet school" concept, strong fair housing enforcement, and other techniques for the achievement of racial and economic integration.

The party also renews its commitment to the support of a constitutionally acceptable method of providing tax aid for the education of all pupils in non-segregated schools.

With a coordinated and reliable system of grants, loans and work-study, we can relieve the crisis in costs that could shut all but the affluent out of our colleges and universities.

Older Citizens

We will not permit an erosion of Social Security benefits. Democrats strongly support employment programs and the liberalization of the allowable earnings limitation under Social Security.

IV. States, Counties and Cities

To assist further in relieving both the fiscal and service delivery problems of states and local governments, the Democratic Party reaffirms its support for general revenue sharing, acknowledging that the civil rights and citizens participation provisions must be strengthened.

Housing and Community Development

We support direct Federal subsidies and low interest loans to encourage the construction of low and moderate income housing.

We will take all necessary steps to prohibit the practice of red-lining.

The Democratic Party pledges itself to the aggressive enforcement of the Fair Housing Act.

The Special Needs of Older Cities

The Democratic Party recognizes that a number of major, older cities—including the nation's largest city—have been forced to undertake even greater social responsibilities, which have resulted in unprecedented fiscal crises. There is a national interest in helping such cities in their present travail, and a new Democratic President and the Congress shall undertake a massive effort to do so.

Law Enforcement and Law Observance

We support a major reform of the criminal justice system, but we oppose any legislative effort to introduce repressive and anti-civil libertarian measures in the guise of reform of the criminal code.

Handguns simplify and intensify violent crime. Weapons must be found to curtail the availability of these weapons.

Furthermore, since people and not guns commit crimes, we support mandatory sentencing for individuals convicted of committing a felony with a gun.

The Democratic Party, however, affirms the right of sportsmen to possess guns for purely hunting and target-shooting purposes.

The Attorney General in the next Democratic Administration will be an independent, nonpolitical official of the highest integrity. We will establish the

machinery for appointing an independent special prosecutor whenever needed.

Transportation

We will work to expand substantially the discretion available to states and cities in the use of Federal transportation money, for either operating expenses or capital programs on the modes of transportation which they choose. A greater share of highway trust fund money should also be available on a flexible basis.

V. Natural Resources and Environmental Quality

Energy

Energy Pricing

The pricing of new natural gas is in need of reform. We should narrow the gap between oil and natural gas prices with new natural gas ceiling prices that maximize production and investment while protecting the economy and the consumer.

Domestic Supply and Demand

The Democratic Party believes that the United States' coal production can and must be increased.

Strip mining legislation designed to protect and restore the environment, while ending the uncertainty over the rules governing future coal mining, must be enacted.

U.S. dependence on nuclear power should be kept to the minimum necessary to meet our needs. We should apply stronger safety standards as we regulate its use.

Competition in Domestic Petroleum Industry

When competition inadequate to insure free markets and maximum benefit to American consumers exists, we support effective restrictions on the right of major companies to own all phases of the oil industry.

We also support the legal prohibition against corporate ownership of competing types of energy, such as oil and coal.

Agriculture

We must continue and intensify efforts to expand agriculture as long-term markets abroad, but at the same time we must prevent irresponsible and inflationary sales from the American granary to foreign purchasers.

Environmental Quality

The Democratic Party believes that a concern for the environment need not and must not stand in the way of a much-needed policy of high economic growth.

A vigorous program with national minimum environmental standards fully implemented, recognizing basic regional differences, will ensure that states and workers are not penalized by pursuing environmental programs.

VI. International Relations

Defense policy and spending for military forces must be consistent with meeting the real security needs of the American people.

The Congress will be involved in the major international decisions of our government, and our foreign policies will be openly and consistently presented to the American people.

We must seek areas of cooperation with our traditional adversaries. But pursuit of detente will require maintenance of a strong American military deterrent, hard bargaining for our own interest, recognition of continuing competition, and a refusal to oversell the immediate benefits of such a policy to the American public.

The Challenge of Interdependence

The International Economy We will support reform of the international monetary system to strengthen institutional means of coordinating national economic policies.

A Democratic Administration will vigorously pursue international negotiations to insure that the multinational activities of corporations, whether American or foreign, be made more responsible to the international community.

We will eliminate bribery and other corrupt practices.

We will seek mechanisms, including legislation, to ensure that foreign governments cannot introduce third party boycotts or racial and religious discrimination into the conduct of American foreign commerce.

Energy

We will actively seek to limit the dangers inherent in the international

development of atomic

the proliferation of nuclear

The Developin

The United States should aid to any government the world—which use detention without charge to enforce its powers. This policy should be provided should be which is absolutely ne

Our aid programs r alleviating poverty and the quest for human lib

Defense P

Our strategic nuclei provide a strong and c to nuclear attack and mail. Our conventional strong enough to dete areas whose security own. In a manner consi objectives, we should armament and arms co which will contribute tions in both nuclear a arms.

Barring any major c ternational situation, v management, with the investment of defense d the proper choice of m we believe we can red fense spending by about billion.

In order to provide fr sive review of the B-1 tition program, no decisio production should be February 1977.

The United States Na the foremost fleet in th

U.S.-U.S.S.R. I

In the field of nuclei and arms control, we s ward: limitations on th spread of fissionable m clear weapons; specific limitation agreements create the stability of balance and reduce the war; a comprehensive l tests; mutual reduction Union and others, unde guards, of our nuclear a ultimately to the elimi arsenals; mutual restric Soviet Union and other other transfers of arms countries, and conventio means.

However, in the are arms limitation, the should accept only su that would not over-ll States to levels of i strategic forces inferior provided for the Soviet

America in the Commun

We cannot give expr national values without play a strong role in the United Nations and its a

We should retain in contribution to NATO i they are sufficient to d attack, without preman nuclear weapons. This do moderate reductions in m

We must do all that encourage a fair settle Cyprus issue.

Middle Ea

We shall continue to st lasting peace in the Mid cornerstone of our policy mitment to the independe rity of the State of Israel relationship does not prej relations with other na region.

We will avoid efforts i the region an externally mule for settlement, and support for initiatives t ment, based on direct fac tation between the parties ization of relations and within secure and detensibi

Asia

The Vietnam War has t fully of becoming milita where our vital interests stake.

Our relations with C continue to develop on p including early movement malizing, diplomatic relati context of a peaceful resol future of Taiwan.

The America

We pledge support for a Canal treaty, which insu interests of the United Sta waterway.

Relations with Cuba ca normalized if Cuba refrains ference in the internal aff United States.

Africa

Our policy must be r towards unequivocal co port of majority rule in sc rica.

Efforts should be made t relations with Angola.



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'Purple' Planks

Carter, Is Facing a Smooth Road

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 17—Another delegate suggested an amendment favoring the abolition of capital punishment. The final platform, Mr. Eisenhower said, gave "a clear message to the American people that the people in this room, in the Democratic Party, are prepared to unite as we have not united for some time."

The document has a little something for everyone. For the old left, it pledges to repeal the Federal law permitting state right-to-work statutes.

For the new left it advocates "fairer distribution of wealth, income and power."

For middle Americans, it supports mandatory sentences for criminals who commit felonies using guns.

For Catholics, it promises aid to parochial schools, consistent with the constitutional mandate of separation of church and state.

For American supporters of Israel, it pledges a Middle East settlement that does not require Israel to return all its occupied territories.

For Governors and mayors, it promises Federal aid with fewer restrictions set in Washington.

General, Not Specific. On several important matters, the platform supports a principle but does not define how the theory would be put into practice.

It favors a mandatory national health insurance system, for example, but does not address the question of whether it should be administered by the Federal Government or private insurance companies.

On other issues, the platform uses words designed to appeal to both sides of a question. For instance, it calls for a \$5 billion to \$7 billion reduction in the defense budget, but it insists that "the United States Navy must remain the foremost fleet in the world."

Despite the compromises, the platform does provide a clear picture of the differences voters could expect between a Democratic administration and the Republican administrations of the last eight years.

The Democrats promise a job to all Americans who want to work and commit the party to reducing the adult unemployment rate, with public jobs, if necessary, to 3 percent within four years.

The Republicans have contended that the best way to reduce unemployment is to fight inflation.

Differ Over Busing. The Democrats argue against deregulation of the price of crude oil and natural gas. The Republican administration has favored lifting price controls.

The Democrats endorse busing as a "judicial tool of last resort" to eliminate school segregation, while the Nixon and Ford Administrations have gone to court to challenge busing orders.

No one in the party got all the way in the platform, but few Democrats came away dissatisfied. Ben Wattenberg, an aide to Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, made one of the final speeches of the platform session Tuesday night, and he said what most of the other delegates were thinking.

"We've finally come up with a document that can give the Democrats something they've lacked in recent years," he said. "And that's victory."

possible," negative as well as positive. But he declined to identify the "12 or 14" persons who would serve in such a capacity and said such information, as well as the overall procedure he plans to follow in selecting his running mate, would be made public by this weekend.

Early Release Studied. Apparently, one of the arguments that the former Georgia Governor mentioned today focused on a suggestion by Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's campaign manager, that a list of four or five possible Vice-Presidential nominees be released before the Democratic convention begins next month.

Yesterday, Mr. Jordan said he had presented that idea to Mr. Carter. "Personally, I think it has considerable merit," he said.

But today, Mr. Carter said he had decided against releasing such a list. "My feeling is that we should not," he said, as Mr. Jordan listened from behind a line of reporters.

"There's enough speculation as it is already."

Mr. Carter, who is vacationing with his wife and family on nearby Sea Island, is studying a long list of names as possibilities for his running mate.

According to Carter aides, the list includes Senators Birch Bayh, Frank Church, Alan Cranston, John Glenn, Edward M. Kennedy, Walter F. Mondale, Edmund S. Muskie and Adlai Stevenson 3d; Representatives Barbara Jordan and Peter W. Rodino Jr.; John J. Gilligan, the former Governor of Ohio; Governors Wendell R. Anderson, Hugh Carey, and Michael S. Dukakis and Mayors Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles and Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh.

But Mr. Carter has kept his Vice-Presidential cards close to his chest, and his principal aides

RAUH ASKS LIBERALS

To 'Wait and See' On Backing Carter

Joseph L. Rauh Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 17—Joseph L. Rauh Jr. said today that he was advising fellow Democratic liberals to take a "wait and see" attitude toward supporting Jimmy Carter for President, but he conceded that he would almost certainly vote for the former Governor of Georgia.

Mr. Rauh said in a conversation with reporters last Monday night that he could not understand the "different world" in which Mr. Rauh operated because of a 1975 episode in which the Washington lawyer tried to prevent him from speaking at a convention of Americans for Democratic Action.

Mr. Rauh recalled in an interview today that he had given his word to former Senator Fred R. Harris, of Oklahoma, Representative Morris E. Udall of Arizona and former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina that all candidates addressing the A.D.A. convention would appear jointly. When Mr. Carter arrived unannounced and alone a day later, Mr. Rauh said, he tried unsuccessfully to keep Mr. Carter from speaking.

A founder and longtime leader of the A.D.A., Mr. Rauh said that he strongly opposed any remaining "stop-Carter" movement and regarded the continued campaign of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California as "churlish."

"My general reaction," Mr. Rauh said, "is that liberals would do better to take a wait and see attitude on Mr. Carter, so that he might feel some pressure to clarify his positions on the issues we regard as important. A little watchful restraint might pull him in our direction."

As for his own vote, Mr. Rauh said, "Anyone who's grown up in the civil rights movement as I have is going to show a little leniency for the position of blacks, who are very pro-Carter."

Surveys conducted by The New York Times and CBS News have shown that a third or more of those who voted in Presidential primaries for Mr. Ford or Mr. Reagan would consider defecting to Jimmy Carter, the apparent Democratic nominee, if their favorite lost the Republican nomination.

Mr. Ford's Rose Garden remarks thus were designed as an appeal for harmony to the party rank and file and more immediately as a signal to unchosen and uncommitted delegates that the President meant to avoid disruptive tactics.

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Mr. Ford said that he was confident the party of Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Eisenhower could succeed, and that "Republicans can have a vision, they can be above personalities."

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PRESIDENT WARNS

OF A SPLIT IN G.O.P.

Says He Will Not Engage in Reagan 'Grudge' Fight—Past 'Disasters' Cited

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 17—President Ford promised today not to engage in a "grudge fight" with Ronald Reagan, and he urged Republicans to unite behind the winner of the party's Presidential nomination.

"It makes no sense for us to scramble down to the wire for the nomination and then have our party fall apart the next day," the President told 120 delegates to a Teen Age Republican leadership conference.

On the fourth anniversary of the Watergate burglary, Mr. Ford discussed the party's struggles to survive past "disaster" and seemed to speak more to the television cameras facing him in the White House Rose Garden than to the teenagers gathered around him.

Republicans rent by the non-leading fight of 1964 "took a bad beating," he said, losing not only the White House but also 29 seats in the House, two in the Senate and about 600 in state legislatures. The recovery had barely begun, he added, when the post-Watergate elections of 1974 produced another disaster.

Once the White House ticket is chosen in Kansas City, Mr. Ford said, "I want a united, I want an enthusiastic Republican party. I want a kind of Republican program and a Republican unity that is essential if we're to be successful in November."

Mr. Ford's appeal for solidarity was described by his political aides as an expression of concern for the party and an attempt at one-upmanship on the eve of his contest with Mr. Reagan for 36 Iowa delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Meeting in Des Moines. For the first time since their rivalry began eight months ago, the President and the former California Governor will come face to face tomorrow evening at the Iowa Republican Convention in Des Moines.

Muting earlier criticism of his challenger, Mr. Ford said that he and Mr. Reagan had waged "a spirited contest for the Presidential nomination. But, he said, they must strive to prevent it from becoming a grudge battle" in the strenuous last phase of the contest.

Mr. Ford leads the California, 963 to 879, in the delegate count with 1,130 needed to win the nomination. Each side has been downgrading the other's November prospects in overtures to state conventions where 255 delegates are to be chosen and to the 162 uncommitted delegates.

Surveys conducted by The New York Times and CBS News have shown that a third or more of those who voted in Presidential primaries for Mr. Ford or Mr. Reagan would consider defecting to Jimmy Carter, the apparent Democratic nominee, if their favorite lost the Republican nomination.

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REAGAN MEN PREDICT SWEEP IN COLORADO

Ford Aides Are Believed Willing to Settle for Healthy Minority

By E. W. APFLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

VAIL, Colo., June 17—President Ford's annual Christmas visits to this charming village in the Colorado Rockies have done much to promote the state's skiing industry but seem to have earned him few political credits.

Like their counterparts in the other Western states, Colorado Republicans appear to prefer Ronald Reagan.

Colorado's 31-member national convention delegation will be one of the last in the nation to be chosen, with most of the delegates scheduled for selection at district and state conventions on July 9 and 10.

Ford strategists originally saw the contest as a tossup. But now more. The Reagan forces now predict a sweep, and the President's supporters would be happy to settle for a healthy minority.

Of the 10 convention states remaining on the electoral calendar, Mr. Ford seems to hold convincing leads only in Minnesota, Connecticut and Delaware. He therefore badly needs a victory in Iowa, which chooses its 36 delegates tomorrow and Saturday.

Two Rivals Will Meet. Both Republican rivals plan to fly to Des Moines tomorrow, and they will meet for the first time in their long and exceedingly close contest at a dinner tomorrow night honoring Mary Louise Smith, the Republican national chairman.

Tom Stoner, the state party chairman, said that he expected Mr. Ford to emerge from the district and state conventions in Iowa with no worse than an 18-18 split. At best, he said, Mr. Ford could win as many as 24 delegates.

"Missouri has to have had some impact," Mr. Stoner added, referring to Mr. Reagan's capture of 18 of 19 delegates in that state last Saturday. "It's hard to measure."

In Colorado, Mr. Reagan has broad questions of national interest."

Despite Jimmy Carter's assertions of openness, Mr. Mitchell said, he was persuaded that the Carter people were eager to make deals when they suited the Democratic front-runner's purpose, as he said, when Mr. Carter sought the delegates of Gov. George C. Wallace and others.

Mr. Mitchell was more critical of the Republicans whom he accused of "shameful and invidious catering to the lowest prejudices of our society."

As examples he cited the use of the term "forced busing" and what he saw as suggestions that affirmative action programs of hiring gave unfair ad-

vantages to minorities and women.

Mr. Mitchell expressed his disappointment in the declining voter interest, but added that the cause of building voter trust was ill-served by some elections, such as the Maryland primary, where Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California won, but obtained no committed delegates.

"It is utterly excusable and a serious reflection on the whole country that we are plagued by tight voter turnout in important elections," he said, "or that we are willing to accept candidates with so-called charisma, but who do not discuss the basic issues or who seek to distort those issues with appeals to emotions rather than reason."

Brown Plans TV Address. SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 17 (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will deliver a half-hour nationwide television speech on critical issues June 25, just two weeks before the Democratic National Convention in New York. The prime-time address, which will begin at 10:30 P.M. Eastern daylight time, was purchased from NBC-TV at a cost of \$80,188.

Governor Brown went to Texas today for what seemed to be a non-televised meeting with Democratic party regulars.

MADE TO N.A.A.C.P.

SCORES PRIMARIES

By ERNEST HOLSENDOERF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 17—Clarence M. Mitchell Jr. of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has criticized the Presidential primary system, saying that it bypasses the interests of minorities and women.

Mr. Mitchell, head of the Washington bureau of the association, made the remarks in a speech last night to the National Conference on Social Welfare. He said that he spoke for the association.

"Mr. Carter's success so far is welcome proof that being from the South does not automatically bar one from the highest office in the land," Mr. Mitchell said, adding:

"At the same time, we must face the fact that the way in which primary campaigns were carried out and concluded dealt a lethal blow to the influence women and minorities were able to exercise at the Democratic convention in 1972 and which they should be able to exercise in 1976."

National Questions Avoided. Mr. Mitchell said that candidates in the primaries were not made to be specific about commitments to the programs identified with minorities and women.

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United Press International

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ER Opposes Check on Running Mate

From Page A1, Col. 1 and followed what a couple of hours of various aspects of the process for his life, he and his advisers are approaching the deal of a great deal of care, mindful of past misfortunes emerging on one's choice and not to make what today "that fatal mistake."

Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, the nominee, named Thomas F. Eagleton of Ohio as his running mate. Mr. McGovern rejected him after it was learned that he had undergone electroshock treatment in 1973.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew signed after offering contending plea to income tax evasion. About Sex Scandals. Mr. Carter and his staff are about the scope of sex scandals on Capitol Hill.

Charles Kirbo, an adviser and one of Mr. Carter's closest advisers, said "All of a sudden, I'm in Washington."

Barbara Jordan and Peter W. Rodino Jr., John J. Gilligan, the former Governor of Ohio; Governors Wendell R. Anderson, Hugh Carey, and Michael S. Dukakis and Mayors Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles and Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh.

But Mr. Carter has kept his Vice-Presidential cards close to his chest, and his principal aides

ERA Set Back in Louisiana. BATON ROUGE, La., June 17 (UPI)—About 300 women, both supporters and opponents, came to the Louisiana Capitol yesterday to hear the House Civil Law and Procedure Committee debate the equal rights amendment. The panel voted, 10 to 6, against the measure. It was the fourth time in five years Louisiana has voted against ratifying the ERA, which needs four more states to pass it.

As for his own vote, Mr. Rauh said, "Anyone who's grown up in the civil rights movement as I have is going to show a little leniency for the position of blacks, who are very pro-Carter."

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Court Strengthens it to Silence at Arrest

Special to The New York Times
N. June 18—The final consideration of the facts, held today that the Court lies in the face of silence after he has his right to re-

questioned against him. The Court's decision on the Miranda issue came in two companion cases from Ohio, involving the convictions of two men in state court on charges of selling marijuana. At the trial, the men contended that they were framed by a police informer. The prosecutor, in cross-examining them, repeatedly brought out the fact that neither of the defendants had given this account at the time of their arrest.

The state contended that necessity justified this practice. The discrepancy between the exculpatory story at the trial and the lack of any story at the time of arrest suggests that the story was fabricated along the way, according to the state, unless the prosecutor could bring out this discrepancy at the trial, he would have little means of rebutting the exculpatory story.

Similar Argument Rejected
The Supreme Court rejected a similar argument last year, in a case involving cross-examination relating to "silence" in a Federal court trial. The Court reasoned that the fact that the defendant had been silent at arrest did not have substantial probative value.

In that case, the Court acted on nonconstitutional grounds in its "supervisor" capacity in the Federal court system. It left open the possibility of constitutionality decided today.

In today's ruling, the Court cited its decision last year regarding the limited probative value of such testimony. Then it went on to note that the Miranda warnings gave the implicit assurance that silence would not be penalized.

"In such circumstances," the Court said, "it would be fundamental unfair to deprive the arrested person of the right to remain silent and to use that silence to impeach an explanation subsequently offered at trial."

The dissent, by Justice Stevens and joined by Associate Justices Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist, said that if the defendants had in fact been framed, their failure to say this at their arrest was "almost inexplicable."

"Reasonable" Dismissal
In the Wisconsin case, the teachers had said state law required dismissal of teachers if they were found to be "ineffective." However, if the board was evaluating the reasonableness of dismissal as a remedy in this case, the teachers argued, the board would necessarily be evaluating its own conduct regarding the collective bargaining negotiations. Thus, it would not be impartial.

The Wisconsin court agreed and ruled that due process required an impartial decision-maker if the board was to be impartial in deciding parole revocation cases.

The Court majority, in reversing this, assumed that under state law the board was wholly free to make a policy judgment involving its assessment of the school system's best interests. The three dissenters appeared to suggest that if this assumption was accepted, they would agree share the exculpatory story at the trial, the state may not try to question against him.

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 17—The fight for the post of Senate majority leader intensified today as Senator Hubert H. Humphrey became an active candidate.

HUMPHREY SEEKS MANSFIELD'S POST

Minnesotan's Entry into the Senate Leadership Race Assures Spirited Fight

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 17—The House Democratic leadership will propose next week a broad series of technical changes in the chamber's housekeeping operations aimed at preventing scandals involving public funds and Congressional personnel.

Members of the leadership have held three meetings this week to determine what reforms are needed to increase public confidence in Congress and slow the outpouring of criticism.

Congressional sources said today that the measure would include the monitoring of payrolls to prevent the hiring of persons who performed little or no work, the creation of a new travel system to prevent representatives from double billing and the reduction of some expense account items such as the \$6,500-a-year state "allowance" that can be withdrawn in one lump sum.

Hays Still in Hospital
The sources said that the proposals, some of which will require a formal vote of the House, will be announced after next Wednesday's Democratic caucus meeting at which Representative Wayne L. Hays of Ohio is expected to be deposed as chairman of the House Administration Committee, which oversees many of the House's operations.

Mr. Hays remains hospitalized in his home district after taking an overdose of sleeping pills a week ago, and it is considered unlikely that he will attend the caucus meeting.

The reform proposals stem directly from the controversy involving him and Elizabeth Ray, a former clerk on the Administration Committee who has charged that Mr. Hays hired her at a salary of \$14,000 a year in exchange for sexual favors. She said she did little work for the committee.

Mr. Hays has conceded that he had an affair with Miss Ray, but has denied that she did no work for the committee.

Even before the Hays-Ray controversy, such Democratic leaders as Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the majority leader, expressed alarm about the low esteem in which the public held Congress.

The leader fear that the reform proposals have opened the House to wholesale ridicule, and that strong measures are needed to salvage Congress's reputation.

Additionally, the announced retirement of Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma has made Mr. O'Neill, who is expected to succeed him, the target for reform demands and he wants to depart quickly.

Freshmen Are Anxious
The Democrats believe that the Republicans are capitalizing on the reform proposals of the Republicans have been voted down by the Democrats.

This has caused 81 freshmen Democratic representatives to fear that their seats may be in jeopardy in this fall's elections.

Democrats in House to Propose Reforms to Ward Off Scandals

Aim Is to Increase the Public's Confidence in Congress and to Diminish Criticism

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WASHINGTON, June 17—The House Democratic leadership will propose next week a broad series of technical changes in the chamber's housekeeping operations aimed at preventing scandals involving public funds and Congressional personnel.

Members of the leadership have held three meetings this week to determine what reforms are needed to increase public confidence in Congress and slow the outpouring of criticism.

Congressional sources said today that the measure would include the monitoring of payrolls to prevent the hiring of persons who performed little or no work, the creation of a new travel system to prevent representatives from double billing and the reduction of some expense account items such as the \$6,500-a-year state "allowance" that can be withdrawn in one lump sum.

Hays Still in Hospital
The sources said that the proposals, some of which will require a formal vote of the House, will be announced after next Wednesday's Democratic caucus meeting at which Representative Wayne L. Hays of Ohio is expected to be deposed as chairman of the House Administration Committee, which oversees many of the House's operations.

Mr. Hays remains hospitalized in his home district after taking an overdose of sleeping pills a week ago, and it is considered unlikely that he will attend the caucus meeting.

The reform proposals stem directly from the controversy involving him and Elizabeth Ray, a former clerk on the Administration Committee who has charged that Mr. Hays hired her at a salary of \$14,000 a year in exchange for sexual favors. She said she did little work for the committee.

Mr. Hays has conceded that he had an affair with Miss Ray, but has denied that she did no work for the committee.

Even before the Hays-Ray controversy, such Democratic leaders as Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the majority leader, expressed alarm about the low esteem in which the public held Congress.

The leader fear that the reform proposals have opened the House to wholesale ridicule, and that strong measures are needed to salvage Congress's reputation.

Additionally, the announced retirement of Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma has made Mr. O'Neill, who is expected to succeed him, the target for reform demands and he wants to depart quickly.

Freshmen Are Anxious
The Democrats believe that the Republicans are capitalizing on the reform proposals of the Republicans have been voted down by the Democrats.

This has caused 81 freshmen Democratic representatives to fear that their seats may be in jeopardy in this fall's elections.

TAX-REFORM BID LOSSES IN SENATE

Bill Would Have Restricted Deductions by Wealthy

By KILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 17—Tax reform advocates lost their first test of strength in the Senate tonight by the significant vote came on the first of the reform proposals being presented by a bipartisan coalition of 14 Senators.

The proposals which would have restricted the ability of high-income persons to reduce their Federal income taxes by making investments that generate paper losses, which would then be tax deductible.

Senator Gaylord Nelson, Democrat of Wisconsin, acting as the coalition's floor manager, introduced the relatively weak language contained in the bill which was written in the Senate Finance Committee, and substituting the approach used by the House of Representatives in the tax reform bill it passed last year. It was the motion to table this proposal.

A Long Debate
Action on the Nelson amendment came after hours of inconclusive debate on another aspect of the Finance Committee's bill.

The point being argued was whether the entire measure violated the principle laid down in the Congressional budget resolution, which was passed last month. The Senate finally decided to seek to avoid an outright test of the power of the new budget procedures to establish broad tax policy.

It simply took no vote on the issue, which was whether the Senate should be forced to alter the Finance Committee's bill to make it conform with the intent of the Congressional budget resolution.

The intent was that \$2 billion in tax revenues be raised during the 1977 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, through changes in the tax law that would terminate or limit some of the preferential provisions in those laws.

In seeking to avoid an outright confrontation on the issue, the Senate relied on the technicality that the budget resolution itself did not specify that the \$2 billion in additional taxes be raised by tax reform. It was merely the intent of the Budget Committee, when it calculated the revenue the government should raise in the 1977 fiscal year, that \$2 billion of the total came from revenue-raising reforms. It did not specify the sources of the revenue.

Support Is Ebbing
While the margin of rejection was closer today than it was for the first vote, the second House vote seemed to assure that the Senate amendment, sponsored by Senator John C. Culver, Democrat of Iowa, would be either scrapped in conference or drastically modified.

Despite the House vote today, it was apparent that the tide of Congressional opinion, particularly in an election year, was not running emphatically in favor of the B-1 program and, if anything, was ebbing, as Democrats sought to make the program a party issue.

Even if production was approved by President Ford, it remained unclear what would happen to the B-1 program if Jimmy Carter, who apparently has won the Democratic nomination, should be elected President.

In a statement submitted to the Democratic Party Platform Committee last week, Mr. Carter described the B-1 as "an example of a proposed system which should not be funded and which would be wasteful of taxpayers' dollars."

House Defeats Attempt to Delay Decision on Building B-1 Bomber

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 17—The House passed a \$108 billion defense appropriations bill tonight after refusing, by a 20-vote margin, to delay a decision on production of the B-1 bomber until next February, under a new Administration.

By a 207-to-186 vote, the House rejected an amendment that would have specified that no funds be spent to procure the new bomber until after Feb. 1. The amendment was offered by Representative Joseph F. Addabbo, Democrat of Queens, who contended that a production decision on such an expensive weapons program should be left to the winner of the Presidential election in November.

The House vote was a victory for the Ford Administration, which plans to make the production decision in November following a flight test program now in progress.

In the military budget for the coming fiscal year, the Administration has asked for \$48 million to procure the first three B-1 bombers. In the most expensive weapons program ever undertaken by the Pentagon, the Air Force plans to buy 244 of the bombers at a total cost of \$22 billion, with each bomber costing about \$88 million.

In effect, the House went along with the Administration's position that in the interest of an orderly program, funds should be provided now for production of the bomber in the expectation that it would successfully pass its test flight program. In the primary campaign, when his military policies were coming under attack by former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Mr. Ford made clear that he was committed to production of the supersonic bomber.

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The Carter position was incorporated in the Democratic platform, which urges that no decision to produce the bomber be taken until next year, when a new Administration is installed.

Democratic liberals had hoped that the Carter position combined with the plank in the Democratic platform would switch Democratic votes to oppose an immediate commitment to production, but there were not enough switches to change the earlier House vote.

Today's vote saw 157 Democrats and 29 Republicans voting to delay a production decision, with 100 Democrats and 107 Republicans voting against the Addabbo amendment.

The House, by a 331-to-53 vote, went on to pass the appropriations bill, providing \$105 billion for the armed services in the fiscal year that starts on Oct. 1. The bill, which now goes to the Senate, provides about \$1 billion less than originally requested by the Administration.

Judge Indicts Mrs. Peron In Second Corruption Case

BUENOS AIRES, June 17 (AP)—A federal judge indicted former President Isabel Martinez de Peron today for alleged misuse of a special presidential fund. It was the second indictment against the 45-year-old Mrs. Peron.

She was indicted last month for misuse of public funds and is on trial for that at the country estate 900 miles south of here, where she has been detained since her overthrow in March.

An appeals court has also ordered the reopening of a case in which she was accused of having signed a check for \$700,000 for personal enrichment. A judge acquitted her last year and closed the case.

Summary of Actions by Supreme Court

New York Times
ON, June 17—Court took the cases today.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION
In a brief unsigned order, the Court said it did not have jurisdiction over two sets of complaints that various states were seeking to bring against other states involving commuter income taxes. In one, Pennsylvania was seeking to sue New Jersey (No. 68, orig.); in the other, Maine, Massachusetts and Vermont were seeking to sue New Hampshire (No. 69, orig.).

Justices Brennan and White dissented, and said they would grant the right to file plaintiffs' complaints. Justices Powell and Stevens took no part in considering the cases.

RAILROADS
With the Chief Justice writing for the majority, the Court held that it is permissible for the Interstate Commerce Commission to require, as a condition of not suspending a proposed tariff, that the railroads use the extra money they get from the tariffs for maintenance and capital improvements. (U.S. v. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., No. 75-420.) Justice Stevens wrote a dissent, joined by Justice Potter Stewart, Justice Powell took no part in the case.

WILD HORSES
With Justice Marshall writing for the Court's opinion, again for all nine Justices, the Court upheld as constitutional the Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act. The law that seeks to protect all unbranded and unclaimed horses and burros on public lands of the United States from capture, branding, harassment or killing. (Kleppe v. New Mexico, No. 74-1488.)

A lower Federal court had found the law unconstitutional, reasoning that Congress did not have authority to regulate animals found on Federal land unless the regulation was necessary to protect the public land from danger. It had also found that the commerce clause did not give Congress this authority. The Government had disputed each of these points on appeal.

Earthquake Victims Aided
NEWARK, June 17 (AP)—Parishioners of the Archdiocese of Newark have contributed \$40,000 to local Catholic Relief Services offices to aid victims of the May earthquake in Italy. The Rev. Francis R. Seymour, relief director, said the money had been sent to the relief services office in New York, which will distribute the funds throughout Italy's Friuli region.

Luncheonette Owner Slain
NEWARK, June 17 (AP)—The 70-year-old owner of a luncheonette and grocery store was found shot to death in the doorway of his store here yesterday, the police said. The body of the owner, Thomas Rosamilia, was found at the Park Store Luncheonette, which he had operated for 17 years. A man armed with a handgun was seen entering and then running out of the store, the police said.

HONGKONG
Special to The New York Times
HONGKONG, June 17 (AP)—A fire broke out in a crowded tenement building here today, killing at least 10 people and injuring many others. The fire started in a rooming house and spread to a nearby tenement building. The fire department arrived within 15 minutes but was unable to contain the fire. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

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Sports Today

BASEBALL
Mets vs. San Francisco Giants, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 128th Street, Flushing Meadow, Queens, 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 9, 8 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:58 P.M.)
Yankees vs. White Sox, at Chicago, (Television—Channel 11, 9 P.M.) (Radio—WJVA, 8:55 P.M.)

GOLF
Long Island amateur tournament, at Middle Bay C.C., Oceanside, 10 A.M.

Women's Metropolitan Golf Association championship, at Cane Brook C.C., Summit, N. J., 10 A.M.

The United States Open championship, highlights of early-round play, at Atlanta (Ga.) Athletic Club, (Television—Channel 7, 10:30 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., 8 P.M.
Freehold (N. J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.
Monticello (N. Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

JAI-ALAI
Bridgport Fronton, 355 Kossuth Street, Bridgport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Thruway.)

SOCCER
New York Cosmos vs. Toronto Metros, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 181st Street, the Bronx, 7:30 P.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING
Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., 1:30 P.M.
Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N. J., 2 P.M.

Greece Bears Gift Of Olympic Stone
ATHENS, June 17 (UPI)—The Greek Olympic Committee will send next month a piece of limestone from Ancient Olympia, site of the first Olympic Games, to each of the 13 countries that have

Strong Winds Dampen Weekend's Fishing Outlook

During much of this week a nagging southwest wind sweeping along the coast from Virginia to Cape Cod made angling awkward and sometimes useless. Offshore, moderately strong winds do not usually affect fishing adversely—the problem is more likely to be whether anglers choose to take a beating in quest of their sport. But along outer beaches exposed to the surf

Baldwin Captures School Baseball

Special to The New York Times
EAST MEADOW, L.I., June 17—Baldwin High School defeated Mineola, 4-0, today at Eisenhower Park and won the national scholastic best-of-three baseball series, two games to one. The winning pitcher Bob Flannery, allowed only five hits. He contributed a run-scoring triple to the Bruins' attack and also drove in a run with a single.

It was the first championship in 13 years for the Baldwin coach, Bob Schugman. His catcher, Phil Stein, was chosen the most valuable player in the series. Baldwin will meet Walt Whitman High School of South Huntington at Port Jefferson on Saturday for the Long Island championship.

and an onshore wind, the water is usually turbid and filled with weed. AREA A—Capt. Andy's Marina at Margate reports good weakfish and fluke catches by deep jigging with bucktails in 55 feet of water off Corson's Inlet. In many instances, the fluke come up chopped in half by big bluefish that are also down there. Large blues have been caught off Great Egg Inlet and there was a fair run of kingfish at the 59th Street Pier at midweek. At Surf City, the surf angling is slow, made slower by a dearth of fishermen. Crabbing is excellent in Barnegat Bay and there are a few fluke in the bay. Light-house Marina at Barnegat reports medium-to-large stripers in the inlet being taken on live menhaden on the outgoing tide, small-to-large bluefish over Barnegat Ridge and fluke along the beaches from both shore and boat. Rick's Tackle at Seaside Park adds that stripers are also being taken on cut bait in the surf. Fluke are fair to good off shore of Spring

High Tides Around New York

Table with columns for location, date, and tide times. Locations include Sandy Hook, Westport, Fire Island, and New London.

Lake and Sea Girl, says Ken's Landing at Point Pleasant. Blues are very good off shore and stripers slow. AREA B—Stripers in the 30-pound class have been caught off the beaches recently, says Giglio's Tackle at Sea Bright, adding that both bait and plugs have been working. A lot of fluke have been caught by anglers drifting in boats off the shore, with sand eels and squid as bait. Small bluefish came into the beach a week ago but have been scarce since. Captree State Park on Long Island reports slow fishing for fluke and weak-

fish are about, but adds that most of them are under the 14-inch legal length limit. Stripers are scarce, and blues to two pounds are quite common, many of them being caught on tiny surgical tubing lures. The first mako shark of the season for Shinnecock, a 253-pounder caught by Ken Talim of Milford, N. J., aboard the Sunday, skippered by Bob Ski of Hackensack, was landed this week in about 190 feet of water southwest of the port. Blue sharks are plentiful in that region now. Fluke fishing is good in the bay and in the east and west channels of the inlet. Medium-sized stripers are being taken in the inlet by trawling and

casting and off the beaches as well. Bluefish are good off shore in the shark fishing area. Swordfish have been sighted, and at least one has been hooked. Both Tuma's and Montauk Marine at Montauk report a slight improvement in striped fishing which was slow the last week. The charter boats were doing a bit better with the species in an area north of Montauk Point as the weekend approached. Bluefish are scarce. Fluke are plentiful off shore and flounders at the town docks.

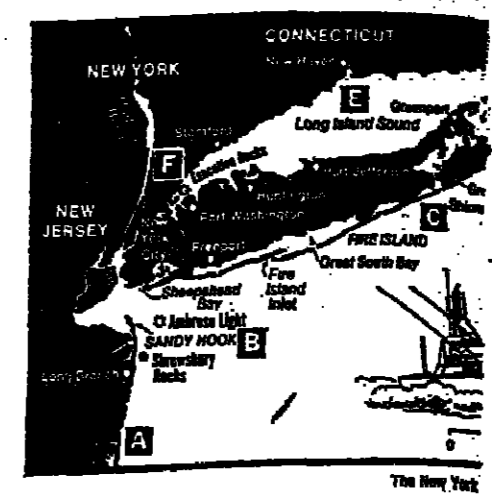
AREA D—Port of Egypt in Southold reports fair-to-good angling for weakfish, fair amount of fluke and a few porgies at Smith's Cove in Peconic Bay.

AREA E AND F—A composite report from the State of Connecticut, Male Town in White Plains, N. Y., E-Sea Tackle Company in Smithtown, L. I. and the Westport (Conn.) Tackle Shop reveals: big striped bass, at least to Stamford, Norwalk and Captain's Island, most of them on cut bait. A few bluefish

are in the western end of the Sound, on the Connecticut shore off Eaton's Neck, in the middle of the Sound and off Crane's Neck on the Long Island shore. Fluke are plentiful along the Long Island shore in the Smithtown area, but few anglers are trying for them. Small stripers are quite common in that area, but they are picky. Large stripers are being caught in Plum Gut on Long Island. Sizeable stripers are being taken off Compo Beach on the Connecticut shore, and

school stripe mouths of Corer rivers. Ma swift appears roneck and Ry disappeared they came.

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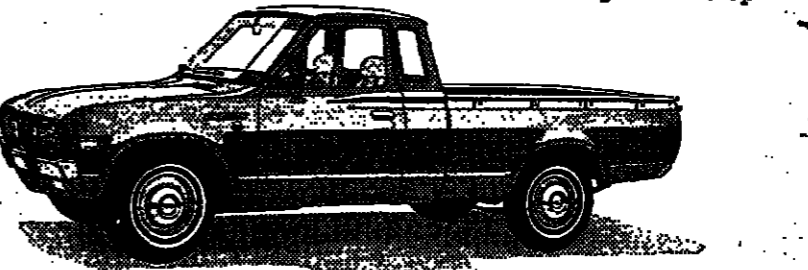
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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1976

Id, Amateur, Leads in Open

By JOHN S. RADOSTKA

GA., June 17—Fifty of the best country, start United States did battle with the Open at the... of the Club, and... course com-... them all but...

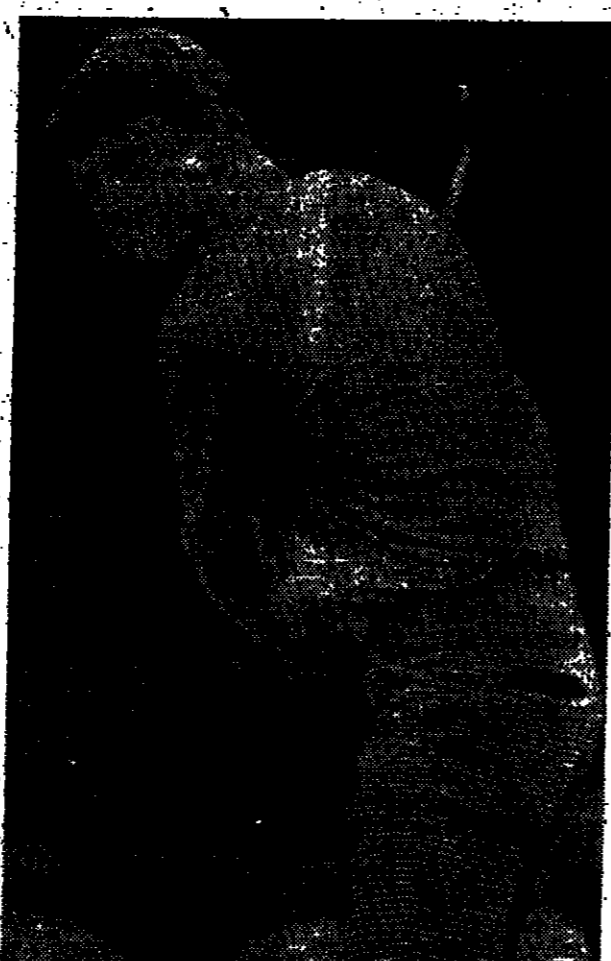
A huge posse of pursuers was tied at 72, including Ben Crenshaw... of two tournaments this season; Hubert Green, a three-time winner this year; Gary Player, who won the 1965 Open, and Lee Elder.

The big names of the golf world were farther back—Jack Nicklaus at 74, Tom Weiskopf at 75, and Arnold Palmer at 78.

Lou Graham, the defending champion, and Hale Irwin, the 1974 winner, shot 75, Johnny Miller, the 1973 champion, scored 74.

During the day three players got as low as three under par. Bobby Nichols unlinked himself with a double bogey on the 15th and a triple bogey on 18. Gelberger led.

Continued on Page A 19, Col. 1



Michael D. Reid reacting to a missed birdie putt on the 14th green at Duluth, Ga. His 67 led the first round.

Kingman's Homer in 14th Gives Mets 1-0 Victory Over Dodgers

By PARTON KEENE

Jerry Koosman was partly wrong. Before last night's game between the Mets and the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Met pitcher stated that the New York attack had slowed down, you had to pitch a shutout to win. He didn't say for how long.

Craig Swan went out and pitched 10 innings of scoreless baseball, and still the Mets didn't win. Skip Lockwood added four innings without giving the Dodgers a run. Still the Mets hadn't won.

But in the bottom of the 14th, with Charlie Hough, the third Dodger pitcher on the mound, Dave Kingman hit

his 23d homer of the season far over the left-field wall to win the game, 1-0.

In the first two games of this series, you could have "thrown away" the first half of each game. On Monday the contest went into the seventh inning without a run by either side, and on Tuesday the first run was scored in the fifth.

Last night you could have thrown out the first nine innings—Swan and Sutton set into a duel that had the scoreboard keeper looking around for extra electronic zeroes to flash. Swan had a three-hitter going into extra innings, while Sutton had allowed just six.

The Mets came within a

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Innings Pitched, and Record. Includes names like Mike Reid, Ray Floyd, Rod Funeseth, Al Schibarger, John Mahaffey, etc.

The New York Times/June 18, 1976

Yankees Defeat Chicago Finley Defends Sales In Hearing by Kuhn

By JOSEPH DURSO

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn held a 90-minute hearing yesterday on the mass sale of star players by the Oakland A's, but made no immediate move to nullify the \$3.5 million deal with the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

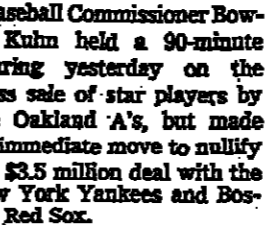
The key witness at the hearing was Charles O. Finley, the controversial owner of the Oakland team, who made a ringing defense of the sale and who said: "I only regret that I didn't sell more of them. I hope to wake the stupid owners to the facts of reality."

When the eight baseball officials and 10 lawyers ended the meeting in Kuhn's office at Rockefeller Plaza, the commissioner said a decision was at hand and added: "They have complied with the rules. But there remains the overriding question of whether the transaction is in the best interests of baseball. I could make a decision this evening or tomorrow."

A Revolutionary Year Kuhn left his office in mid-evening, though, without reaching any decision and said that he expected to make one today.

Until the commissioner acts, the three players involved in the immediate sale remain on the Oakland roster but will not play for anybody. They are Vida Blue, the pitcher, who was sold to the Yankees for \$1.5 million; and Joe Rudi, the outfielder, and Rolie Fingers, the ace relief pitcher, who were sent to the Red Sox for \$1 million apiece.

The decision, though, would not reverse any of the other deals that have been swirling through baseball this year. The traffic started after two Federal courts ruled that major leaguers could play out their contract options and become free agents. Since then, Andy Messersmith auctioned himself to



Charles O. Finley talking to the player sales to reporters in the city yesterday.

the Atlanta Braves, the A's traded Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman to the Baltimore Orioles, who then traded Holtzman to the Yankees in a 10-man swap, and the Minnesota Twins unloaded the unsigned Bert Blyleven on the Texas Rangers in a six-player, \$300,000 transaction.

"I do not understand the whole furor," commented Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, as he left the commissioner's hearing. "Selling players for cash has been going on for decades. People have short memories. Connie Mack, in two different decades, sold players for cash, many more than this. And people also forget that Babe Ruth was sold for cash."

Miller attended the hearing as the head of the players' union, and he indicated later that he was keeping an eye

Continued on Page A 19, Col. 1

Rangers Wooing Fans, Future

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Dressed in a colorful plaid jacket, John Ferguson hardly looked like a repairman yesterday as he sat in the Hall of Fame lounge at Madison Square Garden.

But he spoke of continued face-mending between the New York Rangers and their fans, few of whom were born the last time their local team captured a National Hockey League title.

Since Ferguson took over as coach and general manager of the team, which has already sold 15,500 season tickets for the 1976-77 season, and holds a reputation for blowing the big game, he has attempted to point the club in a different direction.

So this week, thousands of ticket subscribers received a letter that began, "We would like to establish a closer relationship between the Rangers organization and our season subscribers. A winning team makes the warmest friends." It was signed by Ferguson.

The note also spoke of inviting youngsters to an open house, at which Ranger players would appear and conduct a clinic.

"Me and Mike Burke and

Bill Jennings had a meeting, and we decided this is the way we're going to go," said Ferguson, speaking of the plans formulated with the Garden's president and Rangers' head.

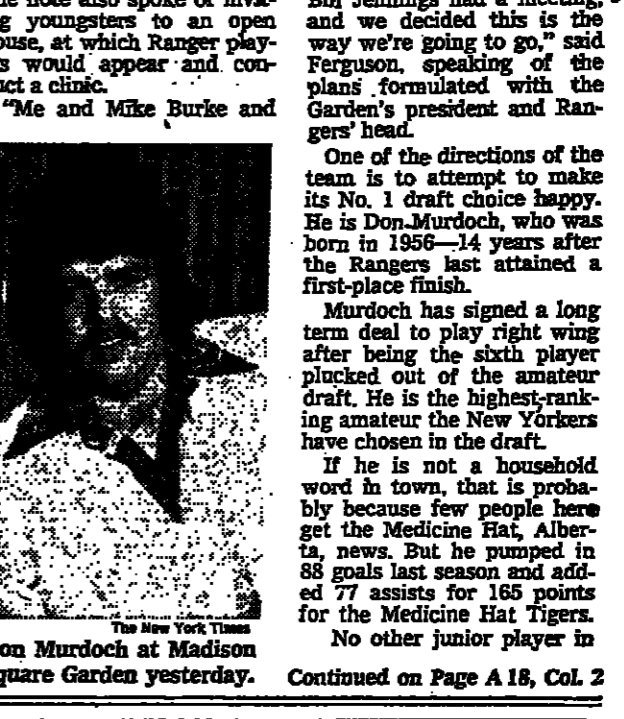
One of the directions of the team is to attempt to make its No. 1 draft choice happy. He is Don Murdoch, who was born in 1956—14 years after the Rangers last attained a first-place finish.

Murdoch has signed a long term deal to play right wing after being the sixth player plucked out of the amateur draft. He is the highest-ranking amateur the New Yorkers have chosen in the draft.

If he is not a household word in town, that is probably because few people here get the Medicine Hat, Alberta, news. But he pumped in 88 goals last season and added 77 assists for 165 points for the Medicine Hat Tigers.

No other junior player in

Continued on Page A 18, Col. 2



Don Murdoch at Madison Square Garden yesterday.

Red Smith

roke red by ezek

LITSKY New York Times H. Calif., June 16 of Los Angeles driving Finnish meters, won 90-meter back in the United States swimming.

time was 1:00.00, within the American Vandevoghe (Lisdes, Calif., the end, was 1:30.00, and also Olympic team.

nam of Mission the qualifying fifth.

second day to meet, and finals in the 100-meter and 200-meter.

two finishers in the third final, make the Because many H qualify for the race, every other is almost the team.

g trials in the Olympic Pool by American saving man in the of the 400-meter medley. Tim town Square,

Page A 20, Col. 1

To Buy and Sell Men Like Hogs

Selling a human being for \$1.5 million is not nearly more obscene than trading a man for a turkey, as Joe Engel did when he was the Charley Finley of the Southern Association. It just seems that way because it is more vulgar.

Commenting yesterday on the unappealing activity in baseball's flesh market, Dave Anderson wondered why the Yankees were willing to give Finley \$1.5 million for Vida Blue when they had been unwilling to give Andy Messersmith, a pitcher whose talents are comparable with Blue's, more than \$200,000 as a bonus. The answer is that owners like George M. Steinbrenner are men of lofty principle. By the rules of their religion, it is immoral to debauch players with large sums of money but permissible and sometimes admirable to enrich another owner.

When Finley sold Blue, Joe Rudi and Rolie Fingers for \$3.5 million, he was honoring one of the most sacred tenets of the baseball faith. The right to buy and sell men like hogs is the keystone of the reserve system, a doctrine which baseball's hired flacks extolled as the salvation of the sport last winter when the system was under attack in the courts.

Without outright ownership of his employees, which is conferred upon him by the reserve system, Finley could not have sold Blue, Fingers and Rudi like other livestock and he couldn't have traded off Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman the way a hunter swaps a bird dog for a double-barreled 12-gauge shotgun.

Never has the reserve system had a stouter champion than Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minnesota Twins, who has often declared that if players were not bound to their team, the rich clubs would hire away all the Rod Carews and Bert Blylevens and ruin baseball. Curiously, Griffith did not applaud when Finley exercised the right a reserve system gives him.

The Insult Deadly "This type of deal will ruin baseball," Calvin said. "Only the Yankees and Red Sox make deals like these. They're the only clubs with that kind of money. I think it is a terrible thing when two clubs go out there and start bidding to see who can buy a championship team."

To view Calvin's statement in perspective, it helps to remember (a) that he got only \$300,000 cash when he sold Blyleven three weeks ago and (b) he went out there and started bidding for Blue but stopped bidding when the price went up.

"It's a shame for such a thing to happen," said Bob Howsam, president of Cincinnati's World Champions. "I'm concerned about a person who comes into baseball and does such a thing. It's too bad he [Finley] can't approach the situation on a more sound basis. I just hope this doesn't become commonplace." Last this create an impression that Howsam thinks

buying and selling players is a shame, it should be mentioned that he has bought and sold many players, but not even a single million changed hands in any of his deals. In Bob's lexicon, "approaching the situation on a more sound basis" means taking less than the market will bear. If he were to sell Johnny Bench or Joe Morgan or Pete Rose, he would undoubtedly put a ceiling of, say, \$500,000 on offers and reject anything above that.

Incidentally, Griffith owes an apology to Ray Kroc, Phil Wrigley, Gusie Busch, Bob and Ruly Carpenter and others. When he says the Yankees and Red Sox are the only clubs that have "that kind of money," he drags Kroc, Wrigley, Busch and the Carpenters down to his financial level, a deadly insult.

The Price of Flesh Tom Yawkey's role as the biggest single spender at Finley's bazaar is historically interesting because the owner of the Red Sox is always held up as the horrid example proving that you cannot buy a winner. Yawkey demonstrated this away back in the 1920's and 30's when he unbacked the wallet for stars like Joe Cronin, Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg, Jimmy Fox, Bing Miller, Max Bishop and others, and saw them all wear out before he saw a pennant over Fenway Park in 1946.

Apparently Yawkey learned nothing from that experience, for here he is buying out his millions again to buy another pennant for the team that won last year on merit. If he succeeds, Boston fans will rejoice, wasting no sympathy on Oakland fans. Sympathy is short supply these days, so short that nobody has a word for Chuck Tanner, a good man who took the job as manager of the A's in good faith and now has no team left to manage.

It is the price of human flesh that has scandalized the baseball establishment, not the barter of human flesh. All professional sports are callous about buying and selling people, though some have to get hardened to it. Peashead Walker, who was best known as a football coach, once managed a baseball team in the Deep South for a new owner, a hardware merchant whose ability to drive a hard bargain had made him successful in several fields. The club owned a catcher named Aaron Robinson who had caught the Yankeekey fancy.

"Now listen, Peashead," the owner said. "George Weiss is coming after Robinson, or sending a man down. You sit in with us but let me do the talking because that's my business. He'll offer \$5,000, I'll ask \$15,000 and we'll settle for \$10,000, but you keep quiet."

"I'll give you \$5,000 for Robinson," said George Weiss or the man he sent. "I'd like to speak to you outside, Peashead," the owner said. When the door closed behind him he said: "Peashead, I sold lumber and did good, I sold coal and made money and now I'm selling hardware, but this is the first time I ever sold a man. I'm taking the \$5,000."

Advertisement for 'THE TAB II RUPS' with large stylized text.

Advertisement for 'DATSUN DAVE' with text and a small image of a car.

Advertisement for 'DATSUN DE' with text and a large image of a car.

Large advertisement for 'TALL Towers over ordinary 120s' featuring images of cigarette packs and promotional text.

Phillies Top Giants, Lead by 7 1/2 Games

By THOMAS ROGERS

The biggest lead in major-league baseball grew a little bit larger last night. The Philadelphia Phillies, atop the National League's Eastern Division, continued to pile victory on top of victory, downing the San Francisco Giants, 3-2, at Philadelphia.

The victory was Philadelphia's 41st against only 17 losses and extended its lead over the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates, who were idle, to 7 1/2 games. The Pirates are probably the only club in the six-team division with a chance to catch the Phillies. The four others are all under .500.

Losing, 2-1, in the bottom of the eighth inning, the Phillies used their last two times at bat to combine their surge. Mike Schmidt belted

old Henry Aaron, the major league career home run leader, stroked his fourth of the season and 749th of his career in the ninth.

A's 4, Red Sox 1

AT OAKLAND—Claudell Washington drove in four runs and Paul Mitchell pitched a three-hitter as the A's won their second straight game since Charles O. Finley's million dollar player sales—a 4-1 victory over the Red Sox.

Washington, batting only 217 entering the game, hit a three-run, fifth-inning homer off Luis Tiant, 8-4. The homer, Washington's third this season, followed a double by Sal Bando and a walk to Gene Tenace. Washington drove in another run with a single in the seventh.

Baseball Roundup

his 17th home run, off Randy Moffitt, a relief pitcher, to tie the game in the eighth.

Then in the ninth the Phillies tore into Gary Lavelle. Ollie Brown and Garry Maddox singled, and Bob Boone was intentionally walked to fill the bases.

The rally spluttered for a moment as Bobby Tolan forced Brown at home, but Dave Cash lofted a sacrifice fly deep to Larry Herndon in centerfield that allowed Maddox to trot across the plate with the winning run.

Credit for the victory went to Gene Garber, who retired three Giants, two in the top on strikeouts. It was his second victory against one defeat.

The first Philadelphia run had scored on a single by Maddox, who extended his hitting streak to 13 games. The Giants scored a run in the opening inning of Larry Christenson on singles by Herndon and Marty Perez and an infield out by Gary Matthews.

The Giants took a 2-1 lead in the top of the eighth, when Bobby Murcer ripped a two-out single and scored on a double by Matthews.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Indians 9, Rangers 4

AT ARLINGTON, Tex.—A run-scoring triple and a three-run home run by Buddy Bell and a two-run home run by George Hendrick helped Cleveland hand Bert Blyleven (4-6) his third straight defeat. Texas has lost only three of its last 11 and Blyleven lost all three. The winner, Jackie Brown (6-2), scattered 10 hits and struck out seven.

Brewers 9, Angels 0

AT ANAHEIM, Calif.—Bill Travers hurled a three-hitter for his third shutout of the season, his eighth victory against three defeats, and lowered his league-leading earned-run average to 1.59. Gorman Thomas drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and the newly acquired Von Joshua got four hits, scored two runs and knocked in one. The 43-year-

Rangers Sign Pick, Woo Fans

Continued from Page A17

Canada scored as many goals. Once, the Western Canada Hockey League—in which Medicine Hat plays—was considered strictly a scorers' league. It was no feat to score 60 or 70 goals. But the league has been upgraded in recent years, and Murdoch's record was considered significant by scouts.

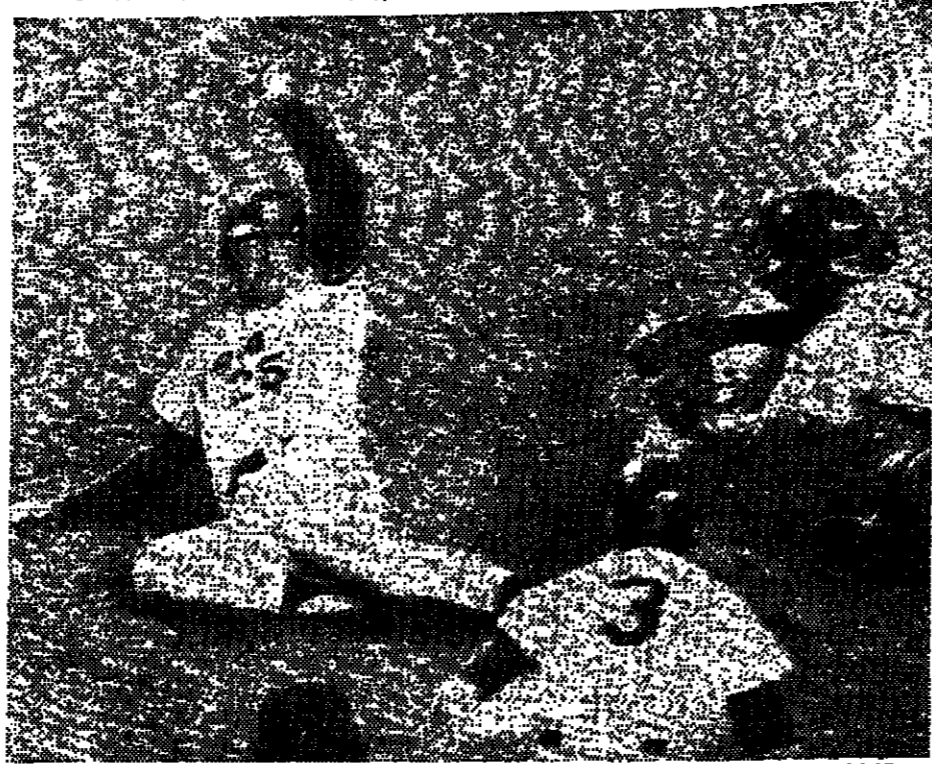
Ferguson spoke of Murdoch making the jump from the junior ranks to the big leagues, to join the other Ranger right wings—Rod Gilbert, Ken Hodge and Billy Fairbairn.

Whoever does make the 1978 Rangers promised Ferguson, they will be in shape. "We know who was overweight last year," he said, "and we just won't have it this year."

Ferguson has been a disciple of the Russians' advanced conditioning methods since serving as the assistant coach to Harry Sinden in the gripping 1972 Team Canada-Soviet Union series.

Yet, he is a traditionalist in many ways—especially when he uses words such as "nuts," "desire" and "heart." Ferguson remains proud of his role as watchdog of the great Montreal Canadiens teams of the 1960's. When he retired in 1971, he held the league record of 152 penalty minutes a season as a career average.

Ferguson continued to increase his scouting staff. It has doubled in the last three months. The latest additions are Tom Savage of Montreal, named chief scout; Roddy MacLeod of Vancouver, as chief Western scout, and Mike Doran is an ex-Cornell player, and was co-captain of the Big Red in the 1965-66 season.



Del Unser of the Mets was called out on this play at Shea Stadium last night as he slid into home plate. Steve Yeager, Dodger catcher, made tag, Umpire Satch Davidson said.

Martin Lashes at Kuhn

Continued from Page A17

form, the shirt being lighter in color than the pants.

However, just as the length of his hair never has affected his pitching, neither did the uniform.

After the White Sox scored a tainted run in the first inning, Catfish stifled them through the early and middle innings.

Chet Lemon led off the first with a line drive that Thurman Munson, playing right field, caught hot when his knee knocked the ball out of his glove on the diving try. Munson then compounded the problem by throwing to first. When he did, Lemon ran to second. Lemon then went to third on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Jorge Orta's fly out.

The Yankees tied it in the fourth on two singles and Chris Chambliss's double-play grounder, then went ahead, 3-1, in the sixth.

Chambliss was at first with two out when Fran Healy lofted a high pop to short left-center field. Three Sox fielders raced for the ball, but Jack Brohamer and Orta collided trying to catch

it. The hit fell for a double as Chambliss raced home. Willie Randolph then singled in Healy.

After Hunter held them to two harmless singles from the second through the sixth innings, the White Sox scored one run in the seventh on consecutive, no-out singles by Pat Kelly, Jim Spencer and Bucky Dent. However, Catfish retired the next three batters.

30-year-old left-hander a no-trade provision, incentive bonuses and a guaranteed contract that would cover off-season injuries as well as disabling injuries incurred while playing.

Asked if the same demands would be made in negotiations with the Yankees, Kapstein said, "I'd rather not comment, except to say that Kenny and I are evaluating our position and we'll have a proposal for the Yankees."

Pay Cuts Restored

The Yankees took the first step today toward satisfying their new, unsigned players, restoring the 20 percent pay cuts that Ken Holtzman and Doyle Alexander had endured in Baltimore.

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2 Gain Net Final In Westchester

Special to The New York Times

MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 17—Marilyn Aschner of Great Neck, L. I., who headed off the field and Miss Kanarek of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., seeded No. 2, won the semifinals of the Women's Eastern Clay Court Championship Tournament, both in straight sets, at the Orienta Beach Club here today. Miss Aschner reached the championship match with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Marie Sullivan of Huntington, R. I. Miss Kanarek defeated Louise Cilla of Whitestone, Queens, 7-5, 7-5.

MAMARONECK DOUBLES—Suzanne Williams of Westchester, L.I., and Marjorie Greenberg, Yorkville, defeated Miss Kanarek, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., and Pat Stewart, Westchester, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Williams, Yorkville, defeated Miss Cilla, Whitestone, Queens, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Williams, Yorkville, defeated Miss Cilla, Whitestone, Queens, 6-2, 6-2.

DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS—3982
SPECIALS: PUPPIES AND CATS, 4 WEEKS, \$10.00. Includes food, vaccinations, deworming, flea and tick treatment, and a health certificate. Call 212-261-1111.

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OLD ENGLISH SHEPHERD—Black and white, 12 weeks old, \$150.00. Call 212-261-1111.

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ST. BERNARD—Black and white, 12 weeks old, \$150.00. Call 212-261-1111.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHT—By the Associated Press. Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands—Roland Casaux, France, and Roman Garcia, Spain, lightweights, drew 15 rounds. Casaux retained his European junior lightweight boxing crown.

Kingman Hit Wins For Mets

Continued from Page A17

fourth and had to be replaced by Rick Ansbach. Sutton left after nine innings, with Mike Marshall relieving him. Swan pitched 10 innings before Mike Vail pinch-hit for him, but he left with his three-hitter intact, plus eight strikeouts and no walks. Skip Lockwood came in at the start of the 11th for New York.

Lockwood continued the magic, striking out the first men he faced and getting the third on an easy liner right back to him. Marshall also looked in complete command, and few of the 20,268 fans seemed in any hurry to leave the old-fashioned contest.

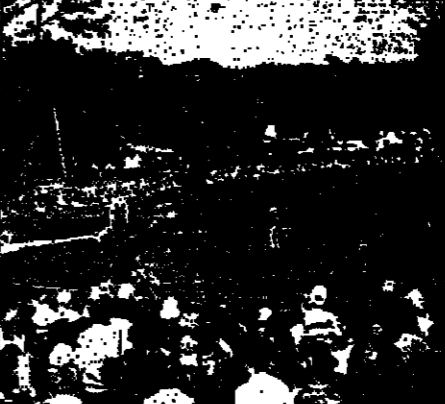
Ascot Cup Taken By Sagaro Again

ASCOT, England, June 17 (Reuters)—The French-trained Sagaro, ridden by Lester Piggott, won the Ascot Gold Cup over 2 1/4 miles today for the second successive year.

The 15-8 favorite trailed the field of seven as they approached the straight, but Piggott brought him wide in the straight and took the lead inside the final furlong for a convincing victory over Crash Course and Sea Azhbor.

Sagaro became only the second horse since World War II to capture the race two years in a row. It was Piggott's seventh triumph in the Ascot Cup.

THE OPE



SPECIAL TONIGHT 10:30
Highlights of today's second round
TOMORROW 4:30 PM
SUNDAY 3:30 PM LIVE

COACHES ALL-AMERICA

It's the first football season—an ex-East-West contest of college players!

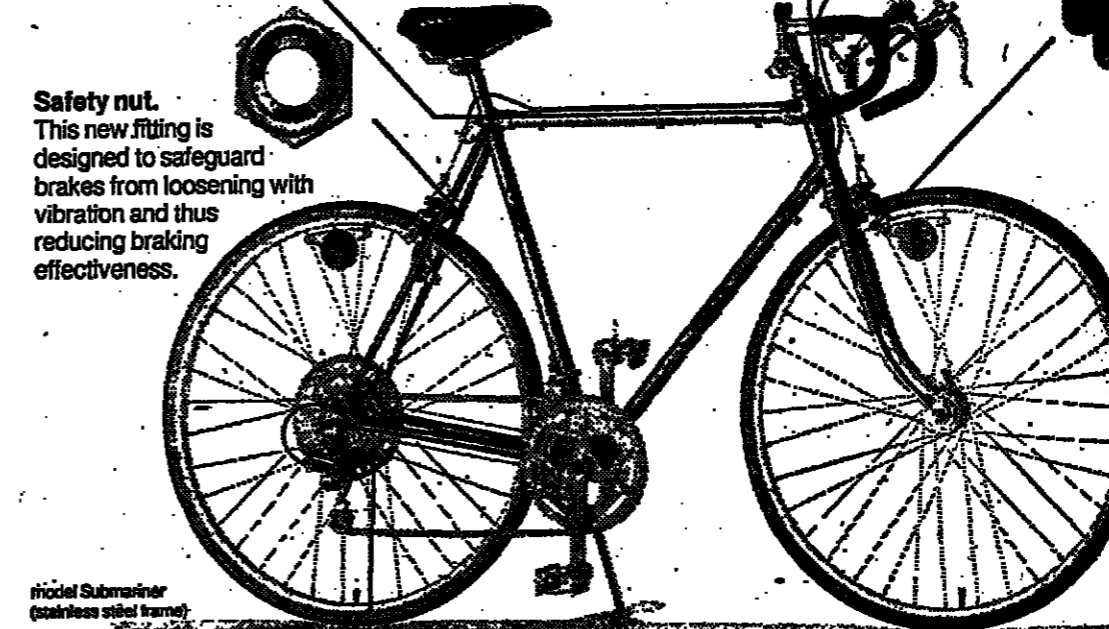
TOMORROW 9:00 PM
ABC SPORTS

Take a close look at Kabuki

There's no other 10-speed like

Kabuki bikes are made by Bridgestone, Japan's leading and largest bicycle manufacturer. New ideas, advanced technology and the efforts of a thorough research and development department ensure you of the finest bicycle products at the most reasonable prices.

The exclusive die-cast frame is made from lightweight steel, aluminum or stainless steel tubes using a unique die-casting method to join the tubes. The joints are formed when a special lightweight alloy is injected into the mold at high pressure to make smooth, clean, strong connections.



Safety nut. This new fitting is designed to safeguard brakes from loosening with vibration and thus reducing braking effectiveness.

Bridgestone "OTEL Max" (Over Top Emergency Low Max) is a specially designed tooth pitch—a feature to help eliminate gear change problems.

Bridgestone's Super Disc brake is the safest brake in wet and dry conditions. Stops straight, won't fade. Rear only. Available on model Super Disc.

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1283 Springfield Avenue
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PEDAL POWER INC.
43 Sparta Avenue
- PERMONTON**
SQUARIE
PERMONTON SQUARE
GARDEN CENTER MERCHANT
Route 31 & Grand Place
- PHILADELPHIA**
MR. BIG GETTY GAS
Route 22
610 Memorial Parkway
- PHILADELPHIA**
K & K CYCLE
90 Highland Avenue
- SEA GIRT**
SEA GIRT BIKES SHOP
519 Washington Boulevard
- SPARTA**
BIKE STOP
7 Theater Center, Box 12
- SPENCERSON**
EDGAR HUFF
100 Chestnut Street
- TOMBS RIVER**
BRANDS CYCLE CENTER
1966 Washington Avenue
- WINELAND**
WINELANDS
WINELANDS BICYCLE
603 Chestnut Avenue
- JASSAUL COUNTY**
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GREAT NECK
GREAT NECK BICYCLE CENTER
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- LEWIS TOWN**
WILLY MAE BICYCLES
148 Oakton Avenue
- LONG BEACH**
LONG BEACH
WEST END BIKE SHOP
809 West Beach Street
- MINNEOLA**
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LAWMAKER
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- FLORHAM**
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- CANBUS BICYCLES**
1240 Amsterdam Avenue
- CANAL STREET BICYCLE**
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- CROWD'S ENIG 476**
282 East 47th Street
- 2 East 123rd Street**
- EIGHTH AVENUE BIKES SHOP**
2122 8th Avenue
- HARLEM BICYCLES**
2 East 123rd Street
- 149th STREET BIKE SHOP**
314 West 149th Street
- SEAN'S BICYCLE SHOP**
1899 Lexington Avenue
- TOSA BIKE SHOP**
229 Avenue B
- QUEENS**
FLUSHING
LA REE BICYCLE SHOP
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- JACKSON HEIGHTS**
CENTER CYCLE
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- ROCKAWAY HILL**
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LA GUERRA, INC.
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- JAMESPORT**
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JOHN SELDEN BICYCLE CENTER, INC.
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OF SMITHTOWN
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WHITE PLAINS BICYCLE SHOP
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CENTRAL BICYCLE
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LEO'S BICYCLE
& SPORTS SHOP
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- WESTCHESTER**
CANTY BIKES
144 Bedford Avenue
- LARCHMONT**
SPO'S CYCLES
2100 Bedford Avenue
- MT. KISCO**
BICYCLEWORKS
741 Main Street
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GRANATHAN BIKES
88 Granathan Avenue
- NEW ROCHELLE**
DIFFERENT SPEEDS
BIKE SHOP
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OSISSENG'S BIKE SHOP
161 Canton Avenue
- PELHAM**
PELHAM BIKES SHOP
100 Middle Lane
- SCARSDALE**
SCARSDALE BICYCLE CENTER
644 Central Avenue
- PLACING CYCLES**
PLACING CYCLES
50 W. Post Road
- YONKERS**
CENTRAL BICYCLE
405 Central Avenue

Major League Box Scores and Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	7	.707	0
Pittsburgh	34	25	.576	7 1/2
New York	32	33	.492	12 1/2
Chicago	27	37	.421	18 1/2
St. Louis	26	35	.428	18 1/2
Montreal	20	34	.370	19

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	33	22	.600	0
Cleveland	28	28	.500	5 1/2
Boston	29	29	.473	7
Baltimore	22	31	.415	8
Detroit	25	31	.448	8 1/2
Milwaukee	21	30	.414	9

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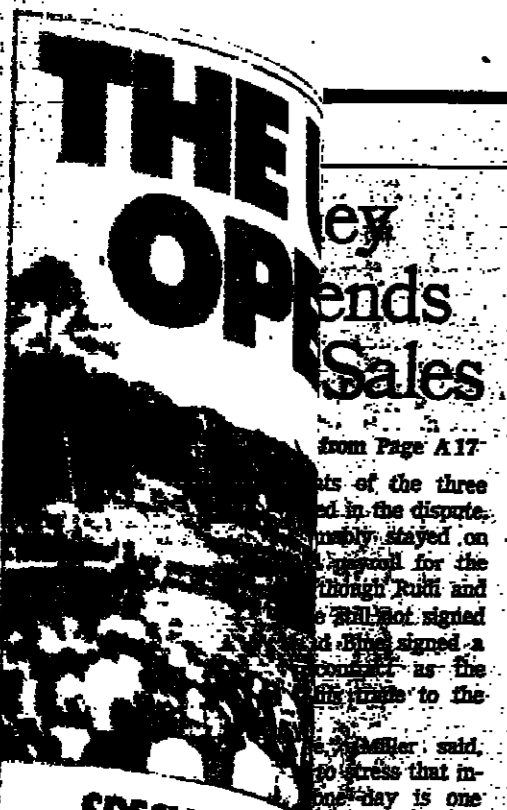
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

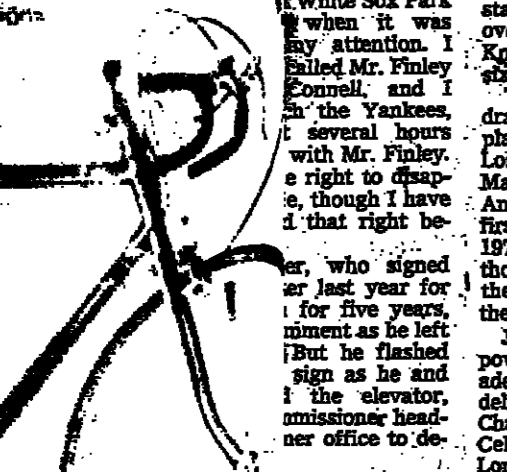
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	33	22	.600	0
Chicago	28	28	.500	5 1/2
Boston	29	29	.473	7
Baltimore	22			



Special Tonic... Tomorrow Sunday 3:30... Coaches All-ABC...

I close look... er 10-speed... Japan's leading and largest...

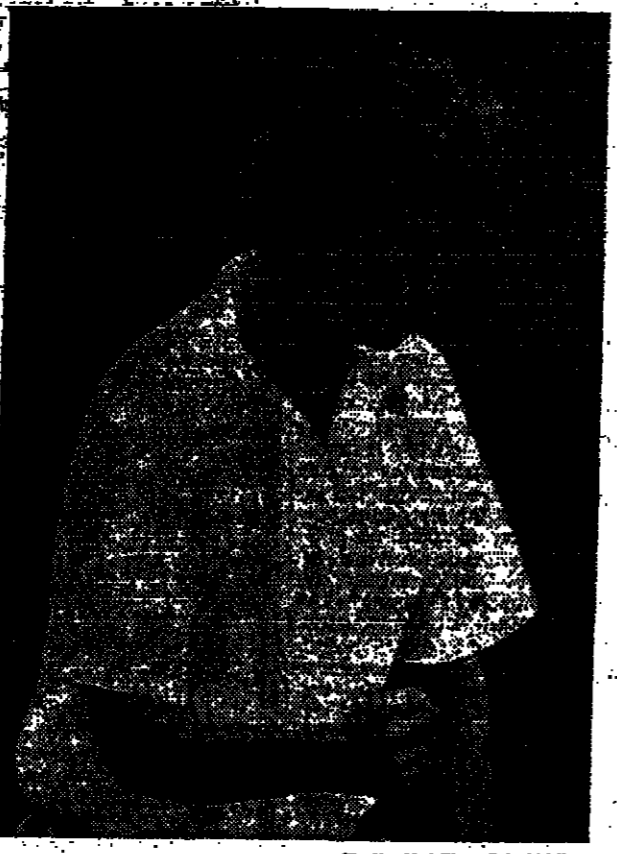
Team Bows... 1976 Olympic boxing...



Intensive merger negotiations... between Larry O'Brien...

Intensive merger negotiations... between Larry O'Brien...

TODAY'S AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING APPEARS ON PAGES 12D, 13D, 14D AND 15D



Doug Stein of Glen Oaks putting for a birdie on the 18th hole at OceanSide, L.I., yesterday. He shot a 78.

N.B.A. Votes Merger; Four Teams Added

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6... The 1975-76 season, it had 22 different franchises...

There could be a lot of trading or selling of draft picks... The Knicks are almost certain...

Intensive merger negotiations... between Larry O'Brien, the N.B.A. commissioner...

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70 Wins Amateur Medal

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. Special to The New York Times... OCEANSIDE, L.I., June 17—Dick Hanington had trouble driving onto fairways today...

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6... The 34-year-old Wheatley Hills club champion had 35, 35-70 and led the 32 golfers...

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Reid, an Amateur Collegian, Leads U.S. Open by 3 Shots

Continued from Page A 17

His chance to break par with a bogey on the 15th and the double bogey on the 18th. Only Reid, the amateur, hung in there...

Continued from Page A 17... Each man was leading until he came to that 215-yard monster, the toughest par 3 on the course...

Continued from Page A 17... Reid got even with par by catching a birdie 4 on a 10-foot putt at No. 5. Then there were three straight birds on 8, where he sank a 15-foot putt...

Continued from Page A 17... Reid put one in a negative frame of mind. Reid said, "After my first two holes I thought I'd shoot a couple of 90's and miss the cut by a million miles."

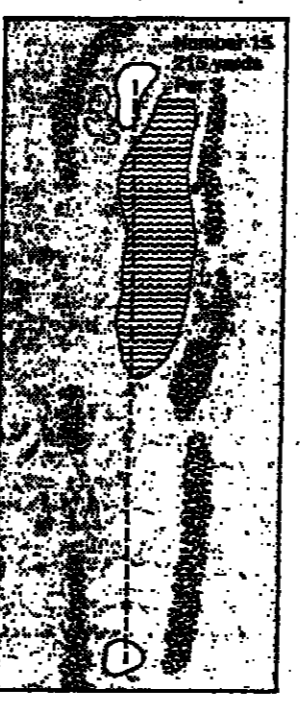
Continued from Page A 17... Nelson Paces East Stars OSAKA, Japan, June 17 (AP) Don Nelson of the National Basketball Association's champion Boston Celtics scored 24 points today to lead the East team to a 106-104 victory over the West in the second game of an N.B.A. six-game tour of Japan...

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Reid (for below par) on the 18th hole.

Continued from Page A 17... Reid got even with par by catching a birdie 4 on a 10-foot putt at No. 5. Then there were three straight birds on 8, where he sank a 15-foot putt...

Continued from Page A 17... Reid put one in a negative frame of mind. Reid said, "After my first two holes I thought I'd shoot a couple of 90's and miss the cut by a million miles."

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Bower Gains Final

By DEANE MCGOWEN Special to The New York Times

SUMMIT, N.J., June 17—Mrs. Charles Crawford of Apewamis and Mrs. Albert Bower of Pelham advanced today to the final of the 73d Women's Metropolitan Golf Association match-play championship...

Continued from Page A 17... Mrs. Crawford spoke ruefully of her rival for the title. "She beat me pretty badly in the quarterfinals a year ago," she said. The former club champion and Curtis Cup captain in 1965 gained the final by beating Mrs. Gordon McGrath of Piping Rock, 4 and 2.

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U.S. Open Scores

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes names like Mike Reid, Gary Player, and Tom Weiskopf.

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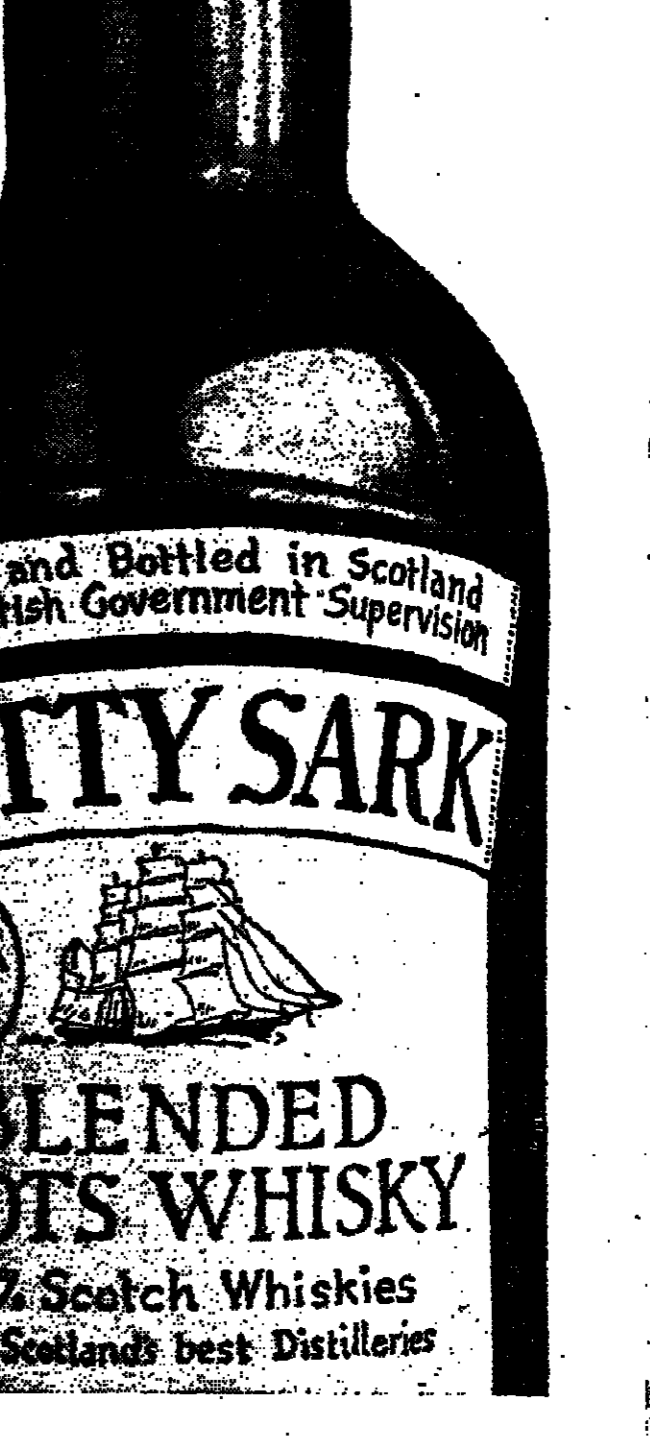
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The Cutty Sark Quart Sale.

Right now you'll find a pleasant surprise in most New York liquor stores: a special price on Cutty Sark Quarts. The special price on Cutty Sark is a way of rewarding your special taste in Scotch.

But this offer is for a limited time only, so... now (more than ever) it's time for a Cutty. For a short time, having expensive taste will be less expensive.



EUROPEAN SOCCER CUP... CONCLUSION OF THE MATTHEW... WEST GERMANY, 2; YUGOSLAVIA 2 (continued).

100-Meter To Jezek At Trials

Continued from Page A 17

Pa. won the heat in 4:28.11, with Steve Furniss of Santa Ana, Calif., second in 4:28.94. Both are 23 years old, and both bettered the 1974 American record of 4:30.56, set by Furniss.

McKee was second in this event in the 1972 Olympics, beaten for the gold medal by two one-thousandths of a second, or one-eighth of an inch. Now he said he is in better shape and is faster.

The fastest qualifier in the men's 100-meter backstroke were the 18-year-old Rocca, in 57.06 seconds, and the 20-year-old Naber, in 57.23. The 6-foot-8-inch Naber holds every American title and record in backstroke, and last night he won an Olympic berth in the 200-meter freestyle.

Daughter of Ex-Knicker Miss Graham was the surprise qualifying leader in the women's 100-meter backstroke in 1:05.45. She is a 20-year-old senior at Arizona State.

The third fastest qualifier, at 1:05.83, was the 16-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, who is 6 feet 2 inches and growing. She is the daughter of Dr. Ernie Vandeweghe, who played basketball for the New York Knickerbockers two decades ago, and Colleen Kay Hutchins, a former Miss America.

Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif., America's best woman swimmer for five years, is trying to make the Olympic team in five races (seven, including relays). In the morning trials, she was the fastest qualifier in the 400-meter individual medley in 4:53.96.

"It was easy," she said. "I can go faster," she said. "The women's individual medley produced four casualties. Jenni Franks of Wilmington, Del., the American record-holder, was 11th fastest of the 28 entries at 5:04.69, and only eight made the final. Kathy Heddy of Summit, N. J., the world champion at 200 meters, tied for eighth place at 5:03.76, and lost a swim-off for the last berth in the finals. Yesterday, she was the last qualifier in a 200-meter freestyle, and finished sixth.

Trouble for Shaw Too "She isn't concentrating," said Frank Elm, her coach. "She is drifting into the turns instead of charging them. She has to apply herself."

Another swimmer who has had trouble here is 18-year-old Tim Shaw of Long Beach, Calif. Last year, he broke three world freestyle records, won three world championships and received the Sullivan Award as America's outstanding amateur athlete. He has been under severe pressure to do well, especially here because this is his home pool, but he has been suffering from anemia and a shoulder ailment akin to tendonitis.

Last night, he faded at the end and finished fifth in the 200-meter freestyle, an event in which he once held the world record. He scratched from today's 100-meter backstroke to concentrate on tomorrow's 400-meter freestyle. "Last night's race is gone," he said. "It has made me hungrier for the next race."

Where did he hurt in the 200? "In the arms," he said. "Where does he usually hurt?" "I don't," he said. "In my good races, I kicked past everybody."

SUMMARIES OF FINALS
Women's 100-Meter Backstroke—Linda Jezek, Santa Clara, Calif., 5:03.76; 2nd, 18-year-old Tim Shaw, Long Beach, Calif., 5:04.69; 3rd, 16-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 5:05.83; 4th, 18-year-old Kathy Heddy, Summit, N. J., 5:06.76; 5th, 18-year-old Jenni Franks, Wilmington, Del., 5:07.69; 6th, 18-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 5:08.62.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Women's 200-Meter Breaststroke—Linda Jezek, Santa Clara, Calif., 2:12.76; 2nd, 18-year-old Tim Shaw, Long Beach, Calif., 2:13.76; 3rd, 16-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 2:14.76; 4th, 18-year-old Kathy Heddy, Summit, N. J., 2:15.76; 5th, 18-year-old Jenni Franks, Wilmington, Del., 2:16.76; 6th, 18-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 2:17.76.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Women's 100-Meter Freestyle—Linda Jezek, Santa Clara, Calif., 1:05.45; 2nd, 18-year-old Tim Shaw, Long Beach, Calif., 1:06.45; 3rd, 16-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 1:07.45; 4th, 18-year-old Kathy Heddy, Summit, N. J., 1:08.45; 5th, 18-year-old Jenni Franks, Wilmington, Del., 1:09.45; 6th, 18-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 1:10.45.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Women's 200-Meter Freestyle—Linda Jezek, Santa Clara, Calif., 2:12.76; 2nd, 18-year-old Tim Shaw, Long Beach, Calif., 2:13.76; 3rd, 16-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 2:14.76; 4th, 18-year-old Kathy Heddy, Summit, N. J., 2:15.76; 5th, 18-year-old Jenni Franks, Wilmington, Del., 2:16.76; 6th, 18-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 2:17.76.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Women's 400-Meter Individual Medley—Linda Jezek, Santa Clara, Calif., 4:53.96; 2nd, 18-year-old Tim Shaw, Long Beach, Calif., 4:54.96; 3rd, 16-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 4:55.96; 4th, 18-year-old Kathy Heddy, Summit, N. J., 4:56.96; 5th, 18-year-old Jenni Franks, Wilmington, Del., 4:57.96; 6th, 18-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 4:58.96.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Women's 800-Meter Individual Medley—Linda Jezek, Santa Clara, Calif., 9:43.96; 2nd, 18-year-old Tim Shaw, Long Beach, Calif., 9:44.96; 3rd, 16-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 9:45.96; 4th, 18-year-old Kathy Heddy, Summit, N. J., 9:46.96; 5th, 18-year-old Jenni Franks, Wilmington, Del., 9:47.96; 6th, 18-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 9:48.96.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Women's 1500-Meter Individual Medley—Linda Jezek, Santa Clara, Calif., 18:33.96; 2nd, 18-year-old Tim Shaw, Long Beach, Calif., 18:34.96; 3rd, 16-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 18:35.96; 4th, 18-year-old Kathy Heddy, Summit, N. J., 18:36.96; 5th, 18-year-old Jenni Franks, Wilmington, Del., 18:37.96; 6th, 18-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 18:38.96.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Women's 500-Meter Freestyle—Linda Jezek, Santa Clara, Calif., 2:42.76; 2nd, 18-year-old Tim Shaw, Long Beach, Calif., 2:43.76; 3rd, 16-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 2:44.76; 4th, 18-year-old Kathy Heddy, Summit, N. J., 2:45.76; 5th, 18-year-old Jenni Franks, Wilmington, Del., 2:46.76; 6th, 18-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 2:47.76.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Women's 1000-Meter Freestyle—Linda Jezek, Santa Clara, Calif., 5:22.76; 2nd, 18-year-old Tim Shaw, Long Beach, Calif., 5:23.76; 3rd, 16-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 5:24.76; 4th, 18-year-old Kathy Heddy, Summit, N. J., 5:25.76; 5th, 18-year-old Jenni Franks, Wilmington, Del., 5:26.76; 6th, 18-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 5:27.76.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Women's 1500-Meter Freestyle—Linda Jezek, Santa Clara, Calif., 12:12.76; 2nd, 18-year-old Tim Shaw, Long Beach, Calif., 12:13.76; 3rd, 16-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 12:14.76; 4th, 18-year-old Kathy Heddy, Summit, N. J., 12:15.76; 5th, 18-year-old Jenni Franks, Wilmington, Del., 12:16.76; 6th, 18-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 12:17.76.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Women's 2000-Meter Freestyle—Linda Jezek, Santa Clara, Calif., 24:02.76; 2nd, 18-year-old Tim Shaw, Long Beach, Calif., 24:03.76; 3rd, 16-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 24:04.76; 4th, 18-year-old Kathy Heddy, Summit, N. J., 24:05.76; 5th, 18-year-old Jenni Franks, Wilmington, Del., 24:06.76; 6th, 18-year-old Miss Vandeweghe, 24:07.76.



Shirley Babashoff after winning 200-meter freestyle final at Olympic swimming trials in Long Beach, Calif., Wednesday.

Blue Times, \$7.40, Triumphs on Turf

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Laz Barrera, who this season has been in the winner's circle to great stakes winners as Bold Forbes, Life's Hope and Diligence, was back at his familiar stand yesterday at Belmont.

At the Park Time Race Tracks to greet a member of his string who had been unsuccessful in all eight of his previous starts this year.

The thoroughbred was Aaron U. Jones's Blue-Times, a 5-year-old son of Olden Times who earned \$98,861 last season while triumphing three times in 21 races.

Blue Times's success, was scored in the \$25,000 Seaman, a 1.16-mile contest on turf. The crowd of 15,340, obviously impressed by the stallion's last outing — he was third in a mile event on turf — sent him to the post as the \$7.40-for-\$2 favorite.

With Angel Cordero aboard, Blue Times came off the pace to score in 1:41 1/5. The closest to Blue Times as he rushed under the wire was Mrs. George M. Hum-

phrey's Nalee's Knight. That 9-1 shot finished only a head behind the winner and 1 1/4 lengths in front of Cragwood's top-weighted Harkka (120 pounds) in the 10-horse field.

Nalee's Knight carrying 116 pounds had no traffic problems in his tour of the course as Patrick Day kept him in front for most of the trip. Jorge Velasquez, who emerged with a riding triple on the program, was unable to find racing room for Harkka in the stretch drive after a leisurely start.

"You have no choice with a horse like mine," said Velasquez, the meeting's leading rider. "If you rush him too fast in the early stages, he doesn't finish with any speed."

Cordero kept Blue Times in fifth place in the run down the backstretch and in fourth on the turn. In contrast, Velasquez was eighth at the far turn and in no apparent hurry. But when he moved up and tried to get through on the rail in the stretch there was no room.

Cordero, with his mount on the outside, had no traffic problems. Blue Times with clear sailing ahead found the straightaway was confronted with a stubborn Nalee's Knight but managed to outlast his rival. Blue Times also carried 116.

The victory was worth \$15,000. Until yesterday, Blue Times had 1976 earnings of only \$7,125.

At OTB...
An overnight sale of Handsome Tod, a 4-year-old son of Dr. Fagan, by Irving Feinberg to Danny Moore, for an undisclosed sum, caused an unusual situation yesterday at the New York City's Off-Track Betting Corporation's 153 offices.

Handsome Tod was originally scheduled to run in yesterday's sixth race as an entry with Edifice, trained by W. Frederick King, but the horses were made separate entries since each now had separate trainers after the sale.

Because the betting offices already had accepted wagers on the original scratch time at Belmont, OTB officials found themselves confronted with three possible moves: to ask whether one of the two horses could be scratched; to

Belmont Entries
Horses listed in order of post positions. Letters designate OTB listings. First—\$7,000, cl. 3YO and up, 110 lbs.

SEVENTH—\$11,000, allow. 3YO and up, 110 lbs. Winner, M. J. Wynn's Mr. Wynn, Belmont, N.Y., 5:50. Times—2:13 1/2; 2:15 1/2; 2:17 1/2; 2:19 1/2; 2:21 1/2; 2:23 1/2; 2:25 1/2; 2:27 1/2; 2:29 1/2; 2:31 1/2; 2:33 1/2; 2:35 1/2; 2:37 1/2; 2:39 1/2; 2:41 1/2; 2:43 1/2; 2:45 1/2; 2:47 1/2; 2:49 1/2; 2:51 1/2; 2:53 1/2; 2:55 1/2; 2:57 1/2; 2:59 1/2; 3:01 1/2; 3:03 1/2; 3:05 1/2; 3:07 1/2; 3:09 1/2; 3:11 1/2; 3:13 1/2; 3:15 1/2; 3:17 1/2; 3:19 1/2; 3:21 1/2; 3:23 1/2; 3:25 1/2; 3:27 1/2; 3:29 1/2; 3:31 1/2; 3:33 1/2; 3:35 1/2; 3:37 1/2; 3:39 1/2; 3:41 1/2; 3:43 1/2; 3:45 1/2; 3:47 1/2; 3:49 1/2; 3:51 1/2; 3:53 1/2; 3:55 1/2; 3:57 1/2; 3:59 1/2; 4:01 1/2; 4:03 1/2; 4:05 1/2; 4:07 1/2; 4:09 1/2; 4:11 1/2; 4:13 1/2; 4:15 1/2; 4:17 1/2; 4:19 1/2; 4:21 1/2; 4:23 1/2; 4:25 1/2; 4:27 1/2; 4:29 1/2; 4:31 1/2; 4:33 1/2; 4:35 1/2; 4:37 1/2; 4:39 1/2; 4:41 1/2; 4:43 1/2; 4:45 1/2; 4:47 1/2; 4:49 1/2; 4:51 1/2; 4:53 1/2; 4:55 1/2; 4:57 1/2; 4:59 1/2; 5:01 1/2; 5:03 1/2; 5:05 1/2; 5:07 1/2; 5:09 1/2; 5:11 1/2; 5:13 1/2; 5:15 1/2; 5:17 1/2; 5:19 1/2; 5:21 1/2; 5:23 1/2; 5:25 1/2; 5:27 1/2; 5:29 1/2; 5:31 1/2; 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Conner Reverses Role From Big to Small-Boat Pilot

By STEVE CADY

ASSOCIATION ISLAND, N.Y., June 17—A few miles from here, at the edge of a meadow filled with grazing cows, a small billboard discreetly advises visitors they are approaching "Henderson Harbor, Home of the Black Bass."

But black bass whose official season opens the day after tomorrow, aren't the only celebrities presently occupying the waters of this scenic Lake Ontario summer resort. Since last Saturday, when the United States Olympic yachting trials began, the windy area 70 miles north of Syracuse has been the home of America's finest small-boat sailors.

Today, with normal breezes replacing the 40-knot squalls that canceled yesterday's program, 157 skippers and their crews resumed the seven-race series that will cut the fleet to one boat in each of six Olympic classes.

For Dennis Conner, leading in the 22-entry Tempest Class, the designation of "small-boat sailor" represented a complete role reversal. Since 1972, the year after he won a world Star Class championship, the 33-year-old skipper from San Diego has been strictly a big-boat specialist.

"What do you think?" Conner asked today before he and his crewman, Com Findley, took their white-hulled Tempest out for the fifth race of the series. "Am I a big-boat skipper or a small-boat skipper? I'm not sure."

In the high stake world of America's Cup yachting, Conner has established a reputation as something of a nautical gun fighter—the fast-draw loner who helps put things in order.

When Mariner appeared in the trials for the last Cup defense in 1974, the syndicate put Conner at the helm. By then, it was too late. But when Mariner got the ax, Conner was promptly taken aboard Courageous as tactician and starting-line helmsman. His touch enabled Courageous to subdue Intrepid in the final selection trials and then rout Southern Cross of Australia in the Cup defense itself.

Now the big-boat specialist

Chris Evert Is Victor In Britain

EASTBOURNE, England, June 17 (UPI)—Chris Evert defeated Betty Stove of the Netherlands, 7-5, 6-4, today to reach the semifinals of the \$100,000 Colgate tennis tournament. Three other Americans failed to get past the quarterfinal rounds.

Miss Evert, who complained earlier that she was winning too easily, got the tough grass-court match she desired before next week's Wimbledon championship, where she will be top-seeded.

"I'm glad that's over," she said as she walked off court. "I needed a tough match and Betty gave it to me. I don't know how to play her. I'm always on the defensive because she hits so hard."

Miss Evert's semifinal opponent will Olga Morozova of Russia, a 6-3, 6-4 winner over Rosie Casals of San Francisco.

The other semi-final will be between Virginia Wade of Britain and Martina Navratilova, the Czechoslovak defector who now lives in California.

Miss Wade defeated Mona Schallau Gwarant of Tunisia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, while Miss Navratilova ousted Betsy Nagelsen of St. Petersburg, Fla. 6-2, 6-3.

Rain Puts Off Play
NOTTINGHAM, England, June 17 (AP)—Rain washed out play today in the \$100,000 Nottingham grass tennis tournament, which means Jimmy Connors is facing a possible three singles matches in two days.

Tony Pickard, the tournament director said that the quarterfinals, scheduled for today and the semifinals would both be played tomorrow. The final is scheduled for Saturday.

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is trying to adjust from the 12-Meter, a 70-foot sloop that carries a crew of 11, and weighs 20 tons, to the 22-foot Tempest, a keel boat that weighs only half a ton fully rigged and has a hiking trapeze for the crewman.

"It's a lot different here from the America's Cup," Conner noted. "In the Cup, you have so much support. The designer, the syndicate manager, all kinds of people. Here, it's just you and your partner."

"I'm not really attached to it that much to give it a name," Conner said. "It's just 318."

Designed in England, the fin-keeled Tempest became an Olympic Class in 1968. It carries almost as much sail as the larger, heavier Soling, and its ability to surf over the water rather than through it encourages some of its admirers to call it "a planing keelboat."

Conner and Findley, a 46-year-old ocean yachtsman who won an Olympic gold medal in pair-oared rowing 20 years ago, hadn't sailed a Tempest together until last December. They didn't enter a Tempest regatta until last March.

When they finished third in that event, a pre-Olympic training contest in Florida, the magazine Yacht Racing concluded: "Dennis Conner has a long way to go before he can pull his act together sufficiently to be a real force in the Tempest Class."

But the act was looking good today, as Conner said Findley tried to hold the form that had brought them a 3-2-2-1 score card in the first four races. Regardless of what happened today, the worst-case throwaway system made it certain they would retain their lead.

Buddy Melges, a gold medalist four-years ago, lost his Soling Class lead today after five races. Two races remain. On a day of light and fluky air that rarely exceeded 10 knots, the Wisconsin skipper and his two crewmen finished 11th in a 24-boat fleet. The new leader in the Soling Class is John Kollus of Lapat, Tex., who won today's race. Robbie Haines, with a California crew that includes Lowell North, moved into second with a third place finish as Melges dropped to fifth in the point standing.

The leaders in the five other classes stayed in front, though the margins narrowed in the Tornado, Tempest and Flying Dutchman Classes.

THE POINT LEADERS
(Race finishes in parentheses)
Soling Class—1, John Kollus, Lapat, Tex. (5-2-1-1); 2, Eddie Hulse, San Diego, Calif.; 3, Bobbie Melges, Zante, Greece; 4, Dave Coritt, Alarabean, Alaska; 5, Stuart Walker, Annapolis, Md.; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 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Policy on Trial ...

Secretary of State Kissinger's new African policy is undergoing a severe test—both in Washington and in southern Africa itself—even before it has been accepted across the United States Government. The open question, as racial tensions erupt into violence, is whether or not this country's diplomatic interest has been expressed too late to be felt where it could count.

The sudden deadly outbreaks in the South African township of Soweto come scarcely a week before Mr. Kissinger's scheduled meeting in West Germany with Prime Minister Vorster. Combined with ongoing and escalating guerrilla attacks against the white-dominated regime of Rhodesia, the riots conjure up the specter of unchecked racial violence.

Last April, when Secretary Kissinger finally turned his attention to Africa and the political tensions long building in the southern quarter of that continent, he presented an ambitious and forward-looking statement of policy. Speaking in the Zambian capital of Lusaka, he said the United States stood firmly on the side of majority rule in Rhodesia, and was prepared to reverse previous policies that had encouraged the minority white rulers of the land which the African majority calls Zimbabwe.

The United States Senate appeared to muffle the first concrete test of this policy Monday when it succumbed to a conservative filibuster threat and eliminated from the foreign aid bill a program for \$12.5 million in economic aid to Mozambique. Fortunately, a House-Senate conference found a way in which this program can be reinstated. As Mr. Kissinger pledged in his April 27 Lusaka speech, such aid is essential to help Mozambique overcome the economic hardships caused by the closing of its borders with Rhodesia, in response to United Nations sanctions.

... Conflicting Signals

Another of the ten points in Mr. Kissinger's Lusaka speech was the promise to work for repeal of the notorious Byrd Amendment, which permits the United States to import Rhodesian chrome in defiance of the U.N. sanctions. On this issue, as well as Mozambique aid, there has been ample room for skepticism about the degree of President Ford's commitment to the Kissinger policy—particularly since it is under attack by conservative forces inside Congress and the Republican Party.

Further confusion is generated by Defense Secretary Rumsfeld's foray into African politics, expressing American readiness to supply costly and sophisticated weaponry to Kenya and Zaire. Whatever may be the specific justification for an individual transaction, the portrayal of the United States as an arms merchant only emphasizes great-power rivalry in Africa—precisely the perspective which brought such grief in Angola and which the Lusaka policy seemed designed to correct.

Despite its positive aspects, that policy immediately ran the risk of stimulating unfulfillable expectations among moderate African leaders who cheered the new American attitude. The first possibilities of disenchantment came with the announcement of the Kissinger-Vorster meeting, the first high-level encounter between Washington and Pretoria in two decades. The enthusiasm with which white South Africans greeted the announcement, in contrast to Washington's understandable restraint, was no help.

And now, outbursts of racial hatred just 10 miles from Johannesburg set a tragic scene. If the United States and South Africa can reach an understanding that will move Prime Minister Vorster to exert influence on the beleaguered white Rhodesians, leading them to accept majority rule, then the meeting next week will have been worth the risks involved.

But if, for its part, the United States Government remains divided, and the same forces that nearly scotched aid to Mozambique can prevail to retain the Byrd Amendment, then this country may have lost its capacity to prevent southern Africa's rush into disaster.

Privacy and the I.R.S.

Two years ago, when Congress established the Privacy Protection Study Commission, it specifically asked that group to determine whether the Internal Revenue Service should be allowed to make individual tax returns or individually identifiable data from those returns available to other Government agencies. In its first report, the commission, headed by David Linowes, has called—correctly we believe—for significant new limitations on such access to individual tax returns. Thus, the Linowes commission has asked for the restoration of the kind of privacy that most ordinary taxpayers always thought their dealings with the I.R.S. enjoyed.

For many individuals the Federal tax return—with its details on sources and amounts of income and on such diverse information as contributions to charity and the extent of business entertainment—is the most comprehensive act of presumably confidential disclosure performed each year. Yet, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Donald C. Alexander, revealed last March that in recent years thousands of individual tax returns have been turned over to the Department of Justice for use in non-tax-related cases, while other returns have been opened to inspection by the Securities and Exchange Commission and other agencies. Income tax returns have also been used routinely by many Federal prosecutors checking persons called for jury duty.

The Linowes commission's report argues that tax returns "should not be considered a generalized governmental asset" and notes that "substantial harm" can be inflicted on an individual as a result of such disclosure. The commission therefore has asked Congress to enact legislation to permit the involuntary or secret transmission of income tax data to other agencies only if they have secured appropriate court orders authorizing transfer of this information. Taxpayers

involved would be informed of any requests for such court orders, affording them an opportunity to contest their issuance. Such minimal protection of privacy should have been adopted long ago.

Equal Justice?

Bernard Bergman was brought to justice yesterday. He got four months.

In imposing sentence, United States District Judge Marvin Frankel said, "I've undertaken to impose sentence on what you did and admitted, and not what was reported and rumored." It therefore is hardly useful, in discussing the sentence, to rehearse the history of Mr. Bergman's involvement in the nursing-home business. It is worth noting, however, that after his arrest, Mr. Bergman entered into negotiations with the prosecutor which resulted in his plea of guilty to a charge of conspiring to commit fraud against the United States, a felony carrying a top sentence of five years, and of filing a false income-tax return, another felony, carrying a top sentence of three years.

Judge Frankel said that Mr. Bergman's "imperfect health," the fact that he was a first offender and had been "pilloried in the press," along with considerations of his earlier "unimpeachable high character, attainments and distinction," had an impact on the sentencing process. As a result, on charges of defrauding the Government of \$1.2 million and filing a false return, Mr. Bergman was sentenced to four months in prison.

One of the most prominent current theories is that sentences should serve to deter others from committing similar crimes. Though this view is most regularly applied to street crime, it would seem to be substantially more applicable to white-collar criminals to whom prison is much more jarring than to criminals who live at society's economic and social margins. Yet, Mr. Bergman now joins a parade of formerly respectable white-collar criminals who have received sentences which make the odds on white-collar crime look rather good.

A second popular notion about sentencing is that it should show the criminal justice system to be evenhanded. At a time—when the Legislature is moving toward mandatory sentences of three years for juveniles convicted of serious crimes, a four-month sentence for a rich felon, guilty of a million-dollar fraud, can only reinforce cynicism about the realities of equal justice under law.

Pinning the Tail

Political "Establishments" have taken on such unsavory connotations that candidates for statewide office in New York now try their best to avoid being tagged as the choice of their respective parties' state committees. Democrats in particular recall that two years ago four out of their five nominees for statewide office—Hugh L. Carey, Mary Anne Krupak, Robert J. Abrams and Ramsey Clark—were all chosen by voters in the primary over those designated by the party leaders. A consequence is this week's ludicrous performance in which Democratic Senatorial candidates fought to round up committee votes for their opponents in the hope of weighing each other down with the burden of being the "bosses' choice."

In this variation of pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer was the disgraced "winner." Like his rivals, he would have welcomed the 25 percent or more votes needed to get him on the ballot without his having to go to the expense and difficulty of first getting 20,000 signatures on petitions. He would even have been satisfied to win the 85 percent of votes he ultimately amassed if he had received them on the first ballot and thereby eliminated much of his competition. Instead, he will now have to contend for the liberal vote with both Representative Bella Abzug, who got enough votes to preclude having to go the hard petition route, and Mr. Clark, who successfully performed that feat two years ago.

The traditionally anti-Establishment Mr. O'Dwyer can now expect to be pinned down as the Establishment's candidate. He owes the honor of his committee endorsement in part to Abzug votes, once they were no longer needed to assure the Congressman a place on the ballot, and much more to those similarly thrust upon him by supporters of Daniel P. Moynihan, former American Ambassador to the United Nations. Not surprisingly, Mr. O'Dwyer found the Moynihan maneuver "abhorrent" and Mrs. Abzug scorned it as part of a "Stop Bella" movement.

Both analyses carry a high degree of probability, but in view of the state committee's political ineffectiveness and the declining value of its designation, a profounder sentiment was voiced by Meade Esposito, one of the "bosses" in question. "This whole thing," said the Brooklyn leader, "was an exercise in futility." That is the best that can be said for it.

La Scala, Act II

After a libretto of troubles that matched those in almost any Italian opera, La Scala of Milan will finally come to Kennedy Center in Washington this September. Following 14 performances there, Europe's most-renowned opera company will perform Verdi's "Requiem" in Philadelphia and New York—the first time in its 198-year-old history that the Teatro alla Scala will fill the air with music in the United States.

The first act was all darkness last March when the visit was cancelled because of the depreciation of the lira. The original Italian equivalent of \$1.1 million appropriated in 1974 had shrunk to \$840,000. An additional \$330,000 now has been raised in this country, the stagehands' union has agreed to forgo a wage increase for a month, and the Italian Government has made a further contribution.

And so the second act is a prelude to the great finale when La Scala comes here to show, along with New York's own Metropolitan, how grand grand opera can be.

Letters to the Editor

Criminal Justice: An Inmate's View

To the Editor:
Your May 29 editorial "Rational Sentencing" asked a very important question about our criminal-justice system: What purpose does incarceration serve? Having been confined for eighteen of the past 23 years, I can assure you, Senator Kennedy or any of the almost 1,000 sentencing Federal judges that rehabilitation is a facade, punishment is a joke (and punishment for the sole sake of punishment only results in retributive reactions), protection of the law-abiding is virtually nonexistent and uncertainty of release from prison is precipitous (of violence and disorder).

If the Congress intends to do anything, it should revamp the entire criminal-justice system: (1) adopt fixed sentences that cannot be corrupted by the judiciary; (2) abolish the politically patronized U.S. Parole Commission (following the example of recent actions by the State of Maine, which recognized that parole per se is a failure; (3) lift the tacit moratorium on prison expansion, thus reducing overcrowding (which results in explosive situations), and (4) make a definitive, nonpolitical statement to the American people as to just what purpose criminal justice is to serve. While the Congress occasionally slashes the Federal Bureau of Prisons' budget, the Senate Judiciary Committee just gave approval for yet another \$5.4 billion to be poured into a ques-

tionable Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. If one looks closely at certain L.E.A.A. disbursements, one can see much of this appropriation utilized for funding such items as per diem stipends for "professionals" to attend faraway conferences on crime (90 percent of which are unproductive). While our national defense is extremely important, what good is a strong international posture if our citizenry cannot venture from their homes at night?

The question is: Where will it all end? The crime problem has transcended the threshold of our national tolerance. One rational resolution is unlimited Congressional appropriations or perhaps monies from the Treasury's Exchange Stabilization Fund, to completely revamp the criminal-justice system, from the level of the cop on the beat all the way to the elevated (and sometimes pompous) heights of our Federal judiciary, with effective utilization of corrections facilities that do serve all the functions mentioned above, and to decriminalize victimless crimes such as prostitution, gambling and marijuana use.

If we fail to do something in the immediate future about effective crime control and real equal justice under law we just might not be around as a nation to celebrate a centennial.

RAYMOND E. JAMES
South Dakota Penitentiary
Sioux Falls, S. D., June 6, 1976

The 2 I.D.I.

To the Editor:
The story of "gove surveillance has many Clark is not one of it. The claim is the General in 1967 Rams the Interdepartmental (I.D.I.U.). This was "dissidents," in the w Saifre (column May 1 his charge with a Church Committee of the I.D.I.U. as "the massive domestic inu tus." Earlier, the Rocii series called the I.D.I.U. collate and evaluate cerning the growing d and violence."

At least so long a was in office, the I.D. thing. The I.D.I.U. w It was described in / Clark's 1967 year-en President, who disclo through his press se 12, 1968.

It was not a plan dents. Originally a summer student pr formal operation in D direct response to ght in Newark, Detroit a it had no operational it attempted to do w evaluate information possession of gover and in such public s papers. The purpose Justice Department try urban ghetto would b guide the department what to do about it.

The I.D.I.U. (rename Intelligence Unit) di focal point of a m intelligence apparatus after Ramsey Clark then, Richard Nixon, peigned for President to fire Clark, had his the Department of Jus

The Church Commi an effort to achieve b through the appearance ness, has telescoped early functions of th Ramsey Clark into t functions it acquire replaced Clark. This both to Clark and to ou of recent history.

South Norwalk, Conn.

Iraq's 'Racist'

To the Editor:
Professor Fromchuc of conditions in Iraq merely touched the tip of the iceberg. The devastation of the by the Baath Governm severe that, were a panel of jurists allowe it, the facts revealed v conscience of all huma the Iraq press adv (letter June 8) that ' that Iraq is inviting Evi to settle in Iraq' furth Fromchuck's contentis religion form the b ideology.

The reason Egyptis chosen is racial in that and, equally important long to the Suni sect (is a minority in Iraq Baath leadership adhere objective is to achieve Suni Arabs in Iraq, ar ciously what is meant b and religion as the bas ideology.

According to the Ira census of 1957, eighty towns in Kurdistan hac of over 75 percent Kur towns as Khanagiq, Che and Shaharaban are his by Arabs. The populatio to seek lucrative jobs bu a slow death in the pu Basra and Zober salawa been broken, there is et that the eradication of Kurdistan is being accel

The Iraq press, adv historical facts. The fac and its historical claim was carved out of the pire by British imperial dominated by the Britis Through a military cou perialism was displac imperialism. Since then have been arming the r Suni Arabs of Iraq and ling them to further thei tives in the Middle East.

OMRAN
New York, .

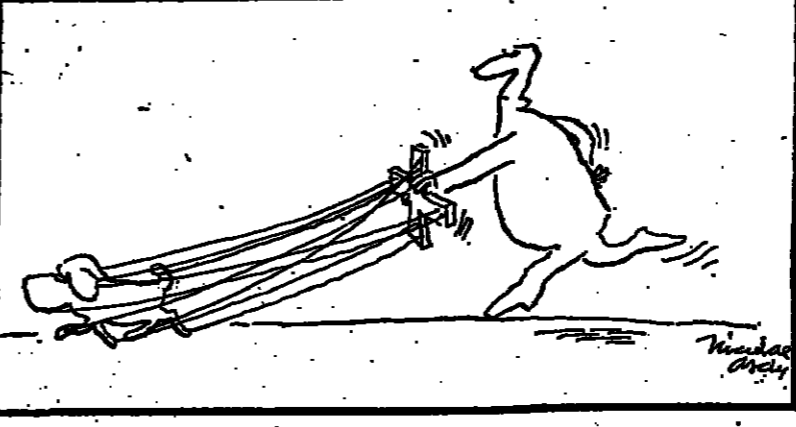
Prostitution and Li

To the Editor:
Tom Buckley's June 5 on the rampart, and p clous, prostitution at F and 30th Street is really one more victim—another hood brought low by social corrosion that acc crime, called "victimless who live far enough aw tolerance.

How fitting, that Edwa one of the neighborhood and the chairman of the Civil Liberties Union, sh moving uptown to what h rich core of the city," wh "you don't find prostitut I suppose, he can maintai principles of the A.C.I.-I, maiming insulated from th effects of his New York policy positions.

And how sad for us champion of justice wol give up his home than q right of barbarians to over

CATHERYN M
New York, Ju



Dog City

To the Editor:
To those brave volunteers from Abington Square Park who are trying to keep dogs out of their children's playground—welcome aboard! For some time the Carl Schurz Park Association has been fighting a similar battle on the Upper East Side. And the first of all organizations, Children Before Dogs, has been working for a cleaner and safer city for more than ten years.

Now people from the Murray Hill section, Riverside and Central Park, Washington Square Park, Tompkins Square Park and several other neighborhood groups have joined together to form the New York Coalition for Dog Control. How long must this battle rage? How many hours, days and years must we who want a clean city spend fighting those who blatantly

disregard the wishes of the majority and allow their dogs to litter all over the city? When are dog owners going to realize that the time has come when New Yorkers will no longer sit still and take the daily onslaught of dogs, dogs and more dogs.

Of course, the entire situation can be solved in 48 hours if the City of New York Health Department would recognize the health and safety issue and admit that dog feces do spread disease and dog bites are a health hazard. Then the Police Department would have to enforce the current leash and litter laws. And then the energies of thousands of New Yorkers can be directed to other things, instead of forming committees to fight the dog menace and alerting all New Yorkers to the problem.

ANGELA OSBORNE
New York, May 26, 1976

Of Prudence, Swine Flu and Elephants

To the Editor:
In response to your June 8 editorial "Swine Flu False Alarm?" I am horrified to think that caution and foresight are condemned while a callous and foolhardy policy of wait and see is recommended instead.

History reveals to us that lack of prudence and the inability or unwillingness of governments to act upon potentially dangerous situations have plunged mankind into disaster. Witness the refusal of the European allies during the 1930's to abort the actions of Adolf Hitler and his encroachment upon Germany's neighboring territories. Just as Chamberlain and his contemporaries took decisive action only after the storm had been unleashed, so you advise Congress to act "only if there is real evidence of the swine flu epidemic later this year or next year." By "real evidence" I presume you mean the death of several hundred Americans.

That you can, in essence, propose the use of human beings as guinea pigs for the proof of the possible existence of the epidemic is preposterous. The argument that the receivers of the first vaccines are also guinea pigs falls down on one very significant factor: The vaccinations, and their outcome, can be controlled by the Government simply by halting the program; however, the epidemic, if once unleashed, cannot be controlled by a Congressional decree to halt the program.

For these reasons let us hope that the Government adopts a prudent policy concerning the possible outbreak of swine flu.

BREDDY NICHOLSON
Baltimore, June 8, 1976

To the Editor:
Beginning on July 1 (or not beginning on July 1) the Administration proposes to spend far more than the \$135 million appropriated to develop and administer vaccinations against swine flu, for the entirely nonpolitical (1) purpose of protecting the American people from a devastating epidemic of swine flu.

It will work, you know. There will be no epidemic. One is reminded of the antique burlesque joke where the comedian, being asked why he continually snaps his fingers, explains that it is to keep the elephants away. When it is pointed out that there are no elephants, the answer is, "See? It works!"

JOHN S. HOGG
Hamilton, N. Y., June 9, 1976

Jackson's 'Misguided Fiat'

To the Editor:
I am disenfranchised by Senator Jackson's decision to endorse Jimmy Carter. I worked as a volunteer in New York and Massachusetts to help Senator Jackson and to defeat Jimmy Carter. The voters of New York resoundingly endorsed Senator Jackson and rejected Jimmy Carter.

Senator Jackson's misguided fiat freeing his delegates to vote for Carter should not be allowed to reverse the results of democratic elections. Senator Jackson did not elect his delegates; the people did. The Jackson delegates owe their first loyalty to the people. Accordingly, they should discharge their responsibility to the people and vote for Jackson on the first ballot.

DAVID SETH FRIEDMAN
New York, June 10, 1976

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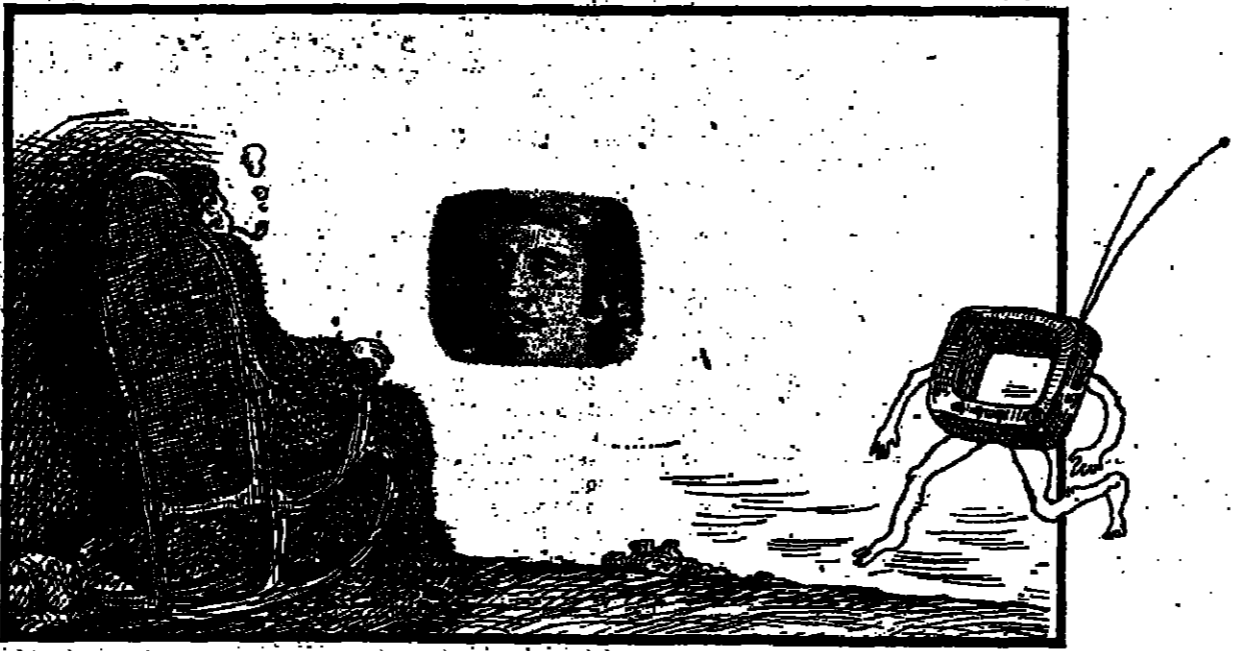
to the Editor

its View... The 21... The Silly Season... James Reston

The Silly Season

James Reston

INGTON, June 17—The off-season in this country runs through the hot "dog days" of July to Labor Day. It is invented by and for readers minor characters fill in the news, and this year is especially early.



John-Claude Sorens

Wherein Future Shock Is Disputed

By Stephen Rosen

Future shock is a myth. Future shock is the false, journalistic premise that the pace of change has accelerated, disconcerting everyone.

And change—from scientific and technological innovations—is not rushing at us faster than it used to. Not only is the notion of future shock misleading—wrong, it's widely believed.

Table with columns: Innovation, Incubation Interval (Approximate), and Incubation Interval (Actual). Rows include: Automobile, Telephone, Radio, Television, etc.

and important innovations take longer than we expect. Although the instant camera and filter cigarettes took only two years each, the consumer had to wait 22 years for instant coffee and 30 years for the zipper to arrive.

Splitting Apart Big Oil

By Neil H. Jacoby

LOS ANGELES—The Senate Judiciary Committee has sent to the floor a bill to split apart the oil production, transportation, and refining-marketing operations of large United States oil companies.

These premises are simply untrue. For one thing, competition in the petroleum industry continues to be very effective.

The consequences of the bill would be extremely adverse. Forced vertical dismemberment of large United States oil companies would damage consumer interests by increasing the prices of petroleum products and slowing improvements in their quality.

But there are thriving unintegrated firms at every stage of the petroleum industry. The unintegrated firm has its own strengths, such as a management which specializes in single-stage operations and is particularly knowledgeable about local markets.

The United States oil industry has relatively less vertical integration and is relatively less concentrated than United States manufacturing industry as a whole.

Mr. Carter's Origins

By Tom Wicker

In a conversation with reporters aboard his campaign plane the other night, Jimmy Carter talked about his political origins in a way that may tell us something about where the nation may be heading if he is elected President.

"When I ran for governor [of Georgia] in 1966 and 1970," he said, as recorded by James T. Wooten of The New York Times, "I told people that conservatism did not mean racism. But if I had gone in and said, 'All of you are wrong. You shouldn't have done what you did. I'm better than you are'... I wouldn't have been elected. I wouldn't have gotten more than 10 percent of the votes."

"The point I'm making is that the South, including Georgia, has moved forward primarily because it hasn't been put into the position of having to renounce itself. You've got to give people credit for the progress they make and the changes in their attitudes."

It was easy, Mr. Carter said, for people to say in hindsight that there never should have been a war in Vietnam or racial discrimination in the South. But at one time, he pointed out, Congress, the Supreme Court and every state (he might have added most Presidents) accepted racial segregation.

That's quite different from, say, George McGovern's "Come home, America" theme of 1972. Mr. McGovern actually meant to say that American purposes in the world had been perverted; but he was heard by many Americans to be saying, "All of you were wrong on the Vietnam war. I'm better than you are. Renounce yourselves."

Mr. Carter's message, in contrast, has been that "what we need is a government as good as our people"—coupled with a promise to provide such a government. This concedes past errors and misdeeds without demanding that people renounce themselves, and it reflects a political understanding, that comes naturally to a Southern politician of modern times.

In a massive new book, "The Transformation of Southern Politics," to be published by Basic Books next September, Jack Bass and Walter De Vries tell, for instance, of a black state representative in Georgia who said of a white representative who had used the

race issue in a campaign: "I know that when we close the door and get in a smoke-filled room that we can count on him. And I also know that he's got to win for us [to benefit]. And so I understand that."

In discussing Georgia politics of recent years, Bass and De Vries argue that the golden Republican opportunity of the mid-sixties failed because the party remained "narrowly conservative in ideology and country club in image" and its major candidates "failed to make even symbolic moves to attract blacks or liberals."

"The Democratic coalition," they write, "consists of blacks, courthouse Democrats who have learned the benefits of black allegiance to the Democratic Party, a developing role for organized labor, rural whites with a

IN THE NATION

Democratic heritage who remain suspicious of urban Republicans and their country club image, a few white urban liberals, and the top echelon of the business and financial community...

The Carter campaign so far resembles an effort to build something like that consensus outside Georgia. And while Mr. Carter may not be aiming literally at "one-party dominance" of the whole country, a victory for him in the November election does raise that possibility.

Every Republican national election victory since Dwight Eisenhower has been heavily aided by the Southern states. Every projection of a conservative national majority relies on the idea of a solidly conservative Republican South.

Mr. Carter's Southern victories over George Wallace symbolize the political fact—a new, moderate consensus of whites and blacks, business elites and the working class, replacing racism, law-and-order conservatism and the old economic exploitation.

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WASHINGTON... Presidential election. Even when it will be Carter, versus Reagan, they hedge their bets. They say, other unexpected home or abroad may alter the election in November.

Elephants

...just a case of Ford and Reagan to uncommitted, defying to Iowa for support-raiding operation, which try to subvert the delegates in the other camp.

Inquidated

...what keeps Nelson Rockefeller smilingly hoping that he end something they campaign might happen that get them back into the race.

British Embassy

...British Embassy, which ably lost this colony, has re-space around Winston statue and powdered its coming visit of the Queen.

BERGMAN DRAWS A 4-MONTH TERM

Continued From Page A1, Col. 7

sentence as a "stern" one that would deter others. In a 3,500 word memorandum that discussed on the theory of sentencing, he declared:

"The criminal behavior . . . is blatant in character and unmitigated by any suggestions of necessitous circumstances or other pressures difficult to resist."

On the other hand, he said, the defendant had "an illustrious public life and works" and was 64 years old.

"The case calls for a sentence that is more than nominal," the judge said. "Given the other circumstances—including that this is a first offense, by a man no longer young and not perfectly well, where danger of recidivism is not a concern—it verges on cruelty to think of confinement for a term of years."

Judge Frankel ordered Mr. Bergman to surrender on June 28 to begin his term at the new Metropolitan Correction Center, 150 Park Row, but said he would be receptive to a request for a transfer to the Community Training Center in the Bryant Hotel, at Broadway and 54th Street, if the defense preferred that.

Mr. Bergman, who at a hearing on Wednesday appeared a broken man, sat impassively through the proceedings yesterday, and broke into a broad smile as he left.

In a statement, he said he had been cleared of "the wild and vicious allegations which were made against me in the press," and had been charged only "with misconduct for accounting entries and items on tax returns which were written by an accountant whom I retained and trusted."

At a hearing on June 10, Judge Frankel referred to what he described as "strident" papers submitted by Mr. Hynes about "how many nursing homes Dr. Bergman had or did not have, how well or how poorly people were treated" and "how many, if any, wrongs he committed."

"Futile Enterprise"

"I don't think they're terribly important," he said. "For me to adjudicate [them] would seem to me a futile enterprise."

In his sentencing memorandum, yesterday the judge praised Mr. Bergman's past and said he had been "pilloried by journalists."

"The defendant appeared until the last couple of years to be a man of unimpeachably high character, attainments, and distinction," Judge Frankel wrote. "A doctor of divinity, and an ordained rabbi, he has been acclaimed by people around the world for his works of public philanthropy, private charity, and leadership in educational enterprises."

"The conspiracy to defraud, as defendant has admitted, is by no means the worst of its kind; it is by no means as flagrant or extensive as has been portrayed in the press; it is evidently less grave than other nursing-home wrongs for which others have been convicted or publicized."

"The charges, and it appears to be undisputed, that the media (and people desiring to be featured in the media) have vilified him for many kinds of evildoing of which he has in fact been innocent."

The reference was to allegations in city and state files and at investigative hearings that since as early as 1958, Mr. Bergman had been described as the head of a cartel of nursing homes marked by financial frauds, filth, neglect and abuse of patients.

A suit filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission charges him, his son Stanley and his son-in-law, Amram Kass, with using "insider" transactions to defraud Medicare Enterprises, a company owning 36 nursing homes.

Under a plea bargain reached between Mr. Bergman and Federal and state prosecutors, the defendant pleaded guilty to two counts of a Federal indictment alleging \$1.2 million Medicare and tax frauds, and to a state indictment charging the bribing

Excerpts From Court Statement; Text of Prosecutor's

Following are excerpts from the sentencing memorandum of Federal Judge Marvin E. Frankel and the text of a statement by Charles J. Hynes, special prosecutor for nursing homes:

Judge Frankel

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of Albert H. Blumenthal, the Assembly majority leader. An indictment of Mr. Blumenthal in that case was later thrown out.

The indictment against Stanley Bergman was dropped, and the Bergmans were granted immunity from further prosecutions, in exchange for their promise to make restitution and to cooperate with the prosecutors on matters involving political influence.

At a hearing yesterday before Justice Aloysius Melia in State Supreme Court, which had been scheduled on the bribery charge sentencing, Mr. Hynes read a statement that, he emphasized, had been written before the sentencing in Federal Court.

He charged that while Mr. Bergman had cooperated in the Blumenthal matter, he had just submitted "a palpably absurd" offer of \$367,000 in restitution.

As for cooperation in testimony on politicians, Mr. Hynes said, Judge Frankel had "unfortunately" sealed his papers at the request of the defense, "and I cannot further comment."

"It is evident to me that, as stand before Your Honor, the defendant, in a significant violation of the agreement," Mr. Hynes said. "If nothing further occurs, the agreement is a nullity."

He described his options as a request to Justice Melia to impose a stiff sentence on Mr. Bergman for bribery, to prosecute Stanley Bergman on fraud charges to take "further proceedings" against both Bergmans.

Nathan Lewin, one of Mr. Bergman's lawyers, called the Hynes statement "absolutely shocking" and "a culmination of a series of breaches of the agreement" by the special prosecutor. One of these, he said, was a promise to ask Justice Melia to sentence Mr. Bergman on the same day as the Federal sentence, with any jail term to run concurrently. Another, he asserted, was promise by Mr. Hynes "to say Dr. Bergman was a very minor malefactor."

Mr. Hynes declared: "What I did say to Mr. Lewin was that while Dr. Bergman was a thief, there were others in the industry who have not been punished."

Justice Melia, pacing behind the bench, said he had been "shocked, surprised and displeased" to learn that the defense had been unable to resolve the amount of restitution. Emphasizing that he was not bound by the plea bargain, he set sentencing of Mr. Bergman for July 2.

Loose Truck Kills Woman

ALLENSVILLE, Pa., June 17 (UPI)—A disabled truck broke loose from a tow truck yesterday and drifted across the highway into an oncoming pickup truck, killing the driver and seriously injuring her four sons, Josephine Haupt, 42 years old, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Mrs. Haupt's sons all were reported in serious condition at Lewis-town Hospital. They were identified as Joseph, 14; Brian, 6; Mark, 4, and James, 2.

fore a "preferable" form of "behavioral sanction." One is a plan for Dr. Bergman to create and run a program of Jewish vocational and religious high school training. The other is for him to take charge of a "Committee on Holocaust Studies," again concerned with education at the secondary school level.

A third suggestion was made orally at yesterday's sentencing hearing. It was proposed that Dr. Bergman might be ordered to work as a volunteer in some established agency as a visitor and aide to the sick and the otherwise incapacitated. The proposal was that he could read, provide various forms of physical assistance, and otherwise give comfort to afflicted people.

No one can doubt either the worthiness of these proposals or Dr. Bergman's ability to make success of them. But both of the carefully formulated "sanctions" in the memorandum involve work of an honorific nature, not unlike that done in other projects to which the defendant has devoted himself in the past. It is difficult to conceive of them as "punishments" at all. The more recent proposal is somewhat more suitable in character, but it is still an insufficient penalty. The seriousness of the crimes to which Dr. Bergman has pleaded guilty demands something more than "requiring" him to lend his talents and efforts to further philanthropic enterprises.

It remains open to him, of course, to pursue the interesting suggestions later on as a matter of unforced personal choice. Defendant invokes an un-

derstandable, but somewhat unworkable, notion of "disparity." He says others involved in recent nursing home fraud cases have received relatively light sentences for behavior more culpable than his. He lays special emphasis upon one defendant whose frauds appear indeed to have involved larger amounts and who was sentenced to a maximum of six months' incarceration, to be confined for that time only on week nights, not on weekdays or weekends. This court has examined the minutes of that sentencing proceeding and finds the case distinguishable in material respects. But even if there were a threat of such disparity as defendant warns against, it could not be a major weight on the scales.

How, then, the particular sentence adjudged in this case? As has been mentioned, the case calls for a sentence that is more than nominal. Given the other circumstances, however—including that this is a first offense, by a man no longer young and not perfectly well, where danger of recidivism is not a concern—it verges on cruelty to think of confinement for a term of years.

Mr. Hynes

I am extraordinarily disappointed by the sentence that Dr. Bergman received today. One wonders whether essential justice has been accomplished when a man such as Bernard Bergman is given this kind of sentence.

I am deeply troubled and disgraced by the cynicism generated by what the people consider to be special justice for the privileged.

I am also saddened about

what our elderly must think—those who lived in one of Bernard Bergman's nursing homes. I believe they must feel abandoned and alone once again.

As for those destined to spend time in a nursing home in later years—one out of every five elderly Americans will do so—what are they to think?

Our continued investigation into the nursing home industry may, I fear, be adversely affected by this sentence. Concerned citizens, families and employees in nursing homes where stealing and abuse is going on even today may now think twice before cooperating with this office.

Meris Abram, in his Moreland Commission report to the Governor, prophesied that if vigilance wasn't exercised we could face a repeat of the nursing home scandal in five or 10 years.

The sentence handed to Bernard Bergman today does little to belie the fears expressed by Mr. Abram.

New York has done more than any other state to correct its nursing home problems. Millions of dollars and vast amounts of manpower have been poured into the task of cleaning up the nursing home industry.

If all this money and effort is not to be wasted, then those who have abused the elderly and, in so doing, fashioned for themselves a life of luxury, must learn that they will go to jail for their crimes.

However, substantial prison sentences do not deter me. I shall continue to vigorously investigate and prosecute criminals who thrive on abuse of our elderly people.

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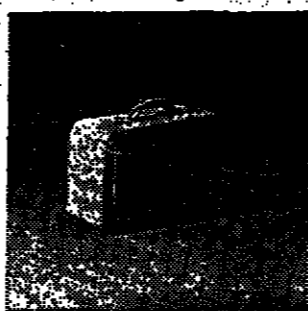
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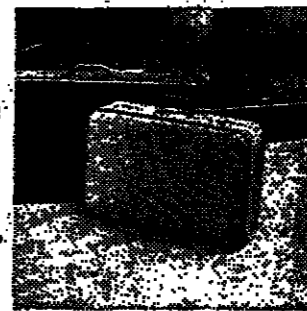
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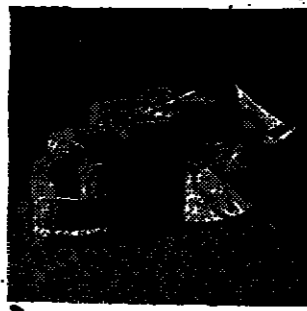
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Ft. Lauderdale	206	165	154	164
Greenville/Spartanburg	138	117	NA	NA
Houston	250	212	NA	200
Jacksonville	170	136	127	136
Miami	206	165	154	164
New Orleans	218	185	NA	NA
Orlando	190	152	142	152
Sarasota/Bradenton	200	160	NA	NA
Tampa/St. Petersburg	190	152	142	152
West Palm Beach	198	158	149	158

All fares are subject to change. Children's fares apply to children age 2-11 traveling with an adult.

NA—Not Available

Wife of Exxon Official Receives Letter Bomb at Houston Home

HOUSTON, June 17 (UPI)—The wife of an Exxon Corporation officer found a manila envelope bomb in her mailbox today, and a police bomb squad defused it.

The bomb, which was in an envelope postmarked Texarkana, Tex., June 11, was the second found this week in Houston. It appeared to be one of more than a dozen mailed from the northeast Texas area to corporate executives in this country, according to John T. Riley, assistant special agent in charge of the Houston office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"This was just like all the others," Mr. Riley said. "But this one had the recipient's former address on it, so it must have sat in the post office for several days before going to the new address."

The bomb was intended for Frederick D. Dennstedt, 57 years old, an Exxon vice president for refining. His wife, Marjorie, said she brought the mail from her roadside mailbox into the house around noon.

"As I was going through it, I noticed the manila envelope," she said. "It was immediately evident what it was, so I took it back out to the mailbox and then came back in the house and called my husband."

"It was live all right," Mr. Riley said.

A similar letter bomb was opened by the wife of the Exxon Pipeline Company president, U. J. Logrange, on Monday, but it did not explode.

After the first round of letter bombs arrived earlier this week, the F.B.I. said they were part of an extortion plot. Letters mailed to executives in 1975 said the corporate executives were under close surveillance, an F.B.I. source said.

But the letter mailed to the Dennstedt residence showed that the extortionists' claims were invalid, Mr. Riley said, since "the family moved from their former residence, the one on the envelope, about one year ago."

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10/15/50

U.S. Treasury Presses Control Board For Stand on New York City Reforms

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
 Officials of the United States Treasury pressed the New York State Emergency Financial Control Board yesterday to take positions on the reform of municipal fringe benefits, public employees pensions and the proposed state takeover of city court costs as a "prerequisite" for renewing emergency Federal loans next month.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Robert A. Gerard met for an hour with the Control Board, headed by Governor Carey, and later stressed the need to get the views of the board on these and other points as quickly as possible so a decision could be made on New York City's need for a \$1.1 billion loan renewal on July 2.

No Threats Made
 The Governor promised to supply as much of the requested information to Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon as possible by the Control Board's next meeting on Wednesday.

At a news conference following the meeting, Mr. Gerard made no threats not to renew the loan, which is said to be needed to prevent the city's insolvency. Rather his tone suggested Federal officials wanted to demonstrate concern for various points of controversy in

the city's austerity plan as they approach what state and city officials privately feel is virtually certain renewal.

"The sole condition is that we get a financial plan that is workable," Mr. Simon said.

The state Control Board currently is deciding how far Mayor Beame's latest austerity plan should be changed or intensified. Mr. Gerard in effect was telling the board to hurry the process along.

Mr. Simon's letter focused much of its pressure on the Control Board, something of a departure from the usual process in which state monitors have been pressing the Mayor for changes.

Mr. Gerard even had some kind things to say about the city's management—a tender point of difference between the Governor and the Mayor since the release of a Control Board report three weeks ago found shortcomings in the Mayor's management of the austerity program. "Mayor Beame and his staff have made significant improvements in management," Mr. Gerard said.

The Governor gently agreed, as he stood side by side with the Mayor and Mr. Gerard in the TV Jamlight. But he added that "much more needs to be done."

Mr. Gerard's visit put still another burden on the Control Board—to come to a consensus

on the difficult pension, fringe benefit and city court proposals that have generally been left lying on the table since they were first released by separate study commissions and, in the court proposal case, by the Mayor as a hoped for strait from the state in his economic plan.

On the court question, Mr. Carey again expressed general sympathy, but indicated Mr. Beame's hope to see the state pick up \$127 million in court and probation costs was hardly being rushed to passage by the state Legislature.

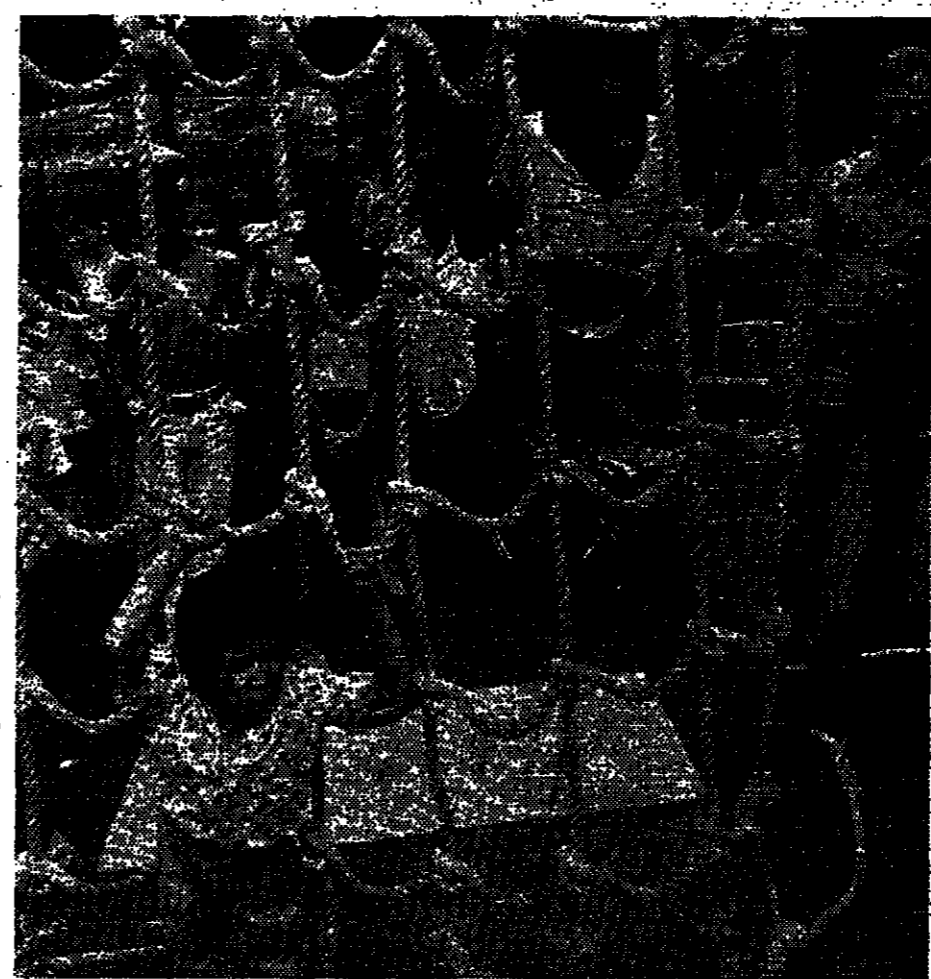
In his letter, Secretary Simon did not flatly insist that the Control Board become an outright advocate of the pension, fringe benefit and court proposals. Rather he wanted the board to say whether it would take a "leadership role" in pressing these issues. The effect clearly was to press the board to take a stronger role in municipal fiscal reform, but not demand it as a precondition to the Federal loan. In any case, Mr. Simon asked for the board's specific views on these points.

Problems Cited
 He also said the Control Board must begin addressing problems beyond the austerity plan, which is supposed to expire two years from now. He cited such problems as the erosion of the city's tax base and the effect of continued rent control among these questions.

According to participants at the private Control Board meeting, Mr. Gerard did not repeat the Ford Administration's emphasis of earlier this week that there had to be basic municipal labor contract agreement in hand by July for the loan to be renewed.

He indicated as much in his news conference remarks, however, and became a bit more specific on the direction in which Federal officials might prefer to see contract talks go. Mr. Gerard said he had told the state Congressional delegation earlier in the day that he did not think that the use of hoped-for productivity gains as a device to provide cost-of-living increases to workers would be "particularly fruitful." He questioned whether the area of fringe benefits might be more fruitful, but once again stated none of this as a hard precondition to the loan.

"We at Treasury made no specific recommendations," he said.



Nathan McNeil, 11, at top, usually travels by wheelchair, but found the ropes were something he could handle at the Heckscher playground in Central Park yesterday.

A Playground for Handicapped and Able

By GLENN FOWLER
 Nathan McNeil, who is 11 years old and who travels mostly by wheelchair, swung himself hand over hand along a metal arch eight feet above the ground at the Heckscher playground in Central Park yesterday.

Midway in his journey, his legs folded beneath him, Nathan grimaced and Roland Nicholson, a husky Health Department aide who was standing nearby, extended a reassuring arm. But Nathan shook off the proffered assistance and completed his trip successfully.

Several other disabled children, all of whom attend Public School 85 in the Bronx, climbed ladders of woven nylon, pulled themselves up gently inclined surfaces and cowered on a specially designed play equipment.

The occasion was the announcement of New York City's intention to build, with Federal Community Development funds, what is planned as the first playground in the country de-

signed to permit handicapped and able-bodied children to use the same facilities.

The playground will occupy two and a half acres of Flushing Meadow-Corona Park in Queens.

"There are many playgrounds for blind children or for those in wheelchairs," said Ednice Florio, director of the Mayor's Office for the Handicapped, "but the point here is to do something much better—to create a playground where handicapped kids can play with the rest of the crowd."

The project, beginning with a \$100,000 design competition and continuing with construction of the facility at an estimated cost of \$750,000, is expected to be completed late next year.

"It's part of a broader effort to remove all architectural barriers in public facilities that are faced by the handicapped," said Victor Marrero, chairman of the City Planning Commission, which, together with the Parks

Department, has prepared an extensive background study entitled "A Playground for All Children."

"Until now we haven't given too much thought to the impediments we unthinkingly put in the way of disabled people," Joseph P. Davidson, deputy parks administrator, said as he led the P.S. 85 children and other visitors through the Heckscher playground.

"This is one of our best, but look at its shortcomings," he said, gesturing toward the large pool into which able-bodied children were jumping. "We added a fenced safety-way a couple of years ago, with two steps down. A ramp would have cost no more and would have made it easier for kids on crutches or in wheelchairs."

If the project is successful, it will come up with something to satisfy eight-year-old Tricia Harris of P.S. 85, who uses crutches. The main trouble with the Heckscher and other playgrounds, she said, was that the swings were too high.

"I'd like a swing I can get on without help," she said.

Metropolitan Brief

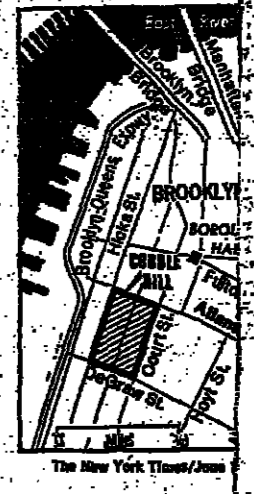
Voluntary Hospital Workers to Strike
 Workers in New York City's voluntary hospitals voted overwhelmingly to strike after their contract expired at the end of this month. Their union, District 11 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Workers, said its negotiating committee would meet Monday, 10 days for the strike, expected to be after the Fourth of weekend. The union and the hospitals have reached an impasse over wage increases that the hospitals say cannot pay because the state has refused rises in Blue Cross payments, which are the main source of income, to cover any increased wages.

Truck Loaded With Arms Is Stolen

A truck containing 100 9-mm. semiautomatic and 3,000 rounds of .38-caliber ammunition was stolen from outside the premises of the Prime Tru Company, 175-35 148th Road, Rosedale, Queens, which had been parked overnight. A company spokesman said the police that the arms were to have been flown to shippers at Kennedy International Airport Wednesday but had been refused because of bill-of-lading issues. The driver, Peter Ciappa, had left the blue-and-silver Chevrolet van in front of the company office.

Cobble Hill Gets U.S. Designation

Cobble Hill in Brooklyn has been added to the National Register of Historic Places, making residences and other buildings in the area eligible for Federal and state preservation assistance. The neighborhood, already designated a Historic District by the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission, is distinguished by several notable Gothic Revival churches and by row houses in Greek Revival and Federal style. In 1776, Cobble Hill Fort played an important role in the Battle of Long Island, signaling that the British had landed in Brooklyn.



Jewel Thieves Raid Macy's Branch

About \$25,000 worth of jewelry has been stolen from a Macy's department store in the Bronx by one or more burglars who escaped through an air-conditioning duct, avoiding the alarm system, the police said. A porter discovered the theft when he came upon a case shattered and emptied, the police said, adding "someone obviously stayed in the store after it closed." Macy's had no comment on the theft from branch, at 1441 Metropolitan Avenue, and a spokesman the company refused to accept or reject the police estimate of the stolen jewelry's worth. An investigation has opened. No arrests have been made.

Closed L.I. Beaches May Open Soon

Officials said it was possible that Fire Island beach and at least three beaches in Babylon Town in Suffolk County would open by tomorrow morning. The beaches were closed Tuesday after sewage coated the South S beaches. Officials acknowledged that they still did not know the source of the sludge.

Tax Cut Is Rubbed Out

The owner of a mid-Manhattan loft building was rubbed the wrong way yesterday by Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, who refused to approve an assessment reduction on his property because it harbors a so-called massage parlor.

"The massage parlor may, in fact, provide 'complete satisfaction' as its advertising promises, but the city should not provide \$85,000 of assessment satisfaction to the building's owner," Mr. Goldin said.

Arthur Kospel, owner of the six-story building at 13 West 45th Street, won a proposed reduction in the assessed valuation of the building from \$350,000 to \$285,000 after a long legal battle with the city. He contended that one of the reasons why his building had declined in value was the massage parlor, known as the Conference Room.

The proposed settlement was approved by city lawyers and submitted to Mr. Goldin. He rejected it, noting that current city policy was to discourage the proliferation of massage parlors in the Times Square area.

"Considering what massage parlors are able to pay in rent," Mr. Goldin said, "the occupancy by a massage parlor strikes me as a better argument for increased assessment."

The matter now will be returned to court for final adjudication.

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סקאן לאסון

EX-CONVICT TELLS OF ROLE IN MURDER

Witness at Police Trial Says He Helped City Detective Kill a Man in Denver

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

A 28-year-old one-time bartender, ex-convict and decorated Vietnam War veteran gave a matter-of-fact account yesterday at a Police Department trial of how, he said, he helped a city detective murder a Denver businessman last October.

Without any apparent emotion, Terry D'Prero, who has been given immunity from prosecution for his admitted role in the murder, gave a day-long, step-by-step account of the murder of Harold Levine, who was shot to death as he sat in his pajamas in the kitchen of his Denver home on the morning of Oct. 7.

As Mr. D'Prero went through the reasons for the murder and his account of it, Robert Davis, on the police force for 17 years, who is accused of being the killer for hire, sat at a table taking copious notes in the fourth-floor trial room at Police Headquarters.

Arrested in February

Mr. Davis, a detective second grade, was arrested Feb. 14 on a murder indictment handed up in Denver. Also arrested with Mr. Davis was Michael Borelli, a retired New York City detective who went into business in Denver, and Annmarie F. Saccone, 56, who has been identified with gambling interests controlled by the crime family then run by Vito Genovese.

Mr. Davis, who is free on \$125,000 bail, is scheduled to go on trial for murder in Denver on Sept. 7.

Shortly after he was arrested, Mr. Davis applied for retirement.

Unlike the pending murder trial in Denver, the department does not involve the possibility of prison for Mr. Davis, but rather, penalties—mainly the loss of pension—that are within the jurisdiction of the department to impose. For this reason, the police indicated, the two trials did not constitute double jeopardy.

The witness, who is in protective custody, said that on at least three occasions he had had talks with Mr. Borelli, the retired detective, who owned a Denver restaurant with several others, including, at one time the victim.

\$5.7 Million in Insurance

Mr. Borelli, the witness said, told him that Mr. Levine still had \$5.7 million in corporate and personal life insurance policies in which Mr. Borelli and his associates were the beneficiaries.

Mr. Borelli, the witness continued, told him that he was going to New York "to see Bob Davis, who was going to do the hit; to kill Hal Levine."

On the day before the murder, the witness said he met Mr. Davis in Denver and they spent several hours driving around, looking for Mr. Levine.

The next day, he said, they went to Mr. Levine's home. The victim, who knew Mr. D'Prero, admitted them and Mr. Davis shot him, the witness asserted.

Mr. D'Prero said that he then had the mattress after Mr. Levine's body, and that Mr. Davis followed him and shot her three times.

Mrs. Levine survived and is expected to be a main witness at the murder trial.

The administrative trial will continue at 10 A.M. Monday.



Graduates leaving Board of Estimate chamber at City Hall after ceremony yesterday

10 Former 'Failures' Proudly Succeed In Earning Diplomas at High School

By MARY BREASTED

Ms. Milagros Montero used to play hooky inside her high school. She checked in each morning at Seward Park, where she was enrolled four years ago, and then spent the day wandering the halls, avoiding her classes.

Elston Griffith went to "hooky parties" with his friends in Brooklyn's Brownsville section. They were daytime parties, where truants shared cheap wine and reefers, and "hanged out," as Mr. Griffith put it, while the rest of the world went to school.

Yesterday, Miss Montero and Mr. Griffith were two of the proudest cap and gown wearers in the city. Yesterday they and their classmates received their high school diplomas in a ceremony in City Hall.

"You weren't supposed to graduate," the graduation speaker, Percy E. Sutton, Borough President of Manhattan, told them. "You were supposed to be the failures."

Indeed, the youngsters had once thought so themselves. The school system had also considered them doomed. They had been sent to Livingston High School, a special public school—formerly known as a "600 school"—for students who are rebellious, often truants and sometimes serious criminals.

The Livingston School, headed by Dr. Esther Rothman, has about 125 male students and about 100 female students, all of whom were referred there after the regular public high schools had given up on them.

At Livingston, the students are encouraged to take part-time jobs in fields that interest them while they carry on their academic work. For both Miss Montero and Mr. Griffith, the part-time jobs they held during their enrollment at the school were, they each said, essential aids to their studies.

Mr. Griffith worked as a teacher's aide in a ceramics class at Livingston High School. Now he wants to be an art teacher, and he hopes to go to Parsons School of Design. Miss Montero did typing and filing at Board of Education headquarters in Brooklyn after the Livingston staff had taught her to type. She has been accepted at Baruch College and plans to enter there this summer.

In his speech to the graduating class, Mr. Sutton talked of the need for self-discipline. Speaking impromptu because his prepared text had arrived too late, he told the youngsters about his own childhood lessons in self-discipline, taught to him by a strict father.

Throughout the ceremony, which was held in the Board of Estimate's chamber, teachers from the Livingston School, seemingly as proud as the youngsters' relatives, were snapped photos of the graduating class and murmured proud comments to one another. There were 10 names on the program's list of graduates, but one student received her diploma in absentia.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

The annual Puppeteers of America Festival held in New London, Conn., this week. At upper left, puppeteers Bill Baird, pointing, and Burr Tilstrom study some of the photographs on the wall.

Pulling Strings Attend Festival

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

Special to The New York Times

NEW LONDON, Conn.—To be festival attendees enjoy many almost as love a crowd; love is like a huge, happy, puppet making and manipulating, staging and directing, projecting voices, body movements and interplay between puppeteer and puppet, even an exchange of philosophies.

Every day there have been public performances at 4 P.M. for children and at 8 P.M. for adults, with puppeteers from places as far apart as New York's Chinatown and Bogota, Colombia.

There have been other unannounced performances: a potpourri of short, new puppet acts and impromptu performances in the shade of some of the big maples on the campus.

Each morning from 9 A.M. to noon there have been workshops and seminars covering the whole range of subjects of interest to puppeteers and enthusiasts: puppet making and manipulating, staging and directing, projecting voices, body movements and interplay between puppeteer and puppet, even an exchange of philosophies.

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Margo Rose conducting a workshop on the modelling and casting of puppet heads at one of the sessions.

Jersey Senate Approves an Income Tax

Continued From Page A1, Col. 2

million earmarked for property-tax relief. On May 19, the Senate rejected that proposal and, instead, worked out its own compromise bill, designed to raise \$500 million in the first year. The Senate had stalled on the income tax issue, which had halted action on virtually every aspect of the legislative process.

As the final vote was tallied on the electronic voting board, opponents of the tax, who crowded the gallery, shouted "Strike strikes strike."

The Legislature has been under heavy pressure to come up with a financing plan for the public schools and faces a July 1 deadline, imposed by the State Supreme Court, for financing to be enacted.

The State Supreme Court ruled that the Education Act of 1975 was unconstitutional if fully financed, and it had set the July 1 deadline for the Legislature to come up with the \$378 million in additional state funds needed to finance the act.

The Education Act of 1975 was adopted as a result of a previous court decision that reliance on local property taxes to finance the bulk of public education was unconstitutional. If the legislature does not act by the deadline, the court ruled, no public money could be spent for educational purposes.

The State Education Commissioner, Fred G. Burke, said that if the schools were closed on July 1 they would not be able to open again until October.

The Senate was thrown into confusion at 4:15 P.M., when after about an hour and a half of debate on the Senate version of the tax, Senator Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat of Elizabeth, rose on a point of personal privilege and asked to be relieved of his commitment to vote for the tax. Loss of his vote would have doomed the proposal.

Senator Dunn said that Judge Clarkson S. Fisher of Federal District Court had agreed to an earlier date to hear arguments of a civil rights challenge to the State Supreme Court's action, made by the Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers. The judge had scheduled a hearing for June 30, but this afternoon he agreed to advance the date to June 25.

Senate President Matthew Feldman called a hasty recess to discuss the matter. After a half-hour recess, Senator Dunn rose to announce that Judge Fisher had reversed himself and had left the June 30 date as the date for the hearing.

The Senate, which has voted down the income-tax proposals four times on the floor and twice in committee, resumed debate on this latest version.

Opponents argued that the income tax was "opening a new avenue of taxation" and that subsequent Legislatures would raise the tax to meet new spending demands.

On the other hand, proponents argued that an income tax was sorely needed in light of the Supreme Court's deadline and that money was needed for the educational system.

The bill was brought to the floor after a three-hour caucus of Senate Democrats, during which Senator Feldman put together a shaky coalition of the 21 votes needed for passage by agreeing to two compromises, in exchange for favorable votes.

The debate on the measure began shortly before 3 P.M. and dragged on under the glare of television lights, which brought the temperature in the Senate chamber to more than 90 degrees.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

June 17, 1976

N.J. Weekly—589-299
Millionaire Finalist—82143

N.J. Pick-It—534
N.J. Garden Stakes—181, 4919, 81909, 747153

Winner's Circle—19201, Color Sequence—Yellow, white, red, blue, green

Connecticut—20-815
Bonus—Green
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About Real Estate

Home Builders Offer a Warranty Program

By ALAN S. OSER

The home builders of New York State have weighed in with a "Qualified Builders Program," a version of the buyer's warranty plan in effect in other states.

That was billed as "America's first nationally insured, 10-year homebuyer protection program."

The New York State builders' approach is that builders who qualify will offer home buyers a comprehensive one-year guarantee against specific types of structural damage in new homes...

Dog Kills 2-Week-Old L.I. Baby While the Mother Sleeps Nearby

A 90-pound German shepherd dog mangled and bit to death a 14-day-old infant in Brentwood, L.I., yesterday morning...

The two-week-old infant, Vincent Buffoleno, was attacked in his bassinet at the home of his grandmother...

applied for membership, and about half have been approved...

All of this is somewhat different from the approach adopted by the National Association of Home Builders under its Home Owners Warranty, or HOW, program.

Legislative interest in mandating that downpayments be placed in escrow has not died. The industry calls this "overkill," however...

The question then becomes how many builders will join the program. The state builders' association has 400 members...

Group bonding under the Qualified Builders Program can be accomplished at a cost to the builder of only \$35 a house...

Excelsior Insurance Company of Syracuse is the insurer.

how many builders will join the program. The state builders' association has 400 members...

The association's members build 80 percent of the new houses in the state, he said. But they are probably only about 65 percent of the building organizations...

Usually the buyers who re-covered entered the foreclosure actions as third parties, and the banks decided it would be "easier" to pay them than allow them to complicate the foreclosure actions.

Out of this situation developed legislation allowing—but not mandating—cities, towns and villages to require that buyers' downpayments be placed in escrow or bonded.

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Excelsior Insurance Company of Syracuse is the insurer.

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Notes on People

State Court Upholds Mitchell Disbarment

The State Court of Appeals in Albany denied yesterday the request of John N. Mitchell, the former Attorney General, to be reinstated as a lawyer while his Water-gate convictions are being appealed.

The state's highest tribunal let stand Mr. Mitchell's disbarment, making him ineligible to practice law in New York. It followed his conviction on Federal charges of perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Water-gate scandal.

In a unanimous ruling, the seven judges of the Court of Appeals upheld the Appellate Division's earlier approval of his disbarment. And in an accompanying opinion, Judge Matthew Jason wrote: "Mr. Mitchell has had his day in court, and has had every opportunity to refute the charges made against him. We are of the view that an attorney convicted of a felony has no constitutional right to practice law pending an appeal of his conviction."

About marriages: Tammy Wynette, the popular country music singer, says she will be married for the third time, on July 18, to John M. Tomlin, a real estate man.

The 34-year-old entertainer, named female vocalist of the year four times by the Country Music Association, was last married to George Jones, also a country singer.

Bernie Cornfeld, head of a multimillion-dollar mutual fund empire, until he was ousted in 1970 and imprisoned in Switzerland for

fraud, has married Lorraine Armbruster, a New York model. There were 200 guests for the wedding at the Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion in which Mr. Cornfeld lives.

George Walker, a state district judge in Houston, just can't bring himself to send a decorated war veteran to jail, so it came as no surprise when James L. Marshall, convicted of burglary, was let off by Judge Walker with a 10-year probationary sentence.

The house that Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California refuses to live in may go on the auction block. The State Senate has voted in favor of selling the \$1.3 million Governor's Mansion, built toward the close of Ronald Reagan's last term of office on a site in Sacramento bought by supporters.

When Ben Foley, a resident of Marina Del Rey, Calif., and president of the Company Store, a national

marketing company, gets angry, he stays angry, and his latest outburst has caused Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts to request the state police to investigate. It all started on May 8 with a \$2.75 misunderstanding at a toll gate on the Massachusetts Turnpike as Mr. Foley's wife Fran, upon refusing to pay what she considered an unjust toll fee, was arrested and had to pay \$5 in court costs and \$50 bail.

The Pentagon announced yesterday the appointment of Adm. Maurice F. Weisner as commander in chief of United States military forces in the Pacific. Now in command only of Navy forces in the Pacific, Admiral Weisner will succeed Adm. Noel Gayler, who is completing four years in the top spot and is approaching the statutory retirement age of 62.

The American Institute for Public Service announced yesterday that seven persons had been chosen to receive the institute's fourth annual Thomas Jefferson Awards

for their contributions in the field of public service. The awards, announced by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Senator Robert Taft Jr., co-chairmen of the institute, go to Arthur F. Burns, the Federal Reserve Board chairman; Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors; William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury; John D. Rockefeller 3d, honorary chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation; the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame; Vilma Martinez, president of the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund; and Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation of New York.

Back on his annual commencement-class day lecture tour of the colleges, Art Buchwald showed up at Class Day ceremonies for Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges Wednesday and unleashed a highly unconventional, strictly-from-Buchwald history lesson. The Harvard Class of 1976 was composed of 43 students who, unlike the Class of 1975, all came from very respectable families, the humorist said.

However, testimony before the commission showed that, beneath the surface calm, things were boiling. The commission's findings included the following: Leadership from both public and private sectors was weak and ineffective, intimidated by a campaign of harassment and boycotts by whites.

ALBIN KREBS

U.S. RIGHTS PANEL WINDS UP HEARING

Major Deficiencies Found in Louisville Desegregation — Ford to Get Report

By PAUL DELANEY Special to The New York Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 16 — Serious deficiencies in this city's school desegregation were turned up by the United States Commission on Civil Rights in three days of public hearings that ended today.

With the pounding of the gavel by the chairman, Arthur S. Flemming, the commission also concluded a series of public meetings investigating the progress of school integration. Other hearings were held in Boston, Denver and Tampa, Fla.

ALBIN KREBS

Superheavy Element Is Believed

By WALTER SULLIVAN

A team of physicists believes it has found in mica specimens from Africa one and possibly more of the long-sought superheavy elements.

The discovery would be No. 126 in the periodic table of elements, which tabulates elements in terms of increasing weight so that they fall into columns with common properties. The experiments also suggested the existence of elements 116, 124 and 127, which would be further additions to the table.

The number in each case indicates the tally of protons in the nucleus, and it is this that determines the electric charge and hence the chemical properties of that element. The nucleus contains a number of neutrons as well.

It is believed these "magic numbers" represent closed shells in nuclear structure, and it appeared that elements heavier than No. 110 might benefit by such structure, particularly No. 126.

For a number of years efforts have been under way at the University of California, Berkeley, and at Dubna in the Soviet Union to create elements in the so-called "island of stability" centered on 114 by smashing heavy atoms together. Likewise, various researchers have reported evidence that such elements exist—or that they have left behind their decay products.

However, none of these findings was generally accepted as definitive, while the most recent report is considered more persuasive by a number of independent physicists. It is being presented this week before a meeting of physicists at Laval University in Canada and will be reported in the July 5 issue of Physical Review Letters.

The seven authors are associated with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, the University of California at Davis and Florida State University in Tallahassee.

It is suspected that the superheavy elements were ejected to form the halos by a hefting of even more massive atoms. One suggested way to synthesize the superheavies is to smash together the atoms of very heavy elements, such as uranium. This, some scientists believe, would form enormous but highly unstable atoms whose immediate decay might produce the superheavies.

THE FRESH AIR FUND 1877-1977

He cautioned spectral lines he served—for most expected elements seen. The search for lines and their identification is a task that will take a million million superheavy elements.

The analysis Florida State will determine the microscopic structure of the Florida group in A. Cahill, Neil R. C. Kautzman, and J. W. Working with the U. S. National Bureau of Standards. As early as 1950 of the University of Germany and that some had been produced by elements reported by the elements of a question.

In this case, "giant halos" in mica from an African deposit were bombarded with protons at the Tandem Accelerator Laboratory of Florida State University. The X-rays given off by atoms in the halo then indicated the nature of the atoms in question.

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In a telephone interview yesterday, Mr. Gentry explained that the proton bombardment knocks electrons loose from the atoms. When the electrons fall back into place, they give off X-rays at wavelengths indicating where in the atom they belong. This, in turn, reflects the structure of that atom.

Violent Crime In Big City WASHINGTON — Violent crime has risen sharply in the first five months of this year, as a period last year's Bureau of Investigation reported today.

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BUCKLEY CHOSEN SENATE DESIGNEE

Continued From Page A1, Col. 5

not designated, Mr. Buckley, a Republican, was elected on the Conservative line in 1970 and was redesignated by the Conservatives last Saturday.

Mr. Peyster, who had asked the state committee for enough votes—25 percent—to qualify him for the ballot, insisted that he would get on the ballot by petition and would not bow to any pressures to quit the race. The 53-year-old Irvington Congressman will have to collect at least 20,000 signatures of enrolled Republicans by July 15.

The difficulty of the struggle was pointed up by the vote at the state committee meeting. Mr. Peyster was supported by only 5 of the 402 state committee members and received only about 1 percent of the weighted vote.

Support Overwhelming The Buckley support was overwhelming even though he has frequently tangled with the state's two Republican stars, Vice President Rockefeller and Senator Jacob K. Javits.

Many of the Republican committeemen enthusiastically supported Mr. Buckley in private conversations because they believed his image of integrity and conservatism would be appealing in their areas. Others backed him, they said, because of Conservative Party pressure and the belief that to oppose him would result only in the election of a Democrat because the Senator would be running on the Conservative line in any event and thus splitting the Republican-Conservative vote.

Many, including Vice President Rockefeller and the Republican state chairman, Richard M. Rosenbaum, have been angered by the Senator's refusal to join the state's G.O.P. leadership in supporting President Ford. The Senator, an avowed admirer of Ronald Reagan, has remained neutral and yesterday reiterated that he would not take sides for now.

As a result, Mr. Rockefeller, who paid for a luncheon for the state committee and spoke at the annual \$150-a-plate state committee dinner last night, withheld a formal endorsement of Mr. Buckley although he praised him as "a great Senator" and predicted that he would win renomination and re-election.

Henry Ford, the President's wife, and Mary Louise Smith, the Republican national chairman, spoke at the annual G.O.P. fund-raiser.

"When Senator Buckley announces for President Ford, I'm announcing for him," said the Vice President.

Mr. Rosenbaum, Mr. Rockefeller's chief political agent in the state party, was not so hesitant. He had not only abandoned the traditional neutrality of state chairmen in supporting Mr. Buckley, but also chided Mr. Peyster and called on the committeemen to designate Mr. Buckley.

"I see no useful purpose to our party in having a primary for this position," Mr. Rosenbaum said—a dramatic contrast to the Democratic state committee meeting two days earlier when party leaders actually maneuvered the voting to allow four Senate candidates to City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, the party designee, and Daniel P. Moynihan, Representative Bella S. Abzug and Ramsey Clark—to qualify for the ballot. Mr. Rosenbaum, who normally



Before addressing the state Republican committee at the Waldorf, Senator James L. Buckley went over his speech in a storeroom away from the meeting hall.

Brief Challenge Stuns G.O.P. Meeting

By MAURICE CARROLL

Seated around tables covered with yellow cloth, like suburbanites waiting for the garden club meeting to start, New York State Republicans reacted with frosty politeness yesterday to the only disruption on the official schedule—a speech by Peter A. Peyster charging that the party's leaders were kowtowing to Conservatives.

Then there was another, unscheduled disruption—a challenge of all things—and it prompted angry dismay. This decorous Republican designating session in the Waldorf-Astoria was a far cry from the tumult two days earlier when the state's disheveled Democrats gave four candidates the right to have their names on the Sept. 14 ballot when the party picks a challenger to Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent.

But it did have its moments. First, Mr. Peyster was heard in edgy silence. He offered one short witticism in mid-speech, there was one embarrassed snort of laughter from a front table and Mr. Peyster interjected, "Thank you, it's all right."

Then Mr. Buckley spoke. Then, after Mr. Buckley's name had been put up, as scheduled, Richard M. Rosenbaum, the state chairman, asked, "Are there any other nominations?"

And there was. "Mr. Chairman, I would like to place a nomination," said Ralph Di Blasio, who held a proxy for his wife, Linda, the Greenwich Village committee member, and who proceeded to disrupt the whole timetable by nominating Mr. Peyster.

The eventual vote was 99 percent for Mr. Buckley, 1 percent for Mr. Peyster, but they had to call the roll, lunch was late and momentarily, it looked like the Democratic disorder of two days ago.

The Starlight Roof, with its crystal chandeliers, its dusky rose draperies, had fallen politely silent when, 35 minutes behind schedule, Mr. Rosenbaum started the meeting.

Mr. Buckley sat at a side table, arms folded, then joined in the brief pitter of polite applause that followed Mr. Peyster, who represents one of the Westchester County districts in Congress and who promised that if the committee declined to give him the 25 percent vote that would put him on the ballot, he would circulate petitions and get on anyway. "And I'm going to win it," he promised.

Then Mr. Peyster sat on the steps near the side tables where the reporters were stationed and he clasped just as politely for Mr. Buckley. Mr. Di Blasio stood up and the show departed from the script.

"He's not even a committeeman," shouted Vincent F. Albano Jr., the party's Manhattan chairman.

"I got a proxy from my wife," Mr. Di Blasio retorted.

An "Open Convention" He made his nomination and Audrey Smith of Wayne County seconded it. Mr. Albano calmed down later. He stood at the bar that had been opened up outside and said philosophically, "It's a free and open convention."

Most of the crowd drifted out toward the bar and waiters were rolling in extra tables and clinking dishes and silverware for the luncheon that would follow when Mr. Rosenbaum stepped to the microphone to announce the vote.

Threats continued throughout the year not only against white individuals who spoke in favor of integration, but also those who merely called for an end to violence.

Public officials, including the police, have no contingency plans to avert a recurrence of the violence and intimidation next fall.

While no one has emerged here as a leader of the anti-busing forces, Louisville politicians have sought to gain political advantage from the issue.

The school board contributed to the assistance by its constant bickering and its refusal to back the desegregation orders of United States District Judge James F. Gordon, thereby giving protesting whites the impression that the board was on their side.

The failure of effective leadership by the board and school administration forced Judge Gordon to participate in administrative decisions not normally made by judges, similar to the position of Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. in Boston.

The policies of the school administration have led to a finding Federal agency with no students. Statistics provided to the commission showed that of 48 of the system's 161 schools, significant numbers of whites have been allowed to transfer so as to tip the racial makeup ordered by Judge Gordon.

Mr. Flemming would not comment on the merits of the findings of the hearings. He said he did not want to prejudice the final report.

But one commission staff member observed, "Things are bad here, worse than anyone thought."

A staff report on Louisville noted that 80,000 of the 120,000 students of Jefferson County are bused, but of these, only 18,600 were bused for purposes of desegregation. The report concluded: "Since the first weekend in September, there have been days of chaos, as thousands of efforts to boycott businesses that did not show sufficient opposition to desegregation, more rallies and more marches and constant political agitation. But the school year ended without significant disruption reported within the schools."

Louisville Plan Accepted LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 17 (AP) Judge Gordon accepted today a revised desegregation plan calling for the busing of 900 additional black pupils during the next school year.

Other changes would tighten the requirements for hardship exemptions from busing and eliminate the sixth grade at 35 elementary schools.

The County Board of Education wanted to delay the plan, but Judge Gordon told the board's attorney, John Fulton, "I'm not going to suspend the 14th Amendment for one year. I intend to put these adjustments into effect for the 1976-77 school year."

The commission is a fact-finding Federal agency with no authority other than to investigate and make reports to the President. During the last eight years of Republican Administrations, the commission has been at odds with both President Nixon and President Ford over busing. Commission reports favoring busing and criticizing Federal efforts in civil rights over that period have proved embarrassing to the White House.

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Real estate listings for various areas including Bayside, Bayside-Bargain, Stapleton, and Queens. Includes details on property types, prices, and contact information for realtors.

Real estate advertisement for 'NEW HOMES' featuring 'SHOWCASE HOMES' with 'LOW TAXES \$39,990' and 'September Occupancy'. Includes contact information for Douglas Charming home.

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executive health

the report that briefs you on what to watch

Volume XII, Number 9 • June, 1976 • Pickfair Bldg., Rancho Santa Fe, California 92069 • Area 714-756-2600

ON "THE UNSUSPECTED ILLNESS" — HYPOTHYROIDISM

How it can subtly sap health — physical or mental, or both — in a remarkable variety of ways . . . and a simple test you can use to help uncover it.

Of all the problems that can affect health, none is more common, yet more often undetected and unsuspected than hypothyroidism, or low thyroid gland functioning. It's hardly a new story that severe thyroid deficiency can have its obvious and devastating effects. But evidence has been mounting now that hypothyroidism in mild or moderate form can be responsible for any or many of an astonishing large number of diverse problems, ranging from low energy and excessive fatigue to repetitive infections and chronic headaches, and from circulatory disturbances and subacute skin disorders to difficulties with memory and concentration, and even mental depression, to name just a few.

There will be no rush to open most department and retail stores on Sundays despite the Court of Appeals decision yesterday striking down the state's blue-law bans, according to spokesmen for merchant organizations. In fact, the 5,000-member New York State Council of Retail Merchants—with the support of some labor unions—said it would be pressing for new state legislation to keep stores closed on Sundays. William Michelson, president of the United Store Workers, asserted that Sunday openings would mean "sales divided among seven days instead of six" and a costly "disaster for companies."

Unions and Some Retailers Oppose Sunday Openings

By PETER KHISS

There will be no rush to open most department and retail stores on Sundays despite the Court of Appeals decision yesterday striking down the state's blue-law bans, according to spokesmen for merchant organizations. In fact, the 5,000-member New York State Council of Retail Merchants—with the support of some labor unions—said it would be pressing for new state legislation to keep stores closed on Sundays. William Michelson, president of the United Store Workers, asserted that Sunday openings would mean "sales divided among seven days instead of six" and a costly "disaster for companies."

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SOME BLUE LAWS VOIDED BY COURT

Continued From Page A1, Col. 2

of exceptions have been added to this section of the law, which generally forbids "all manner of public selling or offering for sale of any property upon Sunday." These exceptions, which the judge called "polyglot," "helter-skelter," "galimaufrous" and "crazy quilt," have made it legal for individuals to eat meals in restaurants on Sunday but not to take them out, to buy books at a newsstand but not in a bookstore, to buy skis but not ski wax, to buy gasoline but not windshield wipers.

Excerpts From the

The following are excerpts from the New York Court of Appeals' decision striking down key provisions of the state's "blue laws": We have before us once again the problem presented by what are commonly called the Sunday blue laws. And while the notion of a quiet Sunday is unquestionably valid in principle, we believe that two of the sections challenged, here are constitutionally defective. We refer specifically to the sections dealing with the prohibition against public sales and the forfeiture provision of the statute. Due to the galimaufrous of exceptions which has obliterated any natural nexus between [the section prohibiting Sunday sales] and the salutary purpose of the Sabbath Laws and the pervasive ambiguity [of the forfeiture provision] we declare both of these sections unconstitutional.

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YOU HAVE BUT ONE LIFE

— doesn't it make sense to find out how to take the best care of it you can?

What keeps well people well? Medical men have long concentrated upon sick people and how to get them well . . . not upon well people and how to keep them well. Now many top research scientists are concentrating their efforts on preventive medicine . . . how to keep well people well. May we suggest that you get the benefits of this new research for yourself? Do as so many thousands of executives do. Subscribe to Executive Health Report. The members of our Editorial Board are among the world's most distinguished authorities on preventive medicine. Their wise advice can help you not only live longer but enjoy those extra years!

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Association Split
Madeline Weisman, acting director of the Metropolitan New York Retail Merchants Association, said its 21 major members were divided. One group, she said, firmly opposes Sunday openings, and the other thinks such openings might help business.

Two Suburban Examples
In the city and nearby suburbs, only in Naperville in Rockland County are major department stores open on Sunday. Bamberger's started there April 25, followed the Sunday after by Korvettes.

In New York City there has been an increasing number of smaller openings of all kinds over the past few days. The Police Department has maintained a policy since December 1970 of enforcing the Sunday ban only in case of complaints.

There have been such complaints from the clergy and the stores' competitors, but there were then only minor fines in court, according to the police.

In Millwood, a Westchester County community, Rocky Carver and his wife Ruth were slicing sandwiches. He said he had been open Sundays for 15 years, but was bitter over supermarkets that had started Sunday openings in the last year, despite summonses.

A shopper, Barbara Rosin, of Chappaqua, said she patronized a P. D. Supermarket on Sundays—"it gives me an opportunity to leave my three kids home with my husband and go shopping in peace."

Watch and wait was the idea expressed by Milton Guttenplan, advertising director for Barney's clothing store. "If it should develop that openings in New York City would become prevalent among fine stores," he said. "I guess we

Blue Laws Go Back To Biblical Times; Name Dates to 1781

By MURRAY SCHUMAKER
The history of what came to be known as blue laws dates back to the Bible and at various times in this state, the edict against work on Sundays was called "an act against profanation of the Lord's Day, called Sunday," or "an act for suppressing immorality."

The blue laws — they got their name from the fact that, in 1781, in New Haven, such laws were printed on blue paper — were of the kind that came to be known as blue laws. In A.D. 321, the English common law and took root in the Colonies in Virginia in 1614.

From the time the Dutch imposed mandatory rest on Sunday in 1656, the law went through many changes, until, in 1967, the statute in this state was removed from the special law and re-enacted as part of the General Business Law.

"There is little doubt," said the Court of Appeals in striking down part of the blue laws yesterday, "that these laws are clearly religious in origin, being derived from the concise directive of the Old Testament that on the seventh day 'thou shalt not do any work.'"

The ban against sports on Sunday was greatly relaxed in the state in 1909.

Assembly Action

Assemblyman Arthur J. Coopersman, Democrat-Liberal from Queens, who is chairman of the Assembly Commerce Committee, said the committee would probably consider the problem next week. An April 5 hearing, he said, had found high-volume stores tending to favor Sunday openings, while others favored a ban.

Rockland Democrats Pick Minister to Run for House

NEW CITY, N.Y., June 17—Rockland County Democrats named an Episcopal minister who has never run for office as their choice to oppose Representative Benjamin Gilman, a Republican, for the 26th Congressional District next year.

The Rev. Fred Johnson, 45-years-old pastor of Spring Valley's St. Paul's Church, will have to win a September primary in September before his name appears on the ballot against Mr. Gilman, who is regarded as an almost unbeatable candidate. Mr. Johnson will try for the support of Orange County Democrats tomorrow night.

Former Representative John G. Dow removed his name from the convention floor, but said he might be a candidate in the September primary. Mr. Dow said he would not run if he got an anticipated job with the State Department of Labor.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

John Chancellor
David Brinkley
Now together every week-night
7:00 to 7:30 PM
NBC Nightly News

That section, which provides for the goods to be sold, with proceeds going to "overseers of the poor," is a "classic example of an 18th-century statute, which has never been modernized and is unable to function in a 20th-century world," the judge said.

The court left undisturbed two other sections of the blue laws. "Labor Forbidden" One forbids all "labor" on Sunday, except that which is "needed during the day for the good order, health or comfort of the community."

The second prohibits "all trades, manufactures, agricultural or mechanical employments" except those that are "works of necessity" that can be performed without disturbing "the repose and religious liberty of the community."

In a concurring opinion, Judge Jacob D. Fuchsberg said these sections should be invalidated along with the section prohibiting Sunday sales.

"Unless we declare all three invalid, the net result of our decision will be illusory," Judge Fuchsberg said.

Judge Fuchsberg questioned if prosecutions would now be brought under these sections. "Is ice cream 'necessary' to our rest and recreation?" the judge asked, pondering if the sale of soft ice cream poured into cones as it comes out of a machine would be classified "manufacture" and if the activity of the employee who puts the raw ingredients into the machine would be characterized as "labor."

"The opinion of the majority did not reach this question. In the majority opinion, Judge Wachtler found the section of the law prohibiting Sunday sales 'no longer possesses the requisite rationality in light of its avowed purpose.'"

He said the Legislature could "readily devise a system of exemptions which could produce an atmosphere appropriate for a common day of rest and one which is consonant with today's needs and mores."

It's Famous for its taste, not its look

As cookies go, the Famous Chocolate Chip Cookie isn't much of a looker. But it sure is a taster! It's crammed with chunks of pure chocolate, big fat pecans, fresh egg brown sugar, white sugar, and all sorts of honest-to-goodness. Nothing artificial. No preservatives. Just like homemade. You can get Famous four ways: chocolate chip cookies, chocolate chip with pecans, chocolate chip with peanut butter, or butterscotch chip with pecans. So come on, cookie lovers. Take this lumpy little beauty into your homes and mouths. It may be funny to look at, but it's heaven to eat. Get Famous today at these fine stores: Macy's Herald Square, Research Field, King Prep, Hightower, Big Green, & Seward's. Abraham & Straus, Ready to eat. THE VERY BEST IN CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES SINCE HOMEMADE

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Illustration of Concept
A general illustration of this concept is that in many countries vehicles must travel on the right side of the road. Although arbitrary, this is nevertheless compelling and therefore rational in that one side or the other be chosen. Thus, while arbitrariness in the sense of selection within a group of choices is inevitable, a modicum of rationality is required for a statute to be valid.

Of course, one must be wary that assertions of irrationality are not simply reflections in the eye of the beholder. To provide a day of rest it is necessary in modern society both to permit and to prohibit in the selection of what should be permitted, accommodation is made to serve modern relaxed ideas of what is desirable or even necessary to a uniform day of rest. No two persons or groups by reason of diverse tastes (or needs) are likely to agree on the commercial activity which

"Hopefully," he said, new legislation could provide sufficient leeway to allow the social dynamics of supply and demand as well as the stabilizing effects of custom and tradition to gravitate toward a scheme which is acceptable to the people and enforceable."

Last July, when the same court expressed grave dissatisfaction with the Sunday closing law but nonetheless upheld its constitutionality, Judge Wachtler voted to invalidate it "wholly irrational." Several times before that, the court, with different judges sitting, upheld the law.

The United States Supreme Court has upheld Sunday closing laws in principle, on the ground that while most were based originally on religious precepts, a common day of rest could be considered to be in the public interest.

In its last major decision in the area, the Court, in 1961, said Maryland's Sunday closing

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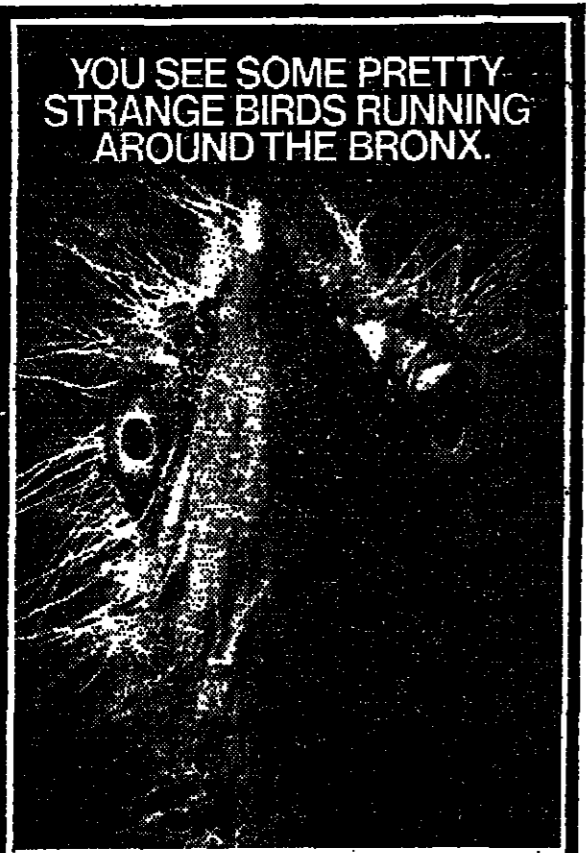
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Broadway | John Corry

Chekhov Due For a Good Year On and Off Broadway

THIS is likely to be a very good year for Anton Chekhov. Irene Worth will do "The Cherry Orchard" for Joe Papp at Lincoln Center, while Jeanne Moreau probably will do the same play at the uptown Circle in the Square. Moreover, Eugenie Leontovich will direct her own adaptation of "The Seagull" somewhere Off Broadway in the fall. Miss Leontovich, who was in "The Seagull" in Moscow in 1920, will not appear in this new production because there is no part in it for a woman of her age. Miss Leontovich jogs several times a week around the Central Park reservoir and swims every day at the Henry Hudson Health Club, but she is, after all, 76.

Equity will allow Miss Leontovich 12 weeks of workshop rehearsals for her "Seagull," which may well be a record gestation for an Off Broadway, or even Broadway, production. Miss Leontovich will cast the 13 roles for "Seagull" in July, start rehearsing in August, and open some time in November.

Emlyn Williams will return to New York in October with "Dylan Thomas Growing Up," which is a production he has been appearing in every few years since he first did it in London in 1955. Mr. Williams has done virtually everything in theater, after first coming to fame in 1935, when he wrote and starred in "Night Must Fall," and he is now doing the book and lyrics for "Spring," a musical based on one of his plays. However, "Dylan," which he periodically takes into theaters around the world, is one of his more lasting loves. He will do it this time for eight performances at Town Hall.



Diana Ross at the Palace

"I'll be standing there," he said, "and I'll be in back of me say, 'Oh, Myrtle, he's standing. I can't see.' People have even written to the agent to complain about someone disrupting the dance. They're complaining about me."

As Larry, Mr. Clerk picks up a towel and sets it with it while he stands in the aisle. A customer in an aisle seat has picked up the mopped Mr. Clerk before he has had a chance himself. Mr. Clerk is not sure then if the mopping his back or Larry's.

Diana Ross, all lithe elegance and great in her dressing room at the Palace, celebrating of time. She said she had been pregnant for last five years, but that whenever she was, she would make a movie. "I'd have a baby a movie," she said, "or maybe it was do a movie have a baby. Hey, you know what I really know? You know how people say, 'Oh, I see from my work? Well, bull, I love working. I it's where I'm at.'"

Neil Simon's lines do not necessarily read they almost always play funny, which is a "California Suite" is a hit at the Eugene O'Neill line plays funny it means that there has been a connection between actor, author and director, and agree that, whatever else "California Suite" it, one of the best things is Gene Saks, who Saks, an old New York actor sprung from the Theater and the Actors Studio, has directed his movies although he is not likely to tell you that is an unpretentious man.

"I direct everything the same way," Mr. other day. He was dawdling over a chicken as where other people kept nodding to him in room. "People say, 'Why don't you direct?' Well, I direct Neil Simon as seriously as I what? He's the most sensible man I ever thoroughly professional."

Mr. Saks said he had seen the first draft of "Suite," and then the second draft, and that started rehearsals. He said that he and Mr. look at a run-through, and then at each of "Abe." That would mean something had to "I'm in a business where anyone can be absolutely anyone," Mr. Saks said. "The authorities, but if I didn't know more than I'd kill myself. I'd have to. Otherwise, what point of even being in theater?"

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Sarah Vaughan
Featuring Sassy, her trio and strings.
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SCHLITZ SALUTES BLUES AT MIDNIGHT
Fats Domino Bobby Bland Muddy Waters
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'Butterfly' Is Free at Stadium

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Anna Moffo in a baseball cap is apparently doing more for the Metropolitan Opera's image than a decade of park concerts could do. The opera company's free concert performance of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" with Miss Moffo in the title role at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night at 8:30 is not only a symbol of an institution with an aloof image reaching out to all the people. It's also become a genuine event.

Part of this phenomenon can be traced to intangible, psychological causes. A park is just a park, after all. But baseball is the all-American game, the symbol of entertainment for the common man. And Yankee Stadium, with or without its renovation, is the archetypal setting for baseball in New York.

"There's been so much talk about this," Miss Moffo said the other day. "I got into a cab, and the driver said, 'Are you really singing at Yankee Stadium?'" said yes, and he said, "I'm going."

Tomorrow's performance is part of the Met's regular free parks performance series, and the cast—which besides Miss Moffo includes Enrico DiGiuseppe and Richard Fedrick—conducted by Jan Behr—is singing the opera elsewhere in the city this summer. Even if the stadium is filled to its 54,028 capacity, the crowd won't match the 100,000 people who show up on pleasant nights in Central Park for the Met and New York Philharmonic performances.

A Stadium First

But there are tangible reasons why tomorrow's performance—a straightforward concert version with no sets, costumes or tubular lighting—will be a first for both the Metropolitan and the Yankees. There were rock and jazz concerts at the old Yankee Stadium, but apart from Robert Merrill's renditions of

"The Star-Spangled Banner," there has never been classical music or opera there. And the opera company, in turn, has never played in a major sports stadium before.

There are also some unusual details. Although the performance is free, anybody who wishes to attend must have a ticket—which will be available at the gates on a first-come, first-served basis when they open at 6:30 P.M. The reason for this procedure, says Marty Appel, the Yankees' director of publicity, is crowd control. "We won't let more people in than capacity, and this way we know how many people we've got."

Not all the tickets will be free or unreserved. Elderly people will be admitted through a special gate (Gate 2) and reserved seats will be held for them on the lower levels. Groups of 25 or more may telephone 733-2100, the office of the Bronx Council on the Arts, and reserve blocks of seats that will be held until 7:30 P.M. (Some such groups have already made plans to sell their seats to aid such charitable causes as Italian earthquake relief.) And the Bronx Arts Council itself is holding a special reserved section of 1,000 seats to be sold at \$10 each in an effort to recoup part of its expenses in arranging the event.

"Either before or after, we're going to have Anna Moffo driven around the stands in an open car, bull-fighter-fashion," says Fred Croton, executive director of the Bronx Arts Council. "She steps out of her Cadillac, steps on the stage and belts."

"Nobody knows quite how many people to expect tomorrow. This is something that will have to be developed," said Johanna Fiedler of the Met cautiously.

"There are a lot of Italians in the Bronx, I know that," said the optimistic Miss Moffo, who has earned Mr. Croton's affection with her good-natured neighborhood tramping in behalf of the performance. "If it's good weather,

I'm hoping to get at least 35,000 in there," Mr. Croton adds. "If there's less, I'll be disappointed."

"It's always a thrill singing for big crowds," adds Miss Moffo, who sang Mimi in the first Met Central Park concert a decade ago and who drew 30,000 there four years ago. "I think what's greatest about these concerts is the obligation you feel toward people who don't normally go to the Met. We get a lot of people who can't afford to come to Lincoln Center and who come out with their six children and their picnic baskets. It's wonderful to bring them something they don't usually have."

"Butterfly" in the ballpark came about through the cooperation of the opera company, the Bronx Arts Council and Robert Abrams, the Bronx Borough President. The Met, involved in a widespread effort to reach deeper into the community, had been disturbed about the relatively low attendance in its recent summer appearances (somewhere between 3,000 and 15,000—estimates vary) at Van Cortlandt Park in the northern Bronx.

"Van Cortlandt's pretty, but it's sort of out of the way for most people," Mr. Croton explained. "The Met invited the Bronx Council down to talk about it, and afterward, Sister Christine Marie (the president of the council, a dynamic, secularly dressed nun active in arts affairs) and I thought of Yankee Stadium."

"It was sort of a will-o'-the-wisp idea," Mr. Croton continued. "Bob Abrams made it work politically, and then we've made it work in reality."

Mr. Abrams prevailed upon the stadium, which now owns the stadium, to rent it to the Met for the night for \$1, and to persuade the New York Cosmos soccer team, which had Saturday reserved as a rain date, to change its plans. Mr. Abrams also acted as a mediator between the Met and

the Yankees, who can prospectively dominate the baseball season. "We were extremely nervous about their newly outfield."

That nervousness of the council, a good money, only some of those 1,000 reserved seats. Normally park concerts the Met are supposed to contribute \$25,000 more than the performance in Van Cortlandt Park would be. The Met will be using stage, shell and so on. The extra can be paid for with public funds and contributions from and merchants in it will cover protection of the stadium's rather er scoreboards, which v silent film comedies two hours before it starts and will then crowd the story of "Butterfly" and graphics of the lead ers.

To further soothe Yankees, no more audience will be in the field, and 75 personnel will ring the way to make sure no one in addition, the Met which will be positioned on tracks to cater to the grass flatbed tires on ten laid plywood sheets mats.

The rain date for Sunday night at Van Cortlandt Park the other opera in summer series, "At presented on the Mr. Croton isn't about a postponement. Yankee Stadium "Sister Christine care of the west side.

A review of W night's performance of "Butterfly" appears on Page C1

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Ballet Spotlight on Males

By ANNA KISSELOFF

It may be too soon to ring down the curtain on the Age of the Ballerina, but this weekend is a fine opportunity to catch up with an important trend in ballet—the strong upswing in male dancing.

Nowhere is this change more evident than at the New York City Ballet where the ballerina has always been revered. Yet recently, the company has developed an exciting group of young male soloists—dancers in their 20's such as Bart Cook, Daniel Duell, Richard Hoskinson and Tracy Bennett. They can all be seen at the State Theater in the ballets by George Balanchine, Jerome Robbins and Jacques d'Amboise that will be given by the company tonight through Sunday evening.

With the influx of these highly talented and American-trained dancers—technically strong and stylistically pure—the City Ballet is on the way to acquiring one of the strongest male contingents in ballet.

This recent trend on male dancing has not been typical of the City Ballet. For years the company's password was "ballet is a woman"—the dictum of Mr. Balanchine, the City Ballet's artistic director and chief choreographer.

Images of Obsession

Occasionally, Mr. Balanchine spelled this message out more literally with images of obsession by the cavalier to his partner. In his "Ballet Imperial" of 1941, the male lead went through an elaborate mime passage of "I love you" gestures to the ballerina. In the 1967 hit, "Rubies," the cavalier dropped to one knee and kissed the ballerina's hand, an image that was repeated in "Duo Concertant," a Balanchine ballet for the 1972 Stravinsky Festival.

Since the festival however, Mr. Balanchine has given increasing prominence and dancing opportunities to the new and more classically-trained male dancers that have joined the company since 1970.

This change is more visible at the top, where such classical stylists as Helgi Tomasson and Peter Martins are among the company's relatively newer principal dancers. Even in a company that proclaims a no-star policy, principals such as Mr. Tomasson, Mr. Martins, Peter Schaufuss and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous always stand out.

The most significant development in the company's male dancing has taken place at the soloist and corps de ballet level. Traditionally, the level has been weak in American companies.

As ballet has become more popular and as training has improved throughout the nation, the last decade has brought forth a more streamlined male dancer than in the past.



They point their toes: New York City Ballet soloists (clockwise from top) Daniel Richard Hoskinson, Tracy Bennett, Bart Cook can be seen this weekend at State

They point their toes. This may seem a minor aspect of their dancing to single out. Yet until their generation came along, it was something one could never expect an American man in ballet to do. Usually, they had started studying ballet too late to make that arched foot a habit.

Greater Exposure

With the new crop of young male dancers at his disposal, Mr. Balanchine has been giving them greater exposure. Mr. Cook, for instance, was given the leading male role in the new version of Mr. Balanchine's "Square Dance," which he will dance tomorrow evening and Sunday night.

It is rare for Mr. Balanchine to create the central solo in a ballet for a male dancer. He did so in "Tomasson" in "Le Balser de la Fee". Last month, he composed a totally new solo in "Square Dance" for Mr.

Cook. A dancer of verve, humor and correct style, Mr. Cook can also turn romantic, as seen in this solo and in his highly acclaimed performance of the "Mélancholic" variation in "The Four Temperaments." That ballet will be given Sunday night. Mr. Cook will also dance tonight in "Tchaikovsky Suite No. 3" and as the jester in "La Sonnambula" tomorrow night and Sunday night.

Like Mr. Cook, Mr. Bennett was trained originally at the University of Utah's ballet school that was molded by William Christensen, a member of a famous American dancing dynasty. (His brother, Lew, was the first American Apollo in 1935 in the Balanchine ballet of the same title.) Mr. Bennett, who danced in more ballets than anyone else (10) during the Stravinsky Festival, combines his elegant classic line with a jazzy elasticity. He will make his debut as the

jester in "La Sonnambula" tomorrow afternoon. "Four Temperaments" Sunday evening.

Mr. Duell is one of City Ballet's bright hopes. With his high jump and vitality brought new excitement to the roles he has been playing into. Tonight he debuts in "La Sonnambula" as the original role, "Fantasy."

As for Mr. Hoskinson, a dancer of individuality, some showed to fine effect. He took over Peter's role in "Don Quixote" winter. His dancing own politics and he partners as he has. He undoubtedly show great cavalier in the "Duo in 'Fanfare' tomorrow noon and at matinee, where he appears in "Le Tommeo Cooperin." Tickets: Couperin may be obtaining TR 7-4727.

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Screen: 'Harry and Walter'

By VINCENT CANBY

Inept Safecrackers

"HARRY and Walter Go to New York" is a movie based on an original story and screenplay, but it's so implacably cute that you might suspect that it was based on a coloring book based on "The Sting." It's big and blank and so faux naïf that you want to hit it over the head in the way that used to bring people to their senses in true farce, of which this is no example.

The time is 1892, which you can roughly guess because the men wear bowler hats and those stiff collars that became partially detached whenever someone is hurt. The story is about Harry (James Cagney) and Walter (Elliott Gould), a couple of third-rate vaudevillians who become sidetracked as would-be safecrackers.

It's also about Adam Worth (Michael Caine), an elegant, internationally applauded safecracker whom Harry and Walter have met during a brief stay in a Federal pen, and Lissa Chestnut (Diane Keaton), the pretty,

tempting a genteel seduction of Charles Durning, who plays the bank's president, a furiously incompetent lecher.

Miss Keaton, Mr. Caine and Mr. Durning are able farceurs, which means that they lower their sights so that their entire concentration appears to be on a space of approximately one eighth inch. This immitic enveloping preoccupation with the trivial is one of the things that makes farce funny as well as liberating. It's like watching the combat in an ant place.

Neither Mr. Cagney nor Mr. Gould plays it that way, and I suspect that that was the intention of the director, Mark Rydell, as well as of the script writers, John Byrum and Robert Kaufman. If "Harry and Walter Go to New York" were to work at all—and I'm not sure it could—Harry and Walter would have to be played straight, as believably bumbling innocents, not as a couple of leading men impersonating ineptitude and incompetence. Mr. Gould can be a good comedian, but here he seems to have caught some of Mr.

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'Musical Holdouts' Hidden Talent

With one small harmonic tucked into his old hand, Sonny Terry is a swarmer of musical bumblebees, three dozen hopping whistling teardrops and a whole bluegrass convention of fiddlers. He plays and he whoops and he clicks and he ticks with the rhythmic precision of a kettle-drum and the tearaway shriek of a steam caliope.

Whether or not he is the world's greatest harmonica player, there is surely nobody like him. A six-minute film, "Shoutin' the Blues," in which he talks a bit with ingratiating frankness, and plays one number with total veracity, is the single complete success of the Film Forum's new program, "Musical Holdouts."

The program is made up of three documentaries, which, as the title implies, record performances and performers of a kind that mostly remain outside of commercial promotion.

The centerpiece is "Musical Holdouts" itself—giving the whole program its name—by David Cohen. It moves around the country finding its hidden music.

"Holdouts" films black children on a South Carolina island, playing singing games that are more self-conscious and less remarkable than it would have us believe. It moves on to some old demon banjo player on a Kentucky hillside porch; and then to a successful bluegrass singer, who looks and lives like a small businessman. It is an incongruity only to our times and to Mr. Cohen. Each wore a respectable wig.

The film ends with Comanche Indians chanting, and scenes of street-singers. As a whole it is interesting, but bland. It tries for pungency—a commentary on authenticity versus inauthenticity—but the author's method is indirection and he hasn't the force and aim for it. The music itself mostly lacks attack or conclusiveness.

"Maybe Next Week Sometime" by David Boatwright is the weakest of the three. It wanders through South Carolina, ranging from roots to gospel singing. Some of it works, but it is marred by pretentious inconclusiveness and still more by pretentious camera work.

The Film Forum has had much stronger programs. But six minutes of Sonny Terry lifts this one way above itself.

RICHARD EVER



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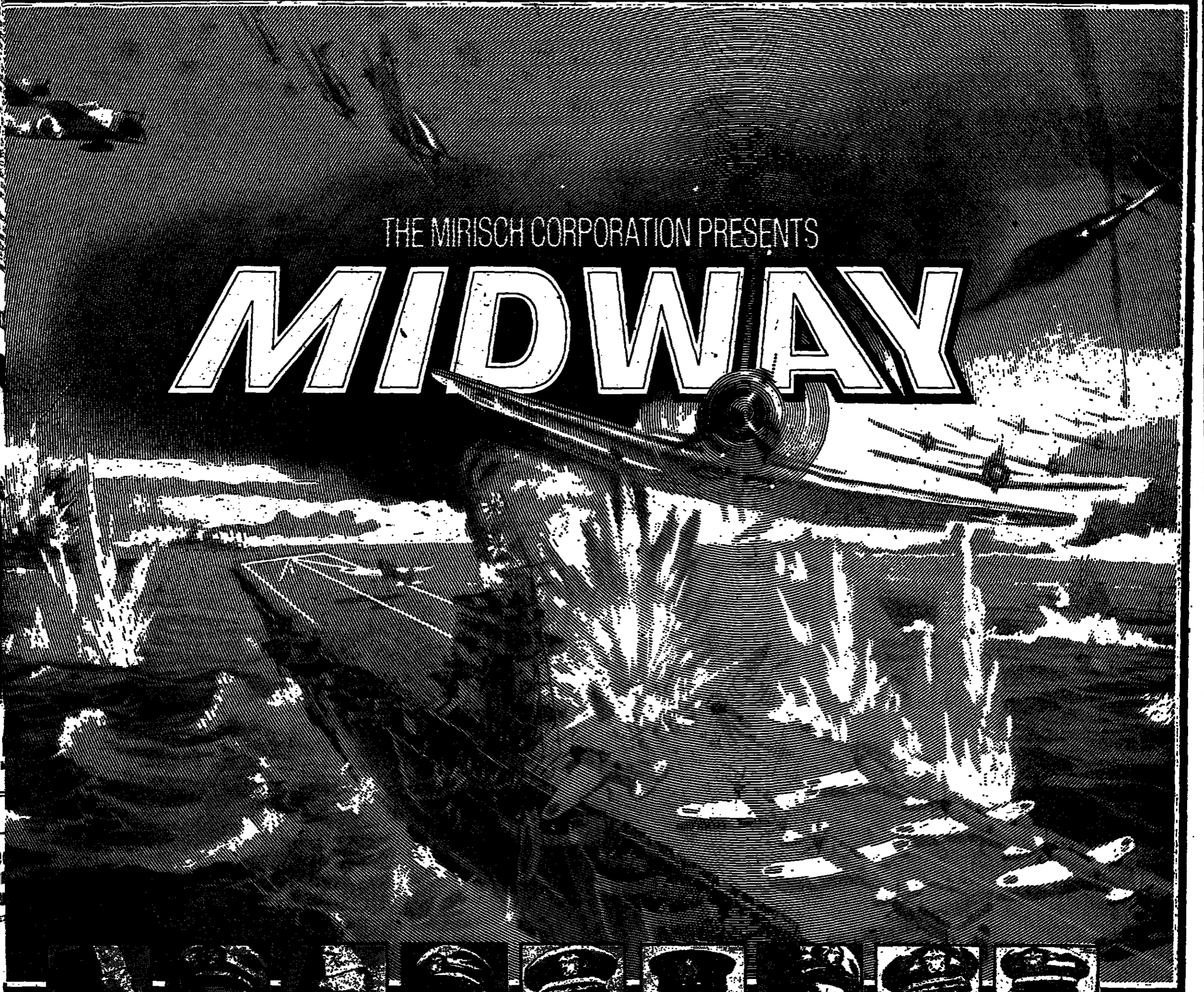
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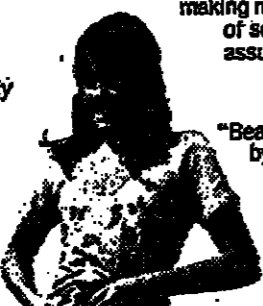
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At the Movies

Richard Eder

Shelley Winters Chats, And It's Like Listening To a Cocktail Party

IT IS like floating into a shoal of berserk mimows. It is like listening to eight different conversations at a cocktail party. It is Shelley Winters sitting in a midtown restaurant and wearing a tablecloth because the air-conditioning bothers her.

She is dispatching caboosees of thought, slumming-edges of thought, and sometimes entire trains of thought through a vast conversational switching-yard. She set out to talk about the Cannes Film Festival but stopped for a moment at her hairdresser's.

"I was waiting to have my hair done stringy," she said, "and there were all these guys from an ABC film crew ahead of me. Nowadays the actors look like Al Pacino and Dustin Hoffman and the crew has to look gorgeous."

She stopped to send someone out with quarters for the parking meter. She drives around New York in a rented car because taxi drivers want to show her scripts or sing for her.

She paused briefly at Cannes, where two pictures she's in—"Last Stop Greenwich Village" and "The Tenant" were shown. She is not pleased with the festival. Too many people, too little art; and men she describes as "soldiers" kept her out of the "Tenant" screening because she was five minutes late.

"The Tenant," which opens here soon, is by Roman Polanski. Miss Winters plays a concierge. She touched upon Polish concierges: "Their whole life is spent in this tiny hole. They hate people. They love animals and keep a cat, a dog or a dogfish." She acquired a goldfish in Paris in order to feel out the part, but it died.

She respects Mr. Polanski but finds him—what is the word?—overwhelming. "I felt like a marionette," she said.

Miss Winters has been in dozens and dozens of pictures. Right now she has finished or is in various stages of making a half dozen, including one with Monica Vitti, one with Henry Fonda, and one in which she dances with a dragon. She is stoic and hopeful and when she sums herself up, she tells you how long she's been around and how much she weighs.

"With luck and health you get along, right?" she said. "I am not going to fight for youth. My dream is to weigh 140 pounds—around 80 to go. I have had a long career in the movies. I started in 1944 when I was 11."

"There's been a lot of chaff in the wheat, but there's been a lot of wheat in the chaff."

She's turned down roles. The concentration camp com-

mandant in Lina Wertmuller's "Seven Beauties," later played by Shirley Stoler. A role in a forthcoming Andy Warhol picture, now to be played by Carroll Baker. She avoids extreme violence, she says, and won't take her clothes off.

"Once I did," she said. "I pulled down my dress to the waist. But they had to cut it. Everything that showed, up to my face, had turned red."

If there is a spectrum of actors, Tamara Dobson is ultraviolet to Miss Winters' red. She is tall, thin, beautiful and, professionally speaking, hungry. She was a successful black model; then she had a brief stardom as the karate-chopping Cleopatra Jones in two Warner Brothers pictures, and that, for a while, was that.

"For two years I was in the hands of fate and Warner's," she said the other day, her big model's portfolio braced against her chair. Modeling still makes money for her but her hopes are pinned to a new picture, "Norman Is That You?" in which she has a comedy role as a hooker.

Modeling is silent work. Models keep trying to move beyond it into words, acting, writing or just plain conversational self-analysis. Miss Dobson studies acting with Paul Mann, she is writing a book, and she talks a mile a minute as if speech itself were a new language.

On growing up poor in Baltimore: "It's not a tragic story—it's a growing-up story. I had to work for everything, struggle for everything I got."

On growing up after Baltimore: "You have a lot of friends who love you dearly and you don't know who they are."

On her life now:

Astoria Offers More Than a Little Bit of Greece in Music and Dance Fest

By MURRAY SCHUMACHER

For those who can't take a vacation in Greece this summer—or who want a warm-up for such a trip—a one-day substitute will be staged in Astoria, Queens, said to be the largest Greek community outside of Athens.

From 11 A.M. tomorrow until 2 A.M. Sunday, Greek music, food, dancing—even kite-making—will be on the agenda for the Queens Outdoor Greek Festival at Bohemian Hall at 29-19 24th Avenue in Astoria. The event sponsored by the Queens Council of the Arts and the Balkan Arts Center, will bring to the building and its

tree-shaded garden a party with four hours of uninterrupted music and dancing as a finale.

"That's one way of getting the people tired enough so that they leave at 2 in the morning," says Martin Koenig, who, with Ethel Raim, is co-director of the Balkan Arts Center.

While the music of the lyra, laouta, tsambouza, defli and bouzouki are played, the aromas of moussaka, dolmades, souvlaki and baklava will filter across the garden.

Each of the workshops cost \$2.50. The party and concert combined cost \$4.50. But for \$10 you can get it all.

And since the Greeks are believers in having fun family-style, children under 10 will be admitted free for the closing party.

The program will begin at 11 A.M. with registration followed by dance music on records. It is not likely that many will be dancing during this period, but they can if they wish, on the garden "dance floor."

Then, from 2 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. Yanni Posnakoff will show visitors how to make the traditional heptagonal Greek kites with whisksers as well as tall. People may keep the kites they make. At the third workshop, Mr. Pappas, and his wife, Paula, will demonstrate Greek dances.

Traditional Music For two hours, beginning at 8 P.M., there will be a concert of traditional Greek music with songs and dances.

The culinary part of the program will begin at 6 P.M., when the Greek delicacies are served in the garden. All food will be made by residents of the community. On the basis of previous Greek festivals in the area—this is the ninth—

the quality will be high and the prices low.

Astoria is accessible by subway and bus as well as by car. The RR train of the BMT, which connects at Times Square, will take the visitor to the 25th Avenue-Astoria-Hoyt Avenue station. The No. 19 bus goes to 24th Avenue and the 102 bus to 29th Street.

This festival has a very special advantage. Astoria has become a center for a number of Greek nightclubs.

Mr. Koenig said that further information can be obtained at 728-9327. The program goes on, rain or shine. If it rains, the portions scheduled in the garden will be held inside the hall.



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The Pop Life | John Rockwell

Ham, Vocal Trio Grand Finale, Evokes Grand Style

HAM is an ebullient vocal trio that is ending a two-week run this weekend at the Grand Finale, West 70th Street. The act is an amusing one, of crackling, stylish, good-humored one-liners sophisticated but heartfelt arrangements of the (Boeswell Sisters are the biggest influence) temporary material by such writers as Louis St.

What distinguishes Gotham beyond its musical and lyrics is that this is an overtly homosexual act, a camp-cabaret sensibility has produced a

performers who have gone on to stardom of one place from Betty Hilder to Barry Manilow to Peter Allen to the Manhattan Trans-Siberian is determinedly, overtly gay without being

Mr. Morrow decided he didn't like touring any more, Mr. Pace and Mr. Herb settled in Manhattan, whom they had known socially for years. Mr. McDaniels spent a rather hectic year with cassettes, videotapes and rehearsals, and back on the road, the Grand Finale engagements something of a homecoming.

up is now without a record contract; just as James hold off signing underground punk-rock until the figures from Patti Smith and the me in, the so-far spectacular success of Manster has also given the companies pause about their camp vocal groups.

think we're too visual, but that's not so," said the other day. In fact, with continued practice of Mr. McDaniels, Gotham is more solidly in ever, even if the more diffident newcomer to settle completely into the comic routines

ck out material because it's good music, not because it's on our own and then take them around to the parties," added Bill-Hennessy, the group's manager.

has been on national television, and has explicitly there, but Mr. Pace points out that general, curtails the frank mention of sex of our whole thing is that we're just being "our-herb said. "We're not waving flags and saying gay,"

Mr. McDaniels added, "it's doing a lot for the gay movement, but that's not the point."

ling Stones will not be appearing in this midsummer after all. Having increased their concerts from an original 36 to 47, the band's exhaustion. Current plans have them completing by mid-September (in an attempt to follow-up on the success of "Black and Blue," which million copies here so far and is their most

bum in years) and then coming here for 12 to 16 the fall.

mond will give his first New York concert in half years at the Forest Hills tennis stadium and 15. Mr. Diamond, who emerged from retirement of Australia and New Zealand in February, appearing in Las Vegas, Chicago and Cleveland New York dates, and will resume his American tour in September and October. Tickets for the concerts will go on sale at Ticketron outlets

ing.

erson Starship is reportedly planning another Park event, this time for July 7. But the date's only announced, sources say, until a few days heart.

erver finds himself in the odd position of all the clips in the press kit for Southside the Asbury Jukes, and then not being wildly about their just-released first album.

Johnny Lyon is a long-time associate of steen. The Jukes play mostly rhythm-and-blues Mr. Springsteen and Miami Steve Van Zandt, 's guitarist and the producer of the Jukes's

and's ham, the Stone Pony club in Asbury Jukes turn out engaging music of a sort ideal in the cold light of a recording, however, Mr. g doesn't really sound distinctive enough. The but there is a weakness of personality at the es that this disk does decently enough to en- to record some of his own songs on a second would be the real test.

er: Peter Allen is at the Bottom Line through latest record, "Daughter by Experts," finds him in Southern California singer-songwriter vein, with sovereign confidence.

is no macho folk-rocker, to be sure. But a g, after all, and Mr. Allen's individuality and facts for pop communicativeness serve him. It seems odd that Barry Manilow has un-cess while Mr. Allen has never had a huge d thought, not so odd. For what among many Mr. Manilow's unashamed commercialism is his success. Mr. Allen is an altogether more

Rock and British at Schaefer Music Festival

ALTA Stewart, guitarist; Steven Tashler, drums; and Terry Luttrill, lead vocalist.

All performances, presented at the park's 8,000-seat Wollman Skating Rink, which can be reached from the entrance at Fifth Avenue and 59th Street, begin at 6:30 P.M.

Fontana retained Ron Delsener, who is producing the outdoor concerts in association with the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company, says the format will be the same as in past years. Prizes for orchestra locations have been increased from \$2.50 to \$3. Balcony prices remain \$1.50. "The raise in price," the producer said, "directly reflects the increase in the rental fee for the Wollman."

Tickets can be purchased in Central Park and at Kor-



Gotham: David McDaniels, Michael Pace, Gary Herb

tasteful and talented performer, but his taste is defined by his unwillingness to wallow in bathos.

The other day a lumpy envelope from the Norton Company in Worcester, Mass., arrived announcing that its California subsidiary, Sigma Engineering Operations, had perfected its SONIC II Noise Filters, sample enclosed. Inside was a little plastic pouch, and inside the pouch were two earplugs (sorry, "noise filters"). They were rubbery on the outside, they had three flanges on the shaft and an ominous-looking metal filter at the core. They hurt when put in and tended to fall out at the slightest provocation.

According to the company, the virtues of the SONIC II were that it cuts volume without altering "tone perception." "High level" noise is attenuated through a complex acoustical passageway that has mobile surfaces, which respond to sounds of different amplitudes and sharpness characteristics. At the same time, normal sounds, rhythms and tones are allowed to pass through, keeping the wearer "in time" with the music."

That sounds "hey" enough, but this observer lacks the scientific knowhow to judge the feasibility of all of this; wet, wadded-up one-inch squares of cheap old paper napkins have always worked just fine for him.

But the receipt of the noise filters sets one to wondering once again why pop music has to be so loud. Nearly everyone who regularly submits himself to rock music in a professional capacity either wears some sort of earplugs, boasts blithely about high-frequency hearing loss or is simply too stoned or too silly to care. (Bear in mind that we're talking about continual exposure, of the sort experienced by musicians, road crews and critics. Occasional concertgoers probably needn't worry.)

Audience members, when questioned on this subject, speak of liking to feel the music vibrate through the structure of the hall, and of thresholds of aural pain beyond which they don't care anymore. But can't one simply say that all of that is self-destructive nonsense, and admit that the music business is caught up in a set of absurd assumptions about sound that more than anything else keeps pop music concerts a youth ghetto?

New Musical Express, the London music magazine, speculated recently that the British members of Fleetwood Mac, now based in California, would split from the American members of the band, return to Britain and re-form with Peter Green and other original Fleetwoodians. This came as something of a surprise, since Fleetwood Mac in its current configuration is enjoying a huge success with its latest album and single, and deservedly.

Fans of the current Fleetwood Mac lineup can relax. When questioned about the report, the band issued a flat denial.

We arrived at the Labelle concert in Central Park Wednesday in time to encounter Ron Delsener, the promoter, strolling away from the Sheaffer Festival site, muttering that he'd "totally lost control" and that "there must be 50,000 kids in there." Once inside, the figure seemed a bit exaggerated, but teenagers were still scrambling over the fence and dropping into Wollman Rink in a steady stream. There is supposed to be a 6,000 capacity, but there must have been 8,000 there at least, with a few thousand on the surrounding hillside, listening for free.

Mr. Delsener later returned to the concert, however, and was then taken to a surprise 40th birthday party hosted by his wife at the new U. S. Steakhouse Co. restaurant, which had been commandeered for the occasion. He seemed genuinely surprised when he walked in and was confronted by assorted well-wishers. Not many performers made it, but the place was awash in record company executives, managers and other music-biz types.

People who don't like rock music are forever arguing that rock fans are attracted to their heroes for nonmusical reasons. For the best bands, that's simply wrong; for all of Mick Jagger's rubber lips and androgynous sex appeal, it's his singing and the musical bite of the band that have kept the Rolling Stones on top.

But nonmusical elements do play their part. In Los Angeles, for instance, there's a quintet of 16-year-old and 17-year-old girls called the Runaways. This is the latest Southern California band to exploit, quite openly, the sex appeal of malleable post-pubesence, and long before hardly anybody had actually heard the group the band had received considerable publicity in the national press. Especially photos. And why not—they look terrific. They are the 70's-punk equivalent of what the GTO's (remember them?) were for late-60's psychedelics.

Now their first record has appeared on Mercury. It's okay—better than the GTO's, for sure. This is functional female punk rock, not up to Suzi Quatro (whatever happened to her?), but pleasant enough. The real test for the Runaways will come when they make their forthcoming national tour. With a group like this, looks and onstage personality really are crucial.

Wilko Johnson, guitarist and songwriter for Dr. Feelgood, broke off a fruitless attempt at between-song tuning a while back at the Bottom Line with the observation: "That's near enough for rock-and-roll."

been described as "an acoustic collage of folk, rock, country and jazz.

The summer series this year includes 51-low priced concerts featuring more than 100 jazz, pop, rock and folk artists. Concerts are held on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

On various weekends this summer, the festival will present such performers as Kenny Rankin and Tom Rush, folk singers (Friday, June 25); Badi Smith, the rock singer (Friday, July 9); Earl Scruggs, Revue, bluegrass-rock (Saturday, July 17), and Judy Collins, the folksinger (Friday, July 23). The last two performances of the season will feature the folk-rock team of Crosby and Nash (Friday, Sept. 10 and Saturday, Sept. 11).

'Yes'-Rock Is in the Affirmative

The first albums by Yes, the five-man English rock group that performed at Nassau Coliseum on Wednesday, were widely hailed as masterpieces of art rock, but then the group's music grew more pretentious and gimmick-laden. At the same time, a flock of English groups that came along in the wake of Yes's initial success drove the art-rock idea into the ground with plodding, over-arranged musical excesses and lyrics full of pseudo-profundities.

This reviewer had written off the entire art-rock phenomenon as one more example of the deadly effect of artistic pretensions on rock-and-roll, but he was pleasantly surprised by the latest Yes show. There were still banal light classical quotes sandwiched in with the original music, but not many. The group's lyrics were as garbled as ever, but one didn't have to pay much attention to them.

Yes's instrumental playing was the focus of the show, and it was fine rock playing. Alan White, the drummer, and Chris Squire, the bassist, pushed even the most overblown arrangements along at a sprightly clip, and when Steve Howe, the guitarist, and Patrick Moraz, the keyboard player, led the group into improvisational passages the music picked up and flew. Jon Anderson's lead vocals were sometimes thin, but his rhythm guitar and percussion playing added to the band's infectious drive.

ROBERT PALMER

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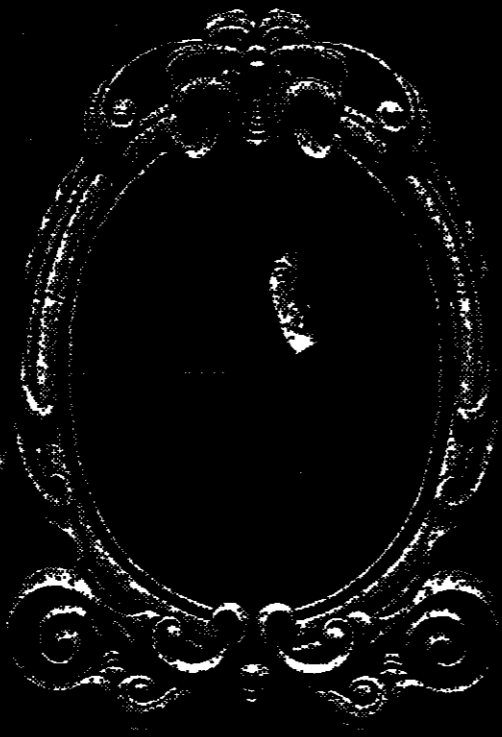
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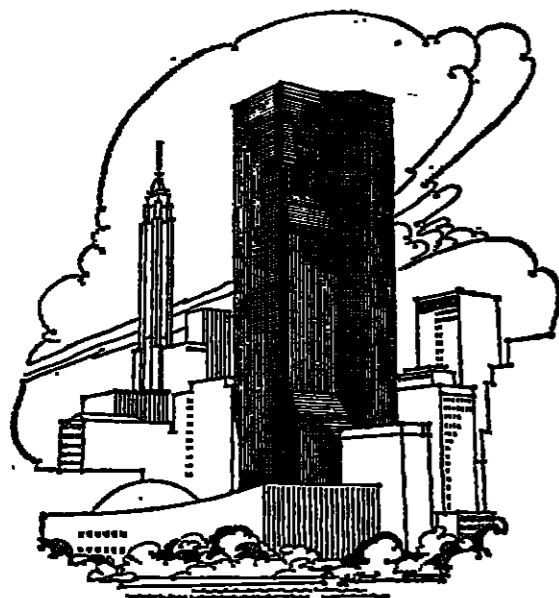
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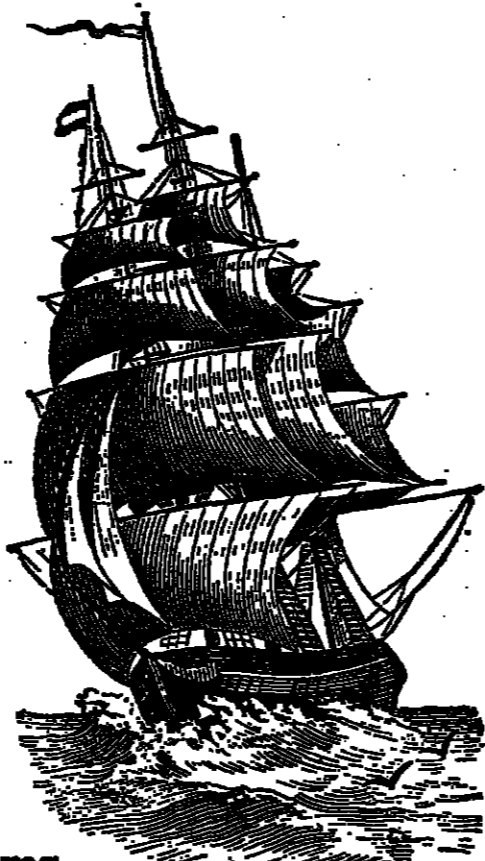
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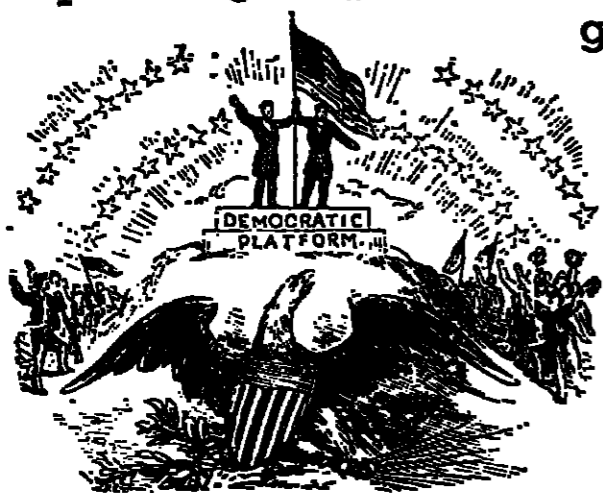


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UNITED NATIONS
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The New Steel Pier Opens

By FRED FERRETTI

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Step right up! Starting tomorrow, the place that once gave you the world's longest gingerbread pier jutting a half-mile into the Atlantic Ocean, the one and only Victoria music hall built entirely over water and the world's first and most accomplished diving horse, is about to do it all over again.

Atlantic City's Steel Pier, which used to be mentioned in the same breath with Monopoly and Miss America as fitting symbols of this once-thriving resort city, has had a \$2.5 million facelift, and its new owners and the city are looking to it with optimism for an economic lift. The doors will open at 11 A.M. and the owners are prepared for 500,000 visitors during the summer season. Tomorrow the Steel Pier, which was built in 1898 and was once the embodiment of Atlantic City's curious turn-of-the-century mixture of carnival honky-tonk and proper Victorianism, will reopen with its decaying Boardwalk replaced with concrete and carpeting, with Flipper and two friends up from the Florida Keys for the summer, with its diving bell repainted and ready to drop visitors down for a look at the fish, and with Enzo Stuarti and Malba Moore singing at 8 in the Music Hall.

One Stop, One Price

"What we've done is create a theme park," says Lawrence Alper, managing member of the seven-man partnership that owns the Steel Pier. "We've made a one-stop one-price (\$4) center for diversion and amusement. Combined with the Boardwalk we have everything you could ask for for the family."

Mr. Alper, who also is one of the owners of the Million-Dollar Pier about a quarter mile south of the Steel Pier—which is at the foot of Virgin-

ia Avenue—walked visitors through the new amusement complex the other day, pointing out some of the changes that have been made. The old Music Hall theater and Midway theater had been torn down and replaced with a series of rides for adults and children—all of them brought in by German, French and Italian companies on what he calls a "showcase basis."

Included are a roller coaster, several "thrill rides," a series of tamer rides for children and a few "dark rides"—so-called because they are designed to frighten riders with pop-up skeletons, hobgoblins and witches—and a two-story-high carousel that will sit in the new "International Rides" building, a domed structure created by tearing away two stories of an old dark funhouse.

Where the old theaters had been there are now a series of "fun ways," which are the new words for shooting galleries, games of chance, wheels of fortune and ring tossers. These, too, have a new look. Instead of stuffed teddy bears and felt snakes, players can win potted philodendrons, ivy plants, ferns and baby rubber plants. "We

How to Get There

By automobile: The Garden State Parkway south to Exit 38; turn onto Atlantic City Expressway to the city. All-day parking is available at base of the pier at Virginia Avenue for \$1 or \$2, depending on which lot is chosen.

By bus: Transport of New Jersey and Lincoln Transit operate express buses to Atlantic City from the Port Authority bus Terminal. For information: Transport of New Jersey, 564-6863; Lincoln Transit, PE 6-1640. Approximate travel time is 2 hours and 30 minutes.

By air: Air taxis operate between Smithville Airfield just north of Atlantic City and Butler Marine Terminal at La Guardia Airport. Available are single-engine three-passenger planes for \$125 and twin-engine eight-passenger planes for \$250. Approximate flying time is 30 minutes. Telephone (609) 652-9400.

Planes may also be chartered from Bader Field at Atlantic City. For information call (609) 345-2239.

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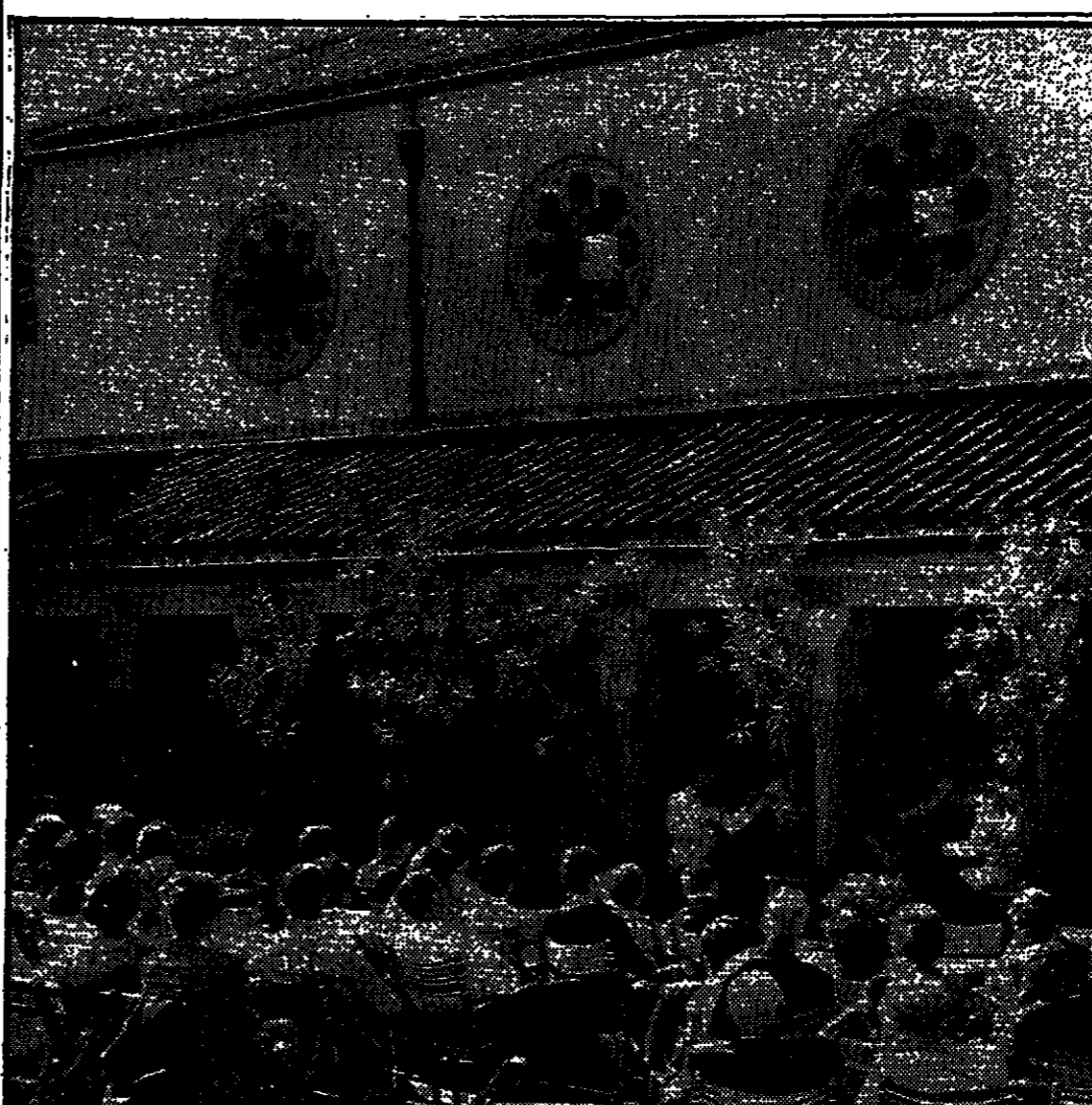
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31st Caramoor Festival to Begin



Summer music festival at Caramoor: Elegant and aristocratic

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Tomorrow night in Katonah, N.Y., Julius Rudel will give the downbeat for the performance of a Mozart symphony on a Venetian-style stage at one end of a sunken garden, thus opening the 31st Caramoor Festival. It is the start of probably the most elegant and aristocratic, as well as the earliest, of the annual summer festivals in the metropolitan area.

Caramoor is the large and lavish estate of the late Walter and Lucie Rosen, and the festival is an extension of the private concerts that these two music lovers used to give there. The Venetian Theater was erected to make possible outdoor orchestral concerts and the staging of operas, while the open Spanish courtyard around which the main villa was built proved to be ideal for recitals, chamber music and unusual, intimate opera productions.

Mr. Rudel, who will resign at the end of the season after 14 years as Caramoor's musical director, has been responsible for a choice assemblage of programs and productions. He has put on such rarities as Cherubini's "Medea," Mozart's "Idomeneo" and Monteverdi's "The Coronation of Poppea."

He has given concert performances of Viennese operettas as well as symphonic

programs of the best classical music. In the courtyard he has had staged the American premieres of Britten's touching and beautiful church parables.

Hugh Aitken Premiere

This year there will be no opera production, but one of the church parables, "Carlew River," will be repeated July 9 at 9 o'clock.

There will be another unusual work, too, this one requiring masks, costumes and sets. It is Hugh Aitken's

"Fables," subtitled "A Diversion for four singers and nine instruments," which will be given its New York-area premiere next Friday at 8:30 in the courtyard and repeated on June 27 at 5:30. Lehar's "The Merry Widow" will be sung in concert form in the Venetian Theater on July 17 and 23 at 8:30.

The opening Mozart program tomorrow will have Rudolf Firkušny as piano soloist, and in later orchestra programs the soloists will include Bernice Branson, so-

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How to Get There

Tickets to the Venetian Theater are \$10.50 and \$7.50 and to the Spanish courtyard, \$7.50. They may be obtained by mailing a check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Caramoor, Katonah, N.Y. 10536.

For performances in the Venetian Theater only, special buses leave the rear of the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center on 62d Street at Columbus Avenue. Round trip tickets are \$6.

By car from Manhattan, take the Saw Mill River Parkway to the second Katonah exit. Turn right onto Route 22 south and follow it about two miles to the intersection of Route 137. Take this straight to the Caramoor gates.

From New Jersey, take the Garden State Parkway to the Hoppan Zee Bridge. Follow Route 287 to Route 684 north. Take this to Exit 6, turn right onto Route 22 south. Take this to the intersection of Route 137, and follow Route 137 to Caramoor.

From Connecticut, take the New England Thruway to Route 287 west. Take this to Route 684 north and follow the above directions from there.

Handwritten text: 1/10/50

IN NEW YORK... RESTAURANTS - NIGHT CLUBS - HOTELS

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The New York Times wrote: "CHEF T. T. WANG IS CONCEIVABLY THE MOST SUCCESSFUL CHINESE CHEF IN THE UNITED STATES." From Craig Claiborne's column of Jan. 29, 1975

Now In New York
In Praise of Daddy-O

If you'd like a suggestion on how to show your ever-lovin' Pop that he's the greatest, your best bet would be to squire him and the rest of the family downtown to Luchow's this Sunday for a very special Father's Day celebration. The magnificent continental cuisine — which pleases every type of palate imaginable — will be, as always, the main event in the Luchow's dining room. But treats of the day are also in store. In a most unusual display of generosity, the Luchow's management will open a savings account at the Greater New York Savings Bank, with a \$5 balance already in it, for any twosome coming in for Father's Day dinner and bringing with them the Luchow's Father's Day ad/coupon detailing this fantastic opportunity. Check your local newspapers for the ad and coupon. And note, too, that the passbook can be issued in Dad's name, or, if preferred, in the name of his favorite grandchild or whomever.

Statistics show that June is one of the biggest party months in the year. If you're really too busy to be both great planning a bash, but you're obligated, let me suggest that you get in touch with Dave Rubin at 584-7450. Dave runs the Party Line service; make one call to him with a list of your needs and that's the last thing you have to get involved with. Dave takes over from there, planning your festa down to the very last detail. Dave's come to my rescue many times. His Party Line staff is a dream come true! Best of all, the service is free.

Many inquiries have come in lately, asking me if Frank's Place on 68th Street between Park and Madison Avenues, could claim as its proprietor Old Blue Eyes himself, Frank Sinatra. As far as I know, Mr. S. is not currently a N.Y.C. restaurateur. In any case, Frank's Place is star quality, with celebs gracing its dining room and bar nightly. And for good reason, too! A bargain's always popular with any crowd, and the \$7.95 Steak Dinner value at Frank's Place is one of the most popular in town these days. The package is a real bonanza, combining a full course Sirloin Steak Dinner — spotlighting a N.Y. cut Sirloin of the thickest, juiciest, beef ever! — along with all the crisp fresh salad greens you can manage. But the real attraction here is that at Frank's Place, the \$7.95 includes unlimited bar service... rye, scotch, wine, champagne... you name it, you drink it! And Frank's Place is open Sunday!

Of course, the world-famous Autopub Restaurant will be open Sunday, on 59th Street and Fifth Avenue. If you're planning an outing with the kids this weekend, keep the Autopub in mind. The carnival-like atmosphere of the Pub — and the museum models of vintage autos in which you can act as the driver — always draws the kiddies in. The Autopub is about the only place in town where parents have no trouble getting their little

For a ROYAL ADVENTURE IN GOURMET DINING, a visit to either SHUN LEE is a "MUST," where 4 star master chef T. T. Wang works his magic in an unusually varied menu of delectable, inimitable Chinese creations. Adding greatly to the enjoyment of the delicious food are the beautiful surroundings and impeccable service of both Shun Lees.

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Restaurants | John Canaday

THEY serve food at the Grand Cafe, a new restaurant at 28 East 63d Street, but they could serve sawdust and we would still recommend a visit, just for the décor. There are a number of handsome restaurant interiors in New York, but this is the only one that can be mentioned in the same breath with—or maybe the next breath after—Maxwell's Plum for wit and imagination in the application of a recently revived style. The Grand Cafe is pure 1970's Art Deco revival, which means the most high-fashion style of the 1920's and 30's brought back to life with a nostalgic affection for its preciosities and a historical distillation of its virtues—preciosities included.

Art Deco was the French answer to the streamlined, machinistic, functionalist aesthetic emergent in the Netherlands and Germany. A nation that in its heart still thought of Louis XV as the all-time apogee of interior decorative styles could not accept functional severities without prettying them up, any more than a French chef can stand to let a dish leave the kitchen without a sauce, and Art Deco, which pretends to respect geometric disciplines, is really the bastard offspring of an illicit union between Art Nouveau (see Maxwell's Plum) and Cubism.

The style's current face-lifting follows the usual period of rejection that besets any high fashion with the passing of its first youth. At the Grand Cafe the face-lifting is a double job, since the new restaurant occupies the former quarters of Passy, until its recent demise a matronly relic of first-generation Art Deco. You would hardly know the old lady now. Brass and crystal chandeliers from one of those old movie palaces, mostly now demolished, which were America's best examples of Art Deco, hang glittering from ceilings painted the same bright pink as the walls. You are enveloped by pink, which is O.K. for an evening.

Along with mural paintings by Bill Riggs of impossible females in absurd costumes in the manner of Erté, the consummate Art Deco stylist, there are etched glass panels in the same manner executed by the brothers Izzio, Charley and Sam Sheets of Brooklyn, who must be the world's best technicians in the medium. The bronze table lamps, some 30 of them, are original Art Deco hat display stands, electrified and capped with another find, appropriate Art Deco shades. Look around for the old Passy and you may recognize the original scenes, freshened up, and the scalloped molding around the room at ceiling level. Right on down to the table settings, the style is consistently observed. The team operating the restaurant, Madeline and Ray Senter, are obviously knowledgeable Art Deco buffs.

Food? Not sawdust by any means. The imperative first choice among appetizers is "chef's confidant of salmon en croûte" (\$3.50), which also has stuffings of spinach and mushrooms. Bang-up, and we suggest you and your dinner companion divide an order with your choice of any other appetizer (we enjoyed smoked turkey with fruit, at \$3), avoiding only the shrimp remoulade with melon. It sounds great and looks great, and the melon was great when we tried it, but the shrimp was no better than what you get in nine out of 10 of even the best New York restaurants—tender but tasteless. What happens?

Each of the seven entrees comes in two styles—American, which means honest, simple and straightforward, or French, which means fancy. We tried the chicken, at \$6.50, in each of its guises—plain grilled, which was excellent,

Art Deco Is Prelude To Grand Cafe Fir.

The Grand Cafe
28 East 63d Street, EL 5-2121.
Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club.
Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with two vegetables included; a la carte menu entrees \$6.50 to \$15 (two vegetables included); dinner \$8 P.M. to midnight; closed Sun. summer months.
Reservations: Necessary.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday stars to none, based on the author's reaction, and price in relation to comparable. Roughly, one star means good, two very good and four extraordinary.

and "poulet sauté Richelieu," which was artichoke bottoms, carrots and celery. A real chop French style, with green a crisp, at \$9.50, would be at the top of a list for anyone who doesn't mind a bit couldn't find anything wrong with the glazed white turnips, at \$8.50. Turnips, vegetable of most cooking, appreciated as populace and the haute-cuisine chef. Their menu always raises the restaurant a notch.

A nice touch at the Grand Cafe is the wine sampler, holding six glasses—three for whites—with a couple of swallows house's moderately priced selections. In a brief list of "plus grandes grapes." A nice meal. At the end, in addition to usual "the Grand Finale," at \$3.50 per person for assortment of fresh fruit, cheeses (including chèvre, too rarely met in New York), can arranged on—what else?—an Art Deco op.

As a really astute variation in the fanciness, the waiters are contrastingly aprons of plain blue and white striped tie visit the restaurant was only six days of spread fast and it was crowded. The service under this condition of stress during a bre were identified after the second of our hence got royal treatment on the last two preliminary tests were passed with honor.

Stars? Why not risk four, on the ass present standard will not only be maintained, improved? According to our rating average, food, and service, four stars means and the Grand Cafe certainly is that.

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Reprint MARCH 25, 1974

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IN NEW YORK... RESTAURANTS NIGHT CLUBS

John Canaday

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Hamptons: A Taste of Variety

By FLORENCE FABRICANT

Weekend dining in the Hamptons covers an ever-widening range of possibilities. Tables are set invitingly in the rambling old inns and houses, shiny new storefronts and weathered dockside buildings of the tidal villages that stretch from the eastern end of Moriches Bay to Montauk Point.

For some summer people, dining out in the Hamptons means a long dress or slacks and a blazer and a personal greeting from the owner at the door; there are restaurants in Southampton that echo Palm Beach.

For the singles, Martell's in Amagansett and Maggiano's Pub in Westhampton are magnets where the food is merely fuel for mingling. Celebrity groupies make a beeline for any place that's mentioned in print.

The following survey represents a cross section of eating places in the Hamptons: those serving good to excellent food and those that are very popular—often both. Our choices for fine dining are Squires in East Hampton and A Moveable Feast in Westhampton.

So to say a menu features fish, seafood and duck describes virtually every restaurant on the east end of Long Island. When in doubt, order the blintzes or fried trout (weekfish) and tell the waiter you are allergic to paprika.

No matter where you go, make a reservation if possible. Weekend dining on the east end on the spur of the moment means winding up at Carvel. At some of the more celebrated spots, calling several days or a week in advance would be wise.

A dinner check can run anywhere from \$10 per person for good, honest seafood to \$25 or higher for a more luxurious meal. Prices, especially those quoted for lobsters, are subject to change. Reservations and credit cards are accepted when indicated.

A Moveable Feast Main Street, Westhampton. (516) 282-4448. Dinner from 6:30 to 11:30 P.M. A la carte lunch entrees \$3.50 to \$18. Full bar, excellent wine list.

Squires 47 Montauk Highway West, East Hampton. (516) 324-4488. Dinner from 6 P.M., Saturday night two sittings, 7:15 and 8:30 P.M. A la carte lunch entrees \$3.50 to \$11.95. Full bar, excellent wine list.

Rene's Casa Basso Montauk Highway, Westhampton. (516) 282-8511. Noon to midnight. A la carte lunch entrees \$3.50 to \$8.50; complete dinner \$7.75 to \$10.75. A la carte dinner entrees \$4.75 to \$10.50. Full bar.

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The food is dependable. Recommended: veal piccata, herb-flecked scampi, napoleon mignon. It helps to be a regular patron.

The Old Mill 56 Nugent Street, Southampton. (516) 282-2488. Lunch 11:30 to 3 and dinner 5:30 to 9:30 (5 P.M. on Sundays). A la carte lunch entrees \$1.95 to \$4.25, dinner entrees \$5.95 to \$9.95. Buffet \$9.50 for all you can eat. Full bar.

Bowden Square Bowden Square, Southampton. (516) 283-2900. Lunch 12 to 4, dinner from 6 P.M. to 3, dinner only, from noon. Lunch entrees \$1.75 to \$9.75, dinner \$6.50 to \$10.75, including soup. Full bar.

Chubby's Ocean Seafood 212 Mill Road, Westhampton. (516) 288-6464. Lunch 12 to 2:30, dinner from 6:30. Sundays from 8 P.M. No reservations. A la carte entrees \$2.95 to \$9.95. Beer and wine.

American Hotel Main Street, Sag Harbor. (516) 725-3335. Lunch from 12 to 3 (4 on Sundays), dinner 6:30 to 11:30. A la carte lunch entrees \$3.75 to \$5.75, dinner entrees \$6.50 to \$9.50. No credit cards.

Bobby Van's Main Street, Bridgehampton. (516) 537-0390. From noon on. No reservations. A la carte lunch entrees \$1.25 to \$3.95, dinner entrees \$3.95 to \$8.25. Full bar. No credit cards.

George's Gann Road at Three Mile Harbor, East Hampton. (516) 324-9776. From 6 P.M. A la carte entrees \$4.50 to \$8.00. No bar yet; bring your own wine. No credit cards.

Gosman's West Lake Drive, Montauk. (516) 668-5330. Noon to 10. Reservations for large parties only. A la carte entrees \$3.95 to \$12.95. Full bar.

Informal Lunch Amagansett Square, Amagansett. (516) 287-9459. Breakfast 10 to 12, lunch 12 to 5, dinner from 5 P.M. A la carte lunch entrees \$1.75 to \$5.50, dinner entrees \$3.50 to \$10.50. Full bar.

The Royale Fish Amagansett Square, Amagansett. (516) 287-9459. Breakfast 10 to 12, lunch 12 to 5, dinner from 5 P.M. A la carte lunch entrees \$1.75 to \$5.50, dinner entrees \$3.50 to \$10.50. Full bar.

Shazam 125 North Main Street, East Hampton. (516) 324-2400. From 6 P.M. A la carte entrees \$3.95 to \$11.95. Full bar, good wine list.

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dispensed with the strobic discotheque in one of its all-weather rooms and installed a smart blue awning over the entrance. The food is very good, often excellent, French with excursions into other European cuisines, and is beautifully presented with perfect vegetables. Indulge in the gossamer key lime pie for dessert. Service is pleasant but extremely slow.

Spring Close House Montauk Highway at Spring Close Highway, East Hampton. (516) 294-0223. Lunch 12 to 3, dinner from 6 P.M. except Sunday, dinner only from 1 P.M. Jacket required. A la carte lunch entrees \$3 to \$12, dinner entrees \$5 to \$12. Full bar.

For the Family Chubby's Ocean Seafood 212 Mill Road, Westhampton. (516) 288-6464. Lunch 12 to 2:30, dinner from 6:30. Sundays from 8 P.M. No reservations. A la carte entrees \$2.95 to \$9.95. Beer and wine.

John Duck Jr. Prospect Street, Southampton. (516) 283-0311. From noon. Reservations only for large parties. A la carte lunch \$3.25 to \$6.25, dinner \$6.75 to \$9.25. Full bar.

The Lobster Inn Route 27, Southampton. (516) 283-9628. The Sea Spray, Ocean Road, East Hampton. (516) 324-6044. From noon. No reservations. A la carte entrees from \$4.95. Full bar.

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tends to be informal and attractive. The service can be inefficient.

Montauk Yacht Club and Inn Star Island, Montauk. (516) 668-3100. Breakfast 8 to 11, lunch 12 to 3, dinner 6:30 to 11:30. Club Terrace a la carte dinner entrees \$7.50 to \$12.50. Cafe Potpourri entrees \$2.75 to \$10.50. Full bar, good wine list.

This is the most lavish resort complex in the Hamptons. Glowing, polished woods alternate with textured stone surfaces. The Club Terrace dining room boasts a free-form stained glass ceiling, plush leather banquettes, tasteful appointments and a water appointment and a water selection of steaks, roasts and seafood. The food is opulent and well-prepared; the chef does a particularly good job with poached fish. The service lacks professional expertise, however.

Gertrude's Montauk Highway, Westhampton. (516) 283-2242. From 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. No reservations. Sandwiches \$1.75 to \$3.75; entrees to \$4.95. Beer. No credit cards.

The Lobster Roll Montauk Highway, Napeague. (516) 287-3740. Weekends only, noon to 8:30 P.M., until late Friday, then every day except Tuesday, noon to 10 P.M. No reservations. Sandwiches \$3.90 to \$2.95, entrees \$2.50 to \$5.95. Beer. No credit cards.

The Fish Net Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. (516) 728-0115. Noon to 8:30. No reservations. Sandwiches \$3.90 to \$2.50, entrees \$2.75 to \$9.50. Beer. No credit cards.

Silver's 11 Main Street, Southampton. (516) 287-9776. From 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. (6 P.M. starting in July). No reservations. \$1.25 to \$8.50. No alcoholic beverages. No credit cards.

Despite endorsements (printed on the menu) from Tom Ewell, Woody Allen and others, Silver's is not a favorite. Since the old polished wooden counter was replaced with laminated plastic, it is even less so. Sandwiches and salads, omelettes and other dishes are showered with dried parsley, oregano and other herbs dispensed from enormous jars; salads are composed on beds of unwieldy leaves of romaine; most of the food is overseasoned and portions are too large. This is an old cigar and newspaper store cum restaurant and it throbs with activity all day long. Try the cold soups but tell them to hold the herbs.

Bridgehampton Candy Kitchen Main Street, Bridgehampton. (516) 537-9885. From 7 A.M. to 8 P.M., weekdays, to 9 P.M. weekends. No reservations. Sandwiches \$3.50 to \$2.50. No alcoholic beverages. No credit cards.

Rosemarie Castoro Recent Sculpture June 19 thru July 9 Tibor de Nagy 29 West 57th Street 212/421-3760

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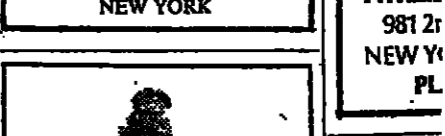
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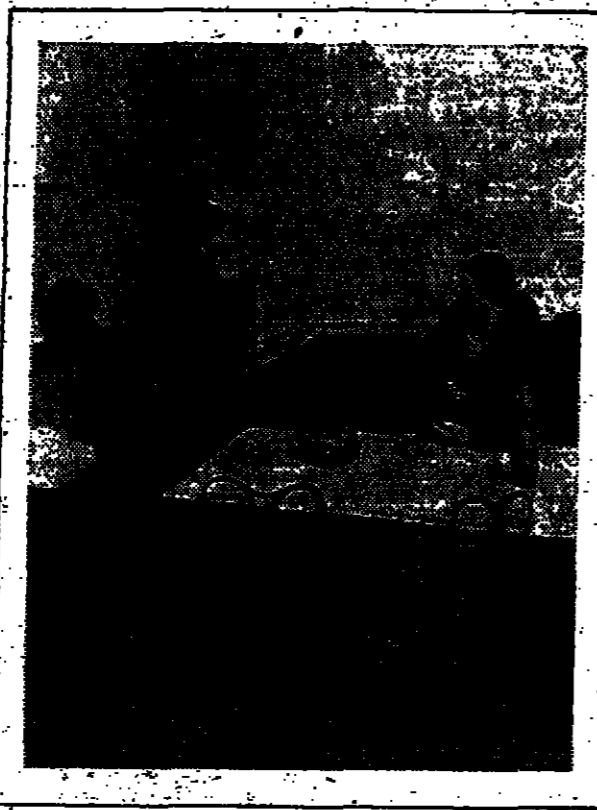
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'Westport Artists of Past' Frame of Historic Reference

EXRAMER

If any history of American art in the Westport, Conn., show the place has gained a reputation for its art, it is in the Westport area. The Westport area is a small town in East Hampton, N.Y., and its art scene is a reflection of the town's history. The Westport area is a small town in East Hampton, N.Y., and its art scene is a reflection of the town's history.



"Morning, Paris Cafe," by Guy Pène du Bois

For many people, too, the most delightful surprise in the show is likely to be the work of Charles Prendergast, brother of the better-known, Maurice Prendergast.

For sheer dramatic power, the outstanding picture in the show is undoubtedly the Curry portrait "John Brown" (1939), from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Curry lived off and on in Westport from 1924 to 1936, and painted some murals there for a local school—now the Kings Highway Elementary School under the Federal Art Project in 1934. Only a few of the works in the show reflect Connecticut themes—"Danbury Fair" (1930), a lithograph, for example, and "Norwalk Hat Industry" an undated drawing.

Interesting as these are, they tend to be overshadowed by Curry's pictures on Midwestern themes. It is, in any case, the picture "John Brown," painted after Curry had left Westport and enthusiastically described in the

catalogue as "magnificent in its melodramatic overstatement," that makes the most thundering point, with its figure of evangelical vengeance. Whatever it may lack in pictorial subtlety, the painting is certainly a historical image of unforgettable emotional violence.

social scene, keen and sometimes humorous observers of styles and manners. Du Bois is especially well represented in the show, with pictures ranging from his very striking "Juliana Force at the Whitney Studio Club" (1920) and "Morning, Paris Cafe" (1926), both from the Whitney Museum, to the hilarious "Cocktails" (1945), from the Met. These pictures make one wonder a little what an entire exhibition of du Bois would look like.

Shinn was a member of The Eight—not, perhaps, its most gifted member, but nonetheless a painter with a certain panache, especially when dealing with theatrical subjects, which are mainly what are represented in this show.

Charles Prendergast was altogether an odder figure. Primarily a craftsman famous for his carved and painted picture frames, he turned late in life to the art of painting, producing most of his pictures after the age of 50. (He died in 1948 at the age 85.) "World's Fair" (1939), a picture of great charm that combines a very deft technique (tempera and gold leaf on composition board) with a childlike lyricism, is quite the best picture of his I have seen.

As for the other talents represented in "Westport Artists of the Past," they belong for the most part to the world of official commissions and commercial illustration and prosperous careers that have little or no connection with art as a serious expressive enterprise. Reading about these artists in the catalogue, one sometimes envies their careers—they seem to have had such a good time, to have lived such comfortable lives, to have been so little bothered (at least in their art) by the crises of their age. They paid a price, of course, and you can see it on the walls of this show—but that, too, is part of the authentic history of the life of art in Westport.

ART



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Publisher Sees Smooth Selling on High Seas Saga

By THOMAS LASK

BACK IN 1974 plans were being made in Hawaii by the Polynesian Voyaging Society for a trip from Hawaii to Tahiti under the same conditions encountered by the early Polynesians. The plan was to construct a double-hulled canoe that was to be used without recourse to charts and instruments.

Sensing another possible "Kon-Tiki," that best-selling account of a similar voyage across the Pacific, Dodd, Mead signed up the rights, the book to be written by Ben R. Finney, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Hawaii, and Herbert Kawainui Kane, an architectural designer. The men are president and vice president of the society.

It took two years to build the canoe, train the crew and make some test runs around the islands. Patience has paid off, however. For Dodd, Mead, after a 34-day 2,400-mile voyage, the 60-foot craft landed at Papeete on June 5, and the 15-man crew was welcomed by 10,000 persons. The book is expected to be out in 1978.

The book contract was not quite a matter of luck for Dodd, Mead. It was brought into the house by Edward Dodd, chairman of the board, who is himself a Polynesian culture expert. His book "Polynesia's Sacred Isle," about the island of Raiatea, situated about 100 miles from Tahiti, was released last month. That island, by the way, is known to botanists as the locus for a rare flower, the tiare apetahi, unusual in that it refuses to be transplanted anywhere else in the world.

There will be a sequel to "Winning Hearts and Minds," the collection of war poems written by Vietnam veterans that was published in 1972 to considerable notice. More than 40,000 copies of the poetry anthology were sold.

The new book, "Demilitarized Zones," will include poems, prose, art and photographs and deal with the experience of veterans after their return from Indochina. The publisher will be Easter River Anthology, a cooperative small press organized by Jan Barry and Bill Ehrhart (114 North Sixth Street, Parkside, Pa. 19364). Publication day is July 4.

Edmund Wilson thundered against it and Lewis Mum-

ford let loose a few blasts. Now after 10 years and the expenditure of \$3 million in National Endowment of the Humanities money, The Center for Editions of American Authors will close this August at the University of South Carolina.

The center, set up to provide definitive editions of American literary works, has 135 such books finished or projected. Well-known writers—Twain, Melville, Hawthorne, Emerson—as well as lesser figures—Charles Brockton Brown, William Gilmore Sims—are included in the series. Some 200 scholars worked under the direction of Matthew J. Bruccoli, director of the center, in completing the project.

"For the first time we have completely accurate editions of American classics. These editions preserve what the authors originally intended for their work," said Mr. Bruccoli, who is a professor of English at the University of South Carolina.

One of the practices of the center was to get an outside authority to review the work of the editor. When the outsider did not approve—and there were some cases, Mr. Bruccoli said—the editor either revised his work or went without the center's seal of approval, the benchmark of the finished work.

Although this phase of these endeavors will end in August, a revised version will continue at the University of Indiana under the name of the Center for Scholarly Editions and the direction of Prof. Don Cook. The new element in the project is that the center will not confine itself to American authors but will include those of England as well.

One of the publishing oddities of the fall season will be Perseus' "The Fragmented Life of Don Jacobo Lerner" by Isaac Goldenberg, an expatriate Peruvian now living in New York. The novel was written in Spanish, and with the help of The Center for Inter-American Relations was translated by Robert Picciotto. Perseus got wind of the translated version, read it and acquired the manuscript.

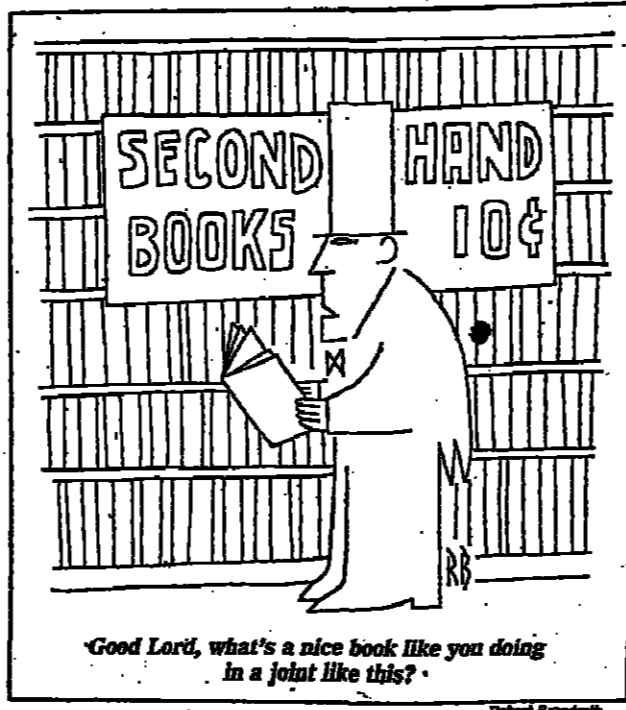
So far there is no word about Spanish publication. Thus, Mr. Goldenberg is in the rather odd position of having his book accepted by a foreign publisher while the original version languishes for acceptance.

The novel has been de-

scribed as the adventure of a Jewish peddler in the jungles of Peru. "A sad, but warm and compassionate work," his publisher, Michael Braziller, says.

Speaking of Spanish-language novelists, the hottest name in publishing next season may turn out to be José Donoso, the Chilean novelist now living in Spain and best known here for his novel "The Obscene Bird of Night." David R. Godine will issue a still untitled collection of short stories, Knopf will publish "Three Novellas," and Columbia University Press will issue Donoso's "A Personal History of the Boom."

In addition, Godine will release the paperback of "Obscene Bird." All of these will be in translation from the Spanish. But an interesting footnote to this body of work is that Donoso wrote his first two stories in English.



Today's Hand

NORTH
 ♠ K9542
 ♥ 6
 ♦ Q754
 ♣ A89

EAST
 ♠ QJ87
 ♥ 1042
 ♦ K932
 ♣ 105

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ 103
 ♥ AQJ853
 ♦ 8
 ♣ J62

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East
 4♥ Pass Pass Pass
 West led the spade ace.

more rounds of trumps he had reached this position:

NORTH
 ♠ —
 ♥ 7
 ♦ A9

EAST
 ♠ Q
 ♥ 3
 ♦ 10

SOUTH
 ♠ 5
 ♥ J6

When the last trump was led West was helpless, and the game was made. East noted that he could have saved his partner by preserving the diamond nine, but consoled himself with the thought that the declarer might have succeeded in any event by playing the club jack to pin the ten.

Bridge: Few Experts Willing to Shift From Inferior Signaling System

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Most experts are aware that standard signaling methods are slightly inferior, but very few of them are willing to make the effort to change deeply ingrained habits. One example is the normal length signal, in which a defender plays high-low with two cards or four. The high card in a doubleton holding is often useful and cannot be spared, so the Scandinavians are theoretically right in playing high with three cards in the opponents' suit.

The same is true with the normal high-low signal to encourage or discourage partner. Not uncommonly a player wishes to encourage, but cannot spare a high card to give that message, so the upside-down signal—high to discourage, low to encourage—is theoretically right.

A case in point is the diagrammed deal from the Grand National zonal playoffs in Boston last weekend. At the second trick East gave a normal encouraging signal with a ninespot, only to discover in the end game that he would have done better to preserve that card.

Straining for points in a match in which his team was trailing, South opened four

hearts when three hearts would have been normal. This silenced the opposition, and West led the spade ace. East dropped the eight, and West shifted to the diamond ace, hoping to score two tricks in that suit before the declarer could take any discards.

East signaled with the diamond nine, asking for a continuation, but it eventually transpired that he had parted with a vital card. The diamond jack ran around to South, who ruffed. He led to the spade king and tried a heart to the queen, but West produced the king.

The return was a low club, and naturally South did not pin all his hopes on the position of the club queen. Instead he won in dummy and played the diamond queen, forcing East to cover with the king.

The declarer was Bart Bramley of Waltham, Mass., who played excellently for the New England team, which lost the final by 4 international match points to New Jersey-Westchester. He had now maneuvered a transfer squeeze, for after ruffing the diamond king and leading

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Fun-Spangled Summer

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Opposite of fem.
 5 Beds in a casa.
 10 Ancient area of Iran.
 14 Leather flask.
 15 Not furtive.
 16 Girl-watchers' favorite style.
 17 Become bare.
 18 Fascinates.
 20 Pitchman.
 22 Come unglued.
 23 Fernando.
 25 Singing star.
 26 Set loose.
 29 One of the worlds.
 33 Old auto.
 34 Baleful looks.
 36 "Jane —"
 37 Asian river.
 39 Inoculant.
 41 Weave.
 42 Horse.
 43 ROK's land.
 45 Trawler's gear.
 46 Dishearten.
 49 Disaster-aid group.
 51 Revered image.

DOWN

53 — down one's throat.
 54 Certain twosomes.
 58 Flippancy.
 61 Cause.
 62 bewitchment.
 63 — Taft.
 64 French river.
 65 Hair-raising.
 66 Fume.
 67 Widow's crepe.
 68 Like some apricots.
 69 Seeks leave.

1 Unkempt manes.
 2 Nautical word.
 3 Fascinated.
 4 Baseball's lowly abode.
 5 Close associates.
 6 City way; Abbr.
 7 Hodgepodge.
 8 Type of conflict.
 9 Intervene.
 10 Some OPEC lands.
 11 Minnelli.
 12 Flavoring seed.

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Books of The Times

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

By Stephen Spender. Modern... Edited by Frank Kermode, 289... \$9.95.

T. S. Eliot unquestionably is a towering figure among century poets. And in this addition to Viking Press's series, Stephen Spender... advanced our understanding of Eliot, as well as providing a section to the poet's life and work...

the matter bluntly almost a half-century ago when he wrote in "Axel's Castle," a survey of Eliot's belief that civilization depends upon the church. "Yet you can hardly have an effective church without a cult of Christ as the son of God, and you cannot have such a cult without more willingness to accept the supernatural than most of us today are able to muster."

Moreover, a dominant theme in Spender's study is the importance to Eliot of a specifically European past—a past whose inaccessibility to Eliot served to vitalize the ironies of such early poems as "Prufrock," "Portrait of a Lady," "Gerontion," and "The Waste Land"; and a past with which the poet "intersected outside of time" in "Ash-Wednesday" and "Four Quartets."

None of these observations is intended to denigrate Eliot's considerable contribution to modern English poetry, nor for that matter to the lucidity with which Spender has explained it. Still, reading "T. S. Eliot" one cannot help recalling William Carlos Williams's lifelong hostility to Eliot's art, or the attention focused by the critic Hugh Kenner on those American writers who turned their backs on the European tradition and sought to create what Kenner called "A Homestead World," or the enduring but overbearing influence of the New Criticism (which owed so much to Eliot's precepts) or even Ralph Waldo Emerson's long-ago call for America to forget Europe and create its own cultural tradition.

ly, this skepticism is provoked by a weakness in Spender's preface, but rather by a single paragraph in which Spender... to which Eliot's life and work a unity. We view him as a poet on the one hand and a critic on the other, elsewhere necessary to see the single role become a single creative intelligence.

can we say that at one distinct life Eliot was an American, a European; that early philosophical idealist of the C. Bradley (on which Eliot's dissertation at Harvard) he committed himself to his Spender's treatment, each of which is seen as part of a context the author describes as the "ritualistic sensibility" for a "prematernal values" to which Eliot...

process of Spender's unifying works against his subject, at his Kermode's a contemporary audience. For one thing, Spender's search for a universal was a lifelong pursuit that eventually resulted in... as the author paraphrases... impossible to believe in... being permanent unless one... God in whose mind beauty... behind the irony of Eliot's... It also argues for his remoteness of us. Edmund Wilson put...

Novel: Thistles in the Thicket

By... pages. Random House.

She Keeps," while Doris Lessing's heroine in "The Summer Before the Dark" had only one affair, Lily's parade becomes an embarrassment of riches, reminding us that sex...

riches, reminding us that sex... activity and compassion are... virtues the novelist seeks in his or her art, if not in real life. RICHARD R. LONGMAN

Meet" is one of the best novels... everybody in... about the... of so-and-so, who lack... will find in it... who seem the... nations nec... of fiction... dissected... of 178... who... portals (re... of the... defined ro...

is the now... onal modern... of Barbara... Like Miss... television... Lily reviews... does with a... a collective... Saturday... Southern... 10, divorced... ever self... with a rep... Washington... spokenness... self during... g back and... r past life... me spoor of...

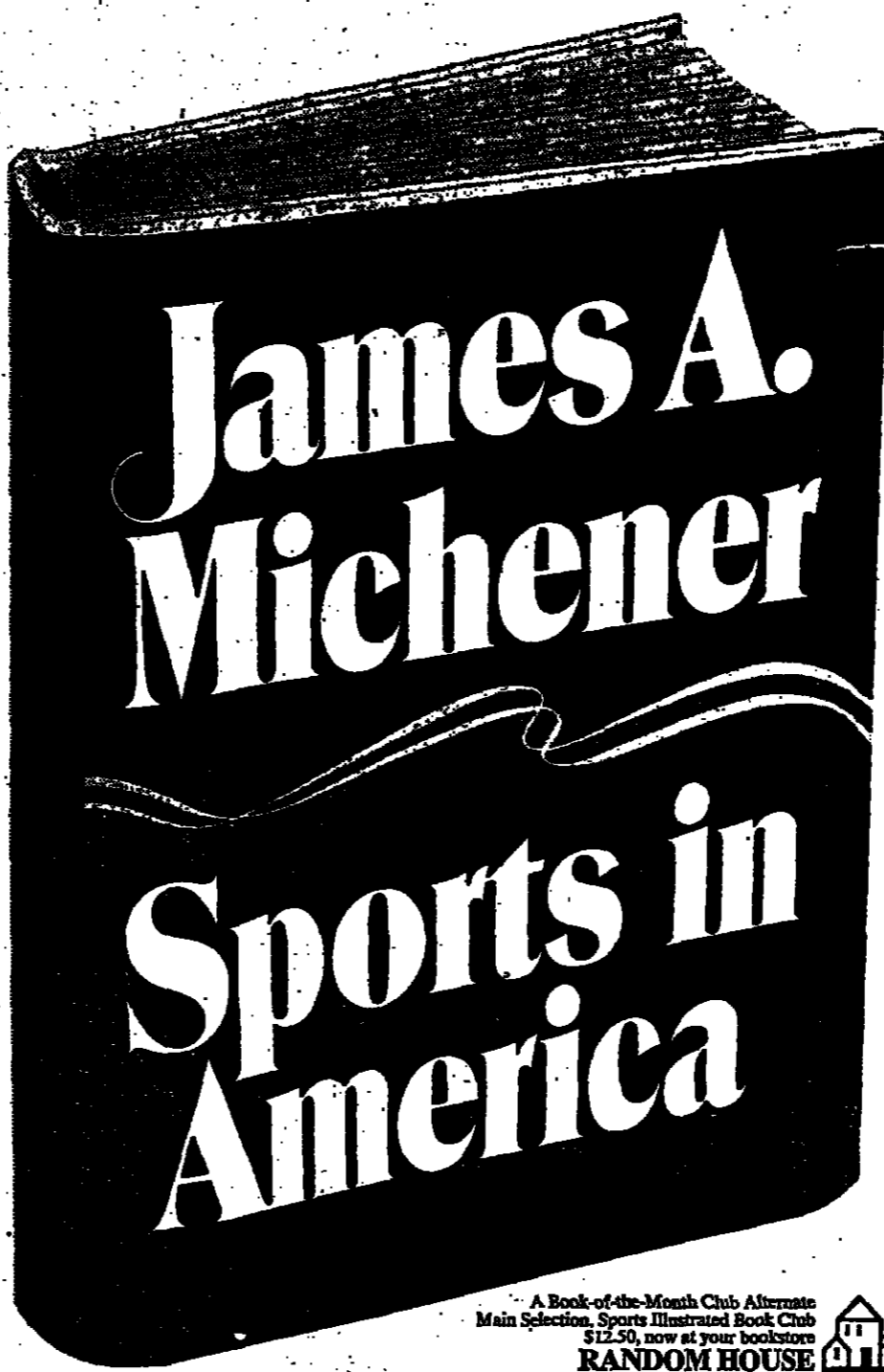
framework... under the... flashbacks;... stant picture... o a Pronstian... um slipping... France. That... em... aside... as are honest... and have the... siness of life... e likes her... s one of those... spin toward...

s the thickest... nships, that... nately flom... increasingly... heroine's di... nsuccessfully... off the horns... made do with... he Company

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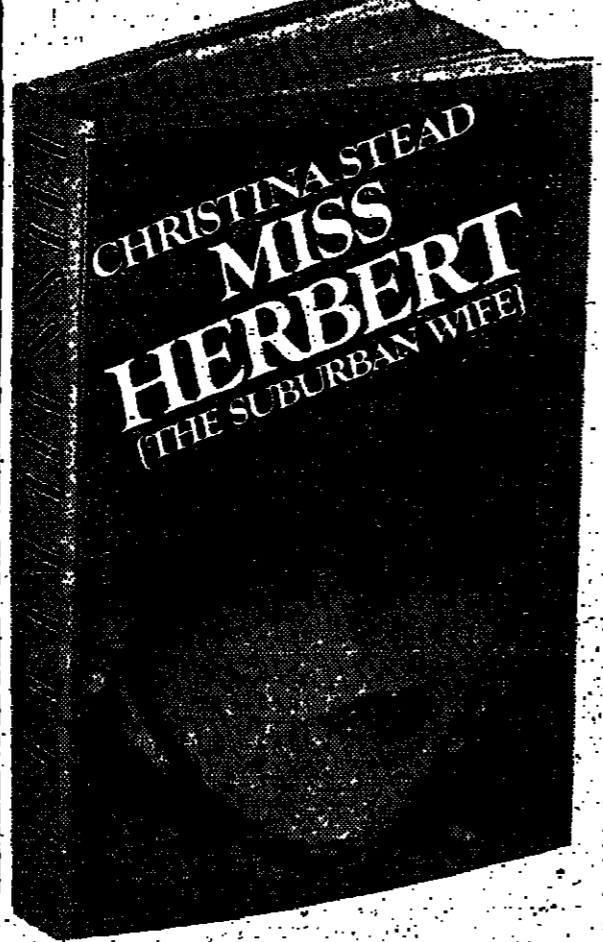
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TV WEEKEND

By LES BROWN

Friday

Television prolongs the life of movies, and Fridays is where they gather now. Four begin simultaneously at 9 P.M., the peak of the evening. CBS is offering a 1973 arty Western never before shown on television, "The Culpepper Cattle Company," and ABC is showing "Olympic Visions," a movie on the 1972 Olympic games. The oldest are on public television: the silent "What Price Glory?" on Channel 13 and Alec Guinness's "Run For Your Money" on Channel 21. For those who keep late hours, the night affords another chance to see the 1935 Hollywood version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Mickey Rooney as Fuzz. It's on WNEW-TV at 1:30 A.M.

Saturday

From England comes a new syndicated series that purports to give "visual meaning" to the sounds of today. Called "Supersonic," the production from London Weekend Television (source of "Upstairs, Downstairs," to which this entry bears no resemblance whatever) issues a stream of rock music from a succession of groups and singles who waste no time with introductions or chitchat. It is music, music, music and fast, fast, fast, performed on a glittering glasslike stage before a highly aroused studio audience.

As for the "visual meaning," it would seem to be the neurotic inability of the cameras to fix on an image for more than a second. Every trick of electronic special effects comes into play, swirling "wipes," superimpositions, distortions and kaleidoscopic vision.

The nourishments for the eyes verge on the nightmarish. The acts, many of them grotesquely animated themselves, perform amid bursts of colored smoke and precipitations of balloons and bubbles. All the paraphernalia of television production—monitors, cameras, booms and even the director in the control room calling out cues—become part of the picture, intermixing with the performances. But for all the sense of chaos conveyed,

"Supersonic" is surprisingly tidy in its execution. The program airs on WPIX at 5:30 P.M., and this week's lineup features the Bay City Rollers, Cliff Richard, Pilot, Chris Farlowe and Mud.

At 11 P.M., WNEW-TV presents the second in the series of 90-minute specials from the stage of the Apollo Theater in Harlem, the historic temple of music for black America. In marked contrast to "Supersonic," "Apollo" does not hedge its bet with production legerdemain but sticks itself to be carried strictly on the merits of the performing acts. And the acts do carry it exceedingly well.

The presentation is straightforward, Harlem-style, with a bill that balances the contemporary and the traditional and provides a range of representative musical idioms—jazz, gospel, pop, rock and soul.

The roster of acts is choice: Taj Mahal, The Drifters, The Barrett Sisters, The Copelets, Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson and the remarkable female trio LaBelle. Worth waiting up for, since it occurs far into the show, is a stunning vignette by LaBelle, "Can I Speak To You Before You Go To Hollywood?" performed as a kind of soul opera.

There is also plenty of George Kirby, the veteran comedian, who serves amiably as emcee and offers a rewarding sequence of mimicry.

In the 11:30 P.M. timeslot that hatched the successful "Saturday Night" series last season, NBC is trying out a 90-minute pilot entitled "Friends." This is somewhat of a cross between "Person to Person" and "People magazine," with more of the "Person" genes.

The prospective series aims to shed light for the viewer on the personal lives of celebrities. Hugh Hefner, for instance, will show off his \$5.5 million Playboy Mansion West in Los Angeles. Telly Savalas, star of "Kojak," who was filmed while on holiday in London, talks about gambling and women. What Lindsay Wagner, who plays television's "Bionic Woman," discusses in her segment on the French Riviera has not been disclosed. But the general idea seems fairly clear. Bill Boggs, who is host on WNEW-TV's daily talk show, "Midday Live," gets a chance for the big time as host and interviewer in "Friends."

Sunday

"Echoes Bright and Clear," subtitled "A Discovery of American Music," is a one-hour PBS Bicentennial special surveying the history of music in its various forms in the United States. It is narrated by Benny Goodman, the virtuoso clarinetist, and features various musical ensembles of the Indiana University School of Music performing 14 works by American composers spanning 200 years.

For reasons of its own, perhaps because the program was produced by another station, WNET/13 has buried it at 3 P.M. But WLIV-TV, the Long Island public station on Channel 21, will carry "Echoes" at the more convenient hour of 8 P.M.

"Lions of the Serengeti," which is to be the final entry in the admirable series of specials on ABC, "Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior," is both fascinating science and first-rate entertainment. Airing at 7 P.M., it is equally suited to child and adult viewing.

Miss Goodall and her former husband, Hugo van Lawick, the producer and photographer, followed for several months the activities and survival-struggle of a single pride of lions on Africa's Serengeti Plain. The Lawick film, in its course, illuminates the social structure of the pride, the nature of the relationships between the animals, and the manner in which they hunt, feed, and consort.

On another level, like many

of the Walt Disney nature films, "Lions" becomes a dramatic story—with a cast of both endearing and villainous characters—concerning the efforts of four females to provide for their communal family of 16 cubs in the dry season.

Hal Holbrook delivers the narration, with occasional assists from Miss Goodall.

"The Cost of Crime," a one-hour special at 9 P.M. on WNEW-TV, will mark the opening of the station's ambitious 12-week examination of the criminal justice system in New York City. What WNEW-TV hopes will come of it is a citizen's agenda for improvements in the system without increasing the tax burden.

This first program proposes to introduce the issues and to analyze how the city's \$1.5 billion criminal justice budget is apportioned among the four principal components of the system: the police, prosecution and defense, the courts and the corrections institutions.

The project is to extend to all news and public affairs programs on the station—the 10 o'clock news, "Cable" and "Midday"—and is to be followed during the next three months by four or five other prime time specials.

The executive producer of the initial program and those for the entire project is John Hamilton, a former member of the editorial board of the New York Times. The moderator is Peter Tufo, chairman of the New York City Board of Correction and a member of the Mayor's Criminal Justice Coordinating Council.

TELEVISION TODAY

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (7) News
- 6:20 (5) News
- 6:27 (5) Friends
- 6:30 (1) 1978 Summer Semester
- 6:35 (4) Knowledge: Madeline Kahn
- (5) Speak for Yourself
- (6) Making It Count
- 7:00 (2) CBS News
- (4) Today: Bicentennial salute to New Hampshire
- (5) Underdog
- (7) Good Morning America: Senator Thomas F. Eagleton; Dave Kinnaman; Alan Dershowitz; William Rusher; Joe Harris
- (11) Pops and Friends
- (13) Yoga for Health (R)
- 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
- (8) News
- (11) Felix the Cat
- (12) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (3) The Flintstones
- (9) The Jimmy Swaggart Show
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (12) Goodies Lodge (R)
- 8:30 (5) Rm 101
- (9) The Joe Franklin Show
- (11) The Little Rascals
- (12) Mister Rogers (R)
- 8:50 (2) To Tell the Truth
- (4) Not for Women Only: Lew Brown, host, "Teenagers"
- (5) Dennis the Menace
- (7) A.M. New York "Midday Am."
- (11) The Munsters
- (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30 (1) 3rd Count: Julie Garber; Alex Comfort (R)
- (4) Concentration
- (5) Green Acres
- (12) Health and Nutrition: "Health and the Mind"
- (11) Dream of Jeannie
- (13) The Price Is Right
- (4) Sanford and Son (R)
- (5) That Girl
- (7) Moving (Part II) (1952). Betty Hutton, Ralph Meeker. Mainly bombastic story updating member: (1) Living Room
- (11) Gilligan's Island
- (13) The Electric Company
- 10:00 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
- (5) Andy Griffith
- (11) Abbott and Costello
- (13) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11:00 (2) Gambit
- (5) Wheel of Fortune
- (6) Bewitched
- (8) Straight Talk: Dr. Eric Cassell
- (11) Father Knows Best
- (12) A FAMILY AT WAR (R)
- 11:30 (2) Love of Life
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (11) My Good Astro: Astro-nauts discuss the future of the space program
- (7) Happy Days (R)
- (8) Pupils and People: "The Judo in Us"
- 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
- (4) The Fun Factory
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- (9) News
- (11) 700 Club: Doug Shah, author, guest
- (13) The Olympiad (R)
- (3) The Electric Company (R)
- 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) The Gong Show
- (11) My Good Astro
- (13) Carrascolendas
- (4) NBC News
- 1:00 (2) The Tattletales
- (4) Somerset: "Manhunt" (1941). Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett, George Sanders. Nazis stalk a brave Briton. Fine thriller, brilliantly directed by Fritz Lang
- (7) Ryan's Hope
- (9) Movie: "Paratrooper" (1954). Alan Ladd, Leo Genn
- (11) Black Pride
- (13) MOVIE: "As You Like It" (1936). Laurence Olivier, Elisabeth Bergner, Stacey Shakespeare. But most interesting star combo (3) Sesame Street
- 1:30 (2) News
- (5) Bewitched
- (8) The Taking of a Thief
- (11) Star Trek
- (13) Villa Alegre (R)
- (2) Zoom
- (3) Cinema 53
- (11) Mister Rogers
- (13) UNIVERSITY BROADCAST LAB
- (4) Reporter 41
- (8) Zoom
- 2:00 (11) The Munsters
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- (3) Zoom

TOP WEEKEND FILMS

FRIDAY

- 1:00 P.M. (13) "As You Like It" (1936). Elisabeth Bergner, Sir Laurence Olivier. Filmed as a play, but these two add something.
- 1:27 A.M. (5) "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (1935). Good, full-rigged Shakespeare, Hollywood-style.

SATURDAY

- 1:00 P.M. (8) "Lust for Gold" (1949). Glenn Ford, Ida Lupino. Tough, gripping Western, stolen by Ida.
- 8:00 P.M. (8) "Battleground" (1949). Van Johnson, James Whitmore. The Bulge, and right on.
- 2:15 A.M. (2) "The Adventures of Tartu" (1943). Robert Donat, Valerie Hobson. Nazi-held Czechoslovakia. Excellent.

SUNDAY

- 11:00 P.M. (8) "My Little Chickadee" (1940). Mae West, W. C. Fields. Still chucklesome.

- 1:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Rhyme and Reason
- (11) News
- 2:00 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
- (11) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (13) Mister Rogers
- 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (8) Break the Bank
- (11) Joyce's Fun School
- (13) In and Out of Focus
- 2:55 (5) News
- (9) Take Kerr
- 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
- (11) Another World
- (5) Casper
- (7) General Hospital
- (8) The Love and Friends
- (13) INNER TENNIS (R)
- (3) Cliscope
- 3:30 (2) Match Game '76
- (5) Mickey Mouse Club
- (8) One Life to Live
- (9) Lassie
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (12) A FAMILY AT WAR SURVIVAL KIT (R)
- (4) Kup's Show
- 4:00 (2) Dinah: Ethel Merman, Yul Brynner, Robert Frazee, The Carvels, Meyer Beame (R)
- (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
- (11) Punks, Junk and Yogi
- (7) Edge of Night
- (9) Movie: "One Minute to Zero" (1952). Robert Montgomery, Ann Blyth
- (11) Batman
- (13) Mister Rogers
- 4:30 (17) The Monkees
- (7) Movie: "Operation Patticoat" (Part II) (1959). Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Dino Merrill. Five nurses board a submarine. Some sparks, but primarily one joke stretched
- (11) Sesame Street (R)
- 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Hal Linden, co-host. Maxene Dean, Gail Magruder, Betty Colson, Sillier and Patty Duke. The Manhattan. Robert Marquart, Joe Franklin
- (4) News: Two Hours
- (11) Brady Bunch
- (13) Abbott and Costello
- 5:30 (11) The Munsters
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- (3) Zoom

Evening

- 6:00 (2) News
- (5) Bewitched
- (8) The Taking of a Thief
- (11) Star Trek
- (13) Villa Alegre (R)
- (2) Zoom
- (3) Cinema 53
- (11) Mister Rogers
- (13) UNIVERSITY BROADCAST LAB
- (4) Reporter 41
- (8) Zoom
- 6:30 (5) The Partridge Family
- (13) The Electric Company (R)

- off the Park
- (1) The Dick Van Dyke Show
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Cable

- TELEPROMPTER 1 Channel
- 6:30 Daytime Channel
- 7:30 Tori Mexican Channel
- MANHATTAN Channel
- 7:30 Tori Mexican Channel

Television's top two reporters— together every night



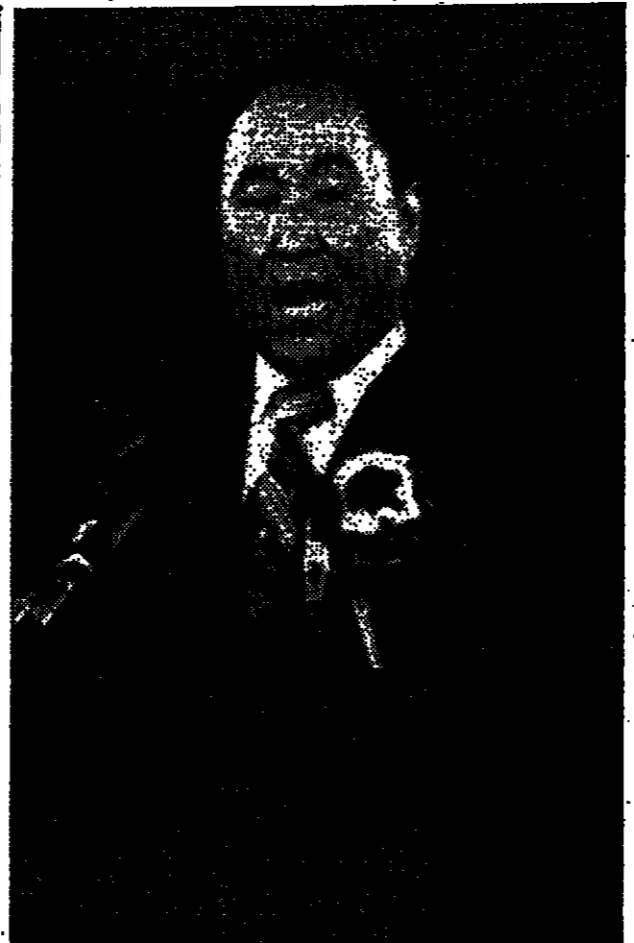
John Chancellor

David Brinkley

Monday through Friday

7:00 to 7:30 PM

NBC Nightly News



Shedding light on the Moon

Is Sun Myung Moon's church a vital new religious force or a quasi-political front? The President of the American Moon church and Moon specialists from Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups examine the evidence with Dr. Russell Barber in a 90 Minute Special Edition. "The First Estate," Religion in Review"

4N 1:30PM SUN. WNBC-TV

JUNE '76 MARATHON

THIS WEEKEND...

JAZZ DAY
ALL DAY, SATURDAY, June 19, beginning 8:30 AM

Presented by WBAT's Mickey Bass, Bill Farrer, Dick Sudhalter, Gary Giddens, Jamie Katz and Marion McPartland. Produced by Jude Quinzler.

TWO FOR THE SHOW—A SALUTE TO THE AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE
ALL DAY, SUNDAY, June 20, beginning 8:30 AM

Gypsy, Guys and Dolls, My Fair Lady, West Side Story, and Interviews, Social and Political Influences on the Theatre, Act I Openings, Old Songs, New Songs, Hits, Flops, Rarities. Produced by Sara Fishko and Ira Weitzman.

These are highlights.
Tune to WBAT for Program Announcements.
9AM, Noon, 6PM, & 12Midnight.

WBAT 99.5FM

LISTENER SPONSORED, NON-COMMERCIAL RADIO
This is made possible by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

RADIO

- 7:30-8:30 A.M. WNYC-FM. Portia Call, Bertie Parron in 2 flat minor; Hayden; Flute Concerto No. 6; Pergolesi; Piano Variations; Copland; Organ Concerto No. 5; Handel.
- 7:30-10:30. WKCR-FM. Touch Subotic; Concerto for Orchestra; Kodaly; Fantasia in B flat; Scriabin; 1st Concerto; Chopin; Saint-Saens; Clarinet Concerto; Weber; Concertante for Two Flutes and Orchestra; Ciaikovski.
- 10-11. WNCN-FM. Use Semaine de Petit Effe; Fauré-L'Oeil; Hummel; Suite in a minor; Froberger; Preludes and Fugues Nos. 21 and 22; Shostakovich; Goethe Scherzo.
- 10:30-11:00. WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Gerald Tarack, violinist; David Hancock, pianist.
- 12-12:35 P.M. WNYC-AM. Horn Concerto No. 1, Strauss; La Sagra du Printemps; Stravinsky.
- 12-3. WNCN-FM. Le Bal; Miniquis; Milhand; Serebrenski; Rousset; An American in Paris; Gershwin; Herz Concerto in A; Dvorak; Nutcracker; Suite, Tchaikovsky.
- 2-3. WNYC-FM. Quintet for Piano and Winds; Ninsky-Korzhov; Cassation in B flat; Mozart; Piano Concerto No. 2, Weber; Symphony No. 3, Nielsen.
- 2-5. WNCN-FM. There Upon the Mountain; Janacek; Nobles Jennesse; Milner; Violin concerto No. 1, Fauré; Piano Concerto in A; Schubert; Symphony No. 3, Dvorak.
- 2:30-3. WQXR. Music in Review. With George Selimsky. La Forza del Destino Overture; Verdi; Symphony No. 25, Mozart; Symphony in D minor; Fauré; Franck.
- 3:00-4. WQXR. Montage; Dancin Pirats; Orchestra; T. No. 8; Stamitz; Spring from the Czech Year; Hamis; Macbeth and The Witches; Smetana; Excerpts from The Birds; Respighi; Fodrus from The Birds; Hindliff.
- 3:30-6. WKCR-FM. Theme for Oboe Solo, 18 Wind Instruments and 5 Electronic Instruments; Schat; Missa Brevis, Ussachevsky; Time's Eucommia, Wuorintaa; Cuba; Ravel.
- 7-8. WNCN-FM. Tales of Hoffmann; Barcarolle; La Belle Meunier Overture; Highlights from La Traviata.
- 8-9. WNCN-FM. Semaine for a Doll; Reflets dans l'eau; L'isle Joyeuse; Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra; Fauré; Piece for Clarinet and Piano; Le Siles, Debussy.
- 8-9:30. WNYC-FM. Concerto Grosso No. 4, Handel; Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, Bach; Soon Concerto; Mozart; Symphony No. 40, Mozart.
- 8:45-9. WQXR. Oboe Concerto in G; Minuet; Debussy.
- 8:50-11. WQXR. Cleveland Orchestra. Lorin Maazel, conducting Nikita Magaloff, pianist. Symphony No. 2; Piano Concerto; Brahms; Liszt.
- 12-4 A.M. WNCN-FM. Psalm 150; Bruckner; Symphony No. 3; Schumann; Quartet in F; Dvorak; Piano Pieces in E flat; Schubert; A Midsummer Night's Dream; Mendelssohn; Der Freischutz Overture; Weber; Piano Concerto No. 1, Chopin.
- 1:00-1 A.M. WQXR. Artists in Concert. Alan Watts, host. (CLIVE) Artist: Ann Zeilind, piano. Three Piano Pieces; Schubert; Fantasy in F minor; Chopin; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6, Liszt.
- 5-7 A.M. WRAP. Jim Freund, talk.
- 8:15-10. WOR-AM. Jeane Garbino Variety.
- 6-10. WNBC: Steve Powers. "Citizens Band Radio."
- 7:30-7:45. WQXR. Culture Scene.
- 7:45-7:55. WQXR. Business Pleasures Today.
- 8:20-8:35. WQXR. Jess Adams. Dr. Stephen Rosen, author of "Future Fact."
- 8:35-9. WNYC-FM. Around New York. News music. Host, (CLIVE) Artist: Ann Zeilind, piano. Three Piano Pieces; Schubert; Fantasy in F minor; Chopin; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6, Liszt.
- 11:15-11:30. WOR-AM. Patricia McCann. "Father: Is He An Endangered Species?"
- 11:30-12:30. WQXR. Ruth Jacobs. Dr. Clarence Schain, professor of surgery at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.
- 12:15-1. WOR-AM. Jack O'Brian. "Nancy Andrews and the Good-speed Opera House."
- 1:15-2. WOR-AM. The Fitzgeralds. Talk.
- 1:15-3. WNBC: Sally Jessy Raphael. Call-in.
- 2-2:30. WNYC-AM. Pantheon of New York's Jews. Guest, Alk Vashly, of the American Zionist Youth Foundation.
- 2:15-4. WOR-AM. George Henry. "Blackboard Jungle." Call-in.
- 3-7. WNBC: Bob Grant. Call-in.
- 3:30-3:55. WNYC-AM. G. G. Kramm interview. George March, jazz writer.
- 4-5. WNYC-FM. P.M. New York. Guest, James Deane, film critic.
- 4:15-7. WOR-AM. Herb Oser Anderson. Variety.
- 4:30-6. WNYC-AM. New York Now. Guest, Municipal Services Administrator John T. Carrull.
- 5-6. WRAP. Oral History. Interview with P. Conzen, editor of the Yiddish anarchist paper, Freie Arbeiter Stimme.
- 6:30-6:45. WQXR. Metropolitan Report.
- 6:45-6:55. WQXR. Point of View. Peter Dor, director, Social Insurance Department, New York City Chamber of Commerce and Industry, speaking on "The Great Unemployment Insurance Rip-off."
- 6:50-7:30. WNYC-FM. Arts Forum. "American-Indian Music."
- 6:45. WQXR. Fishermen's Forecast.
- 7-8:30. WNBC: John Sterling. Call-in.
- 7:47-8. WOR-AM. Mystery Theater. "Mirror, Mirror," starring Marian Seldes (R).
- 7:30-7:45. WNYC-FM. Artists in the City. "Painting Into Sculpture: Trying New Media."
- 7:50. WNEW-AM. In the Sun. San Francisco.
- 8-8:30. WNYC: Best of the Week. "Great Events in the Carnegie Hall."
- 8:30-8:55. WNYC-AM. American Interiors and the Present Film (Part I).
- 8-8:45. WQXR. Two sharp horns service.
- 8:55. WNBC: Basses vs. Chicago.
- 9-9:30. WQXR. Front: morning's New York.
- 9-10. WQXR: Video Service System. Survey report: Essential Culture.
- 9-9:30. WNYC-AM. G. G. Kramm interview. George March, jazz writer.
- 9:15-10. WOR-AM. "Changing Pace: call-in" (Part II).
- 9:15-10. WOR-AM. "Call-in" (Part I).
- 9:30-9:55. WNYC-FM. Soaps. Guest, Marie Land, jazz pianist.
- 10-10:30. WRAP: Fredericks. Nutritionist.
- 10-Midnight. WNBC: Discussion.
- 10-10:30. WQXR: In the Sun. San Francisco.
- 11:15-3 A.M. WOR: "Music: New Swing Era."
- 11:30-Midnight. WQXR. Guild Present. Call Gail Sheehy, author of "The Book of David."
- Midnight-5 A.M. WQXR. Talk. Call-in.
- Midnight-5 A.M. WQXR. Talk. Call-in.
- 5-5:30. WNYC-AM. WQXR. Talk. Call-in.

WQXR 99.5

Business Trends
Inventory Buildup Is Stirring Fears

Apparel



By ISADORE BARMASH
Despite economic recovery, erratic sales patterns in various businesses are contributing to mounting inventories throughout a broad range of American industry...

Steel



Steel mill inventories are up 7 percent over a year ago. While utilization of steel capacity has risen from 80 to 90 percent in the last year, shipments were up only 1.9 percent in the first four months of 1976.

Appliances



Retail stores are beginning to feel the pinch. In New York, major stores began cutting prices on women's and men's clothing early this month, at least three weeks before their normal July 4 clearances.

BOND PRICES RISE ON ACTION BY FED AFTER 2-DAY FALL

Reserves Temporarily Put into Banking System as Money Supply Drops

By JOHN H. ALLAN
After declining for two days, the credit markets recovered yesterday, pushing bond prices up as much as half a point and interest rates down for the first time since Monday.

The recovery in the credit markets, however, did not appear to extend to new corporate fixed-income issues. The Potomac Edison Company raised \$40 million by selling 30-year bonds and preferred stock...

Fed Arranges Repurchases
In the morning as the Federal funds rate inched up to 5 9/16 percent, the Federal Reserve came into the money market and negotiated seven-day repurchase agreements.

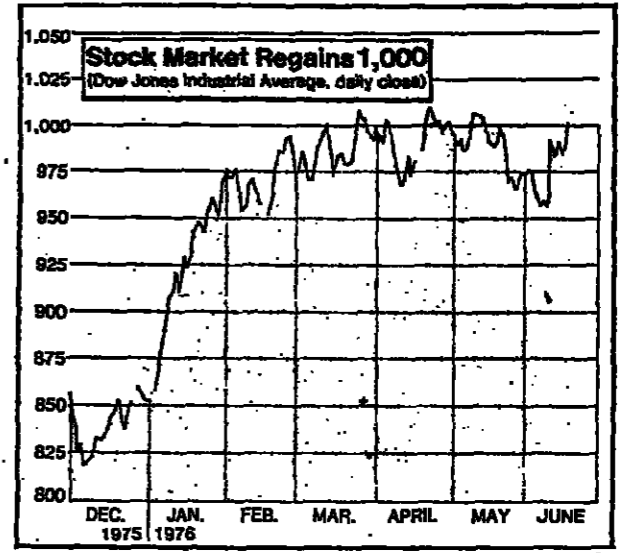
Utility Seeks Issue
The Omaha Public Power District increased an issue of revenue bonds to \$130 million from \$100 million and completed negotiations for the sale of the securities to an underwriting syndicate headed by Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company.

Dow Climbs 14.57 to Break 1,000 Level 6th Time in 1976



Joseph Cronz, a broker with Murphy, Marselles & Smith and a specialist in Continental Oil, gesturing during trading yesterday at the New York Stock Exchange.

Market Profile table showing trading volume, issues traded, and market indices for June 17, 1976.



By DOUGLAS W. CRAY
The Dow Jones industrial average soared 14.57 points yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange to penetrate the 1,000-point level for the sixth time this year.

Analysts cited an increasing conviction among investors that the rise in interest rates appeared to be leveling off. They were also encouraged by the strong demand for Wednesday's 12-million-share offering of American Telephone and Telegraph stock.

Oil issues remained active and continued to gain as doubts grew that the Senate would enact divestiture legislation this year. Gulf was active and closed up 1/2 at 28.

Business in Brussels
City's Glitter for U.S. Businesses Dims

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS—This was a city of promises a decade ago, the cradle of the Common Market and the burgeoning capital of Europe. Brussels was a city of fear as well.

Brussels residents, in fact, are worried because of the few American companies that have left. Newspapers are so awash with rumors of mass departures that the Brussels office of the American Chamber of Commerce is sending its members questionnaires to get to the facts.

U.S., E.E.C. Ask Japan To Reduce Export Drive

By ANN CRITTENDEN

American and European authorities, expressing concern over the massive increase in Japanese exports to the United States and the European Economic Community, have urged the Japanese Government to take steps to reduce an export drive expected to produce a record Japanese trade surplus this year.

Teruhiko Tsuji, a senior economist for the Fuji Bank in New York, estimates the nation's trade surplus for 1976 at \$8 billion to \$7 billion, up from \$5 billion last year.

Woolworth Expects a 10% Sales Increase

Dividend Rise Seen

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
BUFFALO, June 17—The F. W. Woolworth chain expects a 10 percent increase in sales this year, which will increase its volume well over \$5 billion, the company's president and chairman said at the company's annual stockholder's meeting here today.

Lester A. Burcham, the officer, said he believed business in general would be good for the rest of 1976 and 1977.



Lester A. Burcham, chairman of F. W. Woolworth, presiding over shareholder meeting in Buffalo, N.Y.

Saks for Pittsburgh

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
PITTSBURGH, June 17—Saks Fifth Avenue has leased a four-story building in downtown Pittsburgh formerly occupied by the W.T. Grant Company and plans to open a store in early 1977, it was announced today.



The headquarters of the Common Market, top, and the European headquarters of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, both in Brussels.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements including 'and Openings', 'Sunday', 'Sports', 'Geneva Still', 'for tortuous', 'collapse', 'the badly', '1. Feared', 'reet. r of rica.', 'Bank America', 'ive ON ES', 'with ... our clients rneys ants extra rge.', 'CURITY COMPANY', 'S and 18 other branches in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Long Island. For quotations call 212-695-7610.'

Advertisement for Ametek: 'Ametek investors own a stock that returned 21% on their equity in 1975.'

Advertisement for Ametek: 'AMETEK For latest reports, write Ametek, Inc., Room 1260, 233 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007'

Advertisement for Gold Coins & Bullion: 'Gold Coins & Bullion We are primary dealers to the public'

Advertisement for Republic National Bank of New York: 'Republic National Bank of New York 5th Ave. and 40th St. and 18 other branches in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Long Island. For quotations call 212-695-7610.'

RATE DIFFERENCE FOUGHT BY BANKS

Commercial Units in State Intensify Their Lobbying to Abolish Regulation Q

By TERRY ROBARDS
Special to The New York Times

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., June 17—The commercial banking industry in New York State has undertaken an intensive lobbying effort to get Congress to abolish the interest rate differential that enables savings institutions to pay more than commercial banks for deposits.

The effort has the support of John G. Heimann, the New York State Superintendent of Banks, and of other state banking regulators in the Northeast who recently agreed to ask Congressional leaders to eliminate the differential on a regional basis.

If the Federally mandated differential, known as Regulation Q, is not wiped off the books, a massive shift of deposits from commercial banks to thrift institutions will occur across the state, and hundreds of commercial bank branches will be forced to close, according to leading bankers interviewed here.

The rate differential, which enables savings institutions to pay a quarter point higher interest rate on time deposits, has been the chief topic of discussion at the annual convention of the New York State Bankers Association here at the Lake Placid Club.

Abolition Is Urged
The group, consisting entirely of commercial bankers, issued a formal statement today calling for the abolition of Regulation Q. The association considers the situation urgent because of the recent legislation of checking-account powers for savings institutions by the State Legislature.

Because savings banks now offer checking accounts and also can pay higher interest rates to savers, there is less reason for consumers to maintain accounts in commercial banks, according to participants in the meeting here, and deposits are already being shifted to the thrift institutions.

The association recently conducted a statewide economic survey that concluded that 611 commercial bank offices would be closed as a result of the law enabling savings banks to offer checking accounts.

William B. Webber, president of the association and chairman of the Lincoln First Bank of Rochester, said commercial banks had been placed "in an unfair competitive position in retaining attracting consumer deposits."

Needs Held Jeopardized
He added, "A decline in these deposits will jeopardize our ability to meet the needs of our customers — state and local governments, small and large businesses and the community at large."

Asked whether the association still believed 611 offices would be forced to shut down, Mr. Webber said: "We'll stand by it. I'm not going to back away from it." He said the closings would occur over a period of four to five years, rather than suddenly.

Charles F. Mansfield, group executive vice president of the Marine Midland Bank, said, "We depend heavily on consumer deposits. If the consumer, by making a right turn instead of a left turn, can get a better rate on his savings, why should he come to Marine Midland?"

Mr. Mansfield, who is president elect of the association, said 150 of Marine Midland's 320 offices state-wide were in head-to-head competition with savings institutions and perhaps 10 percent of these would eventually be forced to close if interest rate parity were not achieved.

Smaller-Bank Dependency
He noted that smaller banks were more dependent on consumer deposits for their funding because they do not have access to the money markets. "I see these smaller banks shrinking down, going out of business or being taken over," he said.

James P. Murphy, executive vice president of the association and its chief administrative officer, said the lobbying effort was already under way. "It's been fairly intensive over the last 10 days," he said.

Market Place

The New M.A.C. Exchange Bonds

By ROBERT METZ

The holders of 6 percent New York City notes now subject to a three-year moratorium are once again faced with a difficult decision. Should they accept an exchange for unrated 8 percent 15-year Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds before the option to do so runs out on Monday or sit tight?

Sitting tight would mean continued acceptance of a 6 percent interest rate—scaled down from original rates on four issues ranging from 7.55 to 8.40 percent—on the faint hope that the noteholders will get their principal back within three years. The present moratorium will run out within that period, but Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of M.A.C., has warned that noteholders might have to live a long time for recovery of principal.

The decision is even more difficult today than when a previous issue of M.A.C. bonds was offered. The earlier bonds have been a relative success, reflecting their superior attributes. They also offered 8 percent interest, but mature in 10 years—not 15.

The 10-year 8's have a sinking fund that is superior to that of the new 15-year 8's. A sinking fund is designed to retire a portion of a bond issue prior to maturity.

Under the older sinking fund, \$31 million of the bonds must be retired by July 1, 1977, little more than a year from now. The bonds probably will be purchased by the trustee in the open market. At current discounts from par—about 30 percent—the \$31 million could be retired through an expenditure of about \$22 million.

Sinking funds tend to give market support to bond issues. It would be some time before such support would materialize for the new 15-year 8's. That issue's sinking fund will not begin to retire bonds until July 1982—six years hence.

The money for the sinking fund is payable to the city out of per-capita state aid revenues and through a second lien on certain state sales taxes and the stock transfer tax.

It is already clear that the new 8's will trade for less than the old 8's, and it seems unlikely that the market for the new ones will be substantially better than the market for the notes themselves.

While the new 8's have not yet been issued, a "gray market" has developed in the bonds on a when-issued basis. The price for the bonds in that market is said to be 83 1/2 bid, 50 1/2 asked. The market for the notes is 58 bid and 61 1/2 asked, with very little trading reported in either the notes or the bonds. On the other hand, the 10-year 8's are quoted at 67 bid, 70 asked.

The markets for these securities have been affected by comments from Washington and elsewhere relating to the city's continuing problems. For example, William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, recently expressed concern over the city's slow progress toward financial viability.

An even more serious market drag resulted from a decision by Moody's Investors Service to downgrade earlier M.A.C. issues from A to B rating—three levels lower. The 10- and the 15-year exchange 8's are unrated.

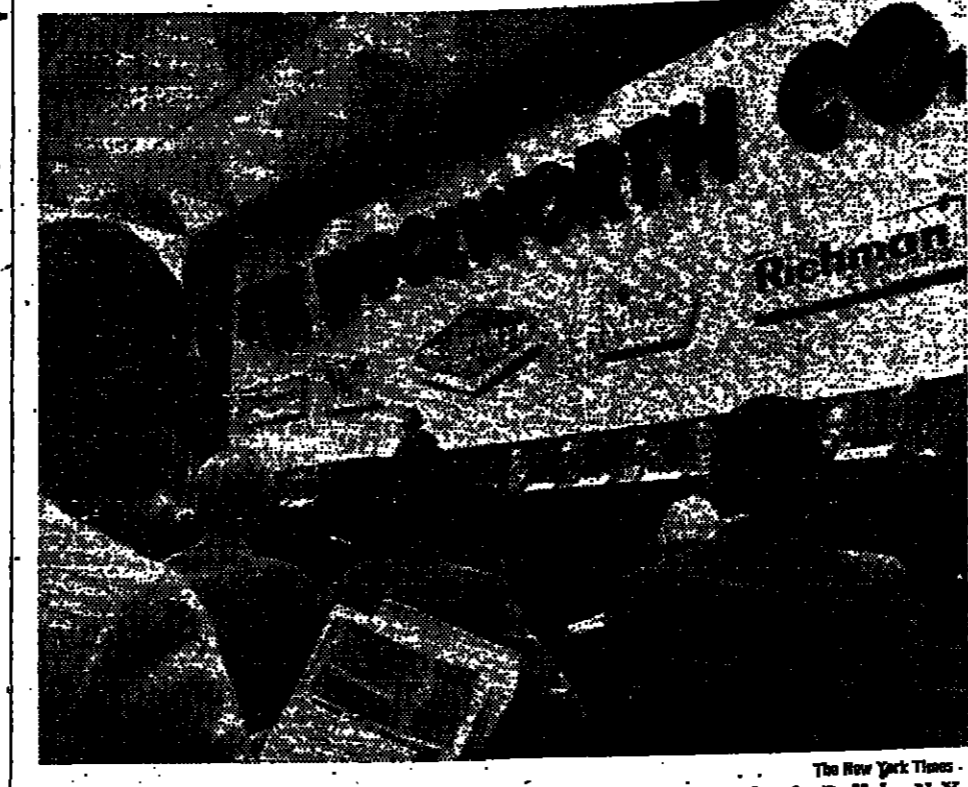
One Wall Street observer says that many noteholders are bitter that the new exchange 8's are less desirable than the old. However, he believes exchange still offers sufficient advantage.

As in the original exchange, those who accept the current 8 percent bonds will be able to claim a tax loss amounting to the difference between the price established for the 15-year bonds after issue and face value. That loss would be deductible from this year's taxable income or could be used as a direct offset against capital gains.

The individual may deduct from his taxable income \$1 for every \$2 of long-term capital loss up to an annual deductible limit of \$1,000. The remainder can be carried over to the following year or years.

Those who accept the exchange may consider the difference between the initial price established for the bonds and face amount as an "original issue discount." Like the interest on these bonds, that portion of the discount accruing to the individual holder up to the time of sale is considered tax-exempt income.

Some believe noteholders should reject the exchange on the theory that they are likely to get 100 percent recovery much sooner than the bondholders through court proceedings now under way that seek prompt repayment on constitutional grounds.



Stockholders and Woolworth's management at the meeting yesterday in Buffalo, N. Y.

Woolworth Expects Gains in Pittsburgh

Dividend Rise Seen Store to Open

Continued From Page D1
The stockholder, Lewis Gilbert of New York, had told Mr. Burcham that he felt Woolworth had grown too large to have one person serving both as president and chairman.

Mr. Burcham also told the stockholders that a review of Woolworth's worldwide operations had turned up some "questionable payments" and political contributions. They were so small, he said, that public disclosure was not required, but he had informed the Securities and Exchange Commission, anyway.

He said a foreign subsidiary had made "questionable payments" totaling less than \$29,000 over a five year period and that the payments had been discontinued. Another foreign subsidiary, he said had made political contributions totaling \$2,150 over the five year period and they, too, had been discontinued although they were "entirely legal and not unusual in the country where they were made."

Woolworth's, which also operates Kinney shoe stores and Richman clothing stores, is the fourth largest retailer in annual volume in the United States. Last year, the company had sales of \$4.65 billion and profits of \$99.1 million.

Continued From Page D1
venture. Terms of were not disclosed. In announcing the Johnson said he had been notified by the Pittsburgh and the cities were not wide adequate sales vice. Saks had from try to undertake a solution here.

The site that over was the Grant outlet district. Twenty western Penna this year after tion of bankruptcy.

The Saks announced speculation in position of the property, below \$3.5 million. Erie reported that a new was interested in Grant store building it with an

Saks Floor in the A Saks spoke York said yesterday company expects Saks floor in the burch department the new store in Saks and Gimble owned since New Brown and Will tries, a division American Tobacco

Bankers Optimistic on Monetary System

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17—American and foreign bankers gathered here for the International Monetary Conference of the American Bankers Association expressed cautious optimism today that, despite recent upheavals, the development of a more stable monetary system was proceeding favorably.

The ingredients, said these optimists, include the emergence of floating exchange rates, the declining role of gold, the development of the special drawing right as an exchange medium, strengthening of the International Monetary Fund, and somewhat improved procedures for adjusting fluctuations in currency evaluations.

Still, a number of speakers, such as Paul A. Volcker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Hassan Ali Mehran, governor of the Bank Markazi Iran, stressed that, whatever improvements were on the way, the system would continue to remain highly vulnerable to instability of national economies, especially inflation.

Other Problems Cited
Moreover, other fundamental problems remain in the system that make it unstable, asserted Andre De Larre, president of Credit National of Paris.

"Basically, things are not going well," he asserted. Among other things, he said, with the present system it is difficult to "protect islands of fixed exchange rates in a generally floating system," floating rates appear to fuel world inflation, and the system remains overly dependent on the dollar.

Another speaker, Irving S. Friedman, a senior vice president of Citibank, said that the world must come to grips with long-term inflation or "it will end either in hyper-inflation or other major economic, social and political disorders" that will require "harsh and painful solutions."

The need to control inflation was one of the major undercurrents at the meeting of more than 200 senior banking executives from the United States and more than 20 other countries.

The International Monetary Conference meets annually, alternately in this country and abroad, to discuss international banking, economic and monetary problems.

Mr. Friedman, who has long maintained that modern inflation is a new phenomenon, and not taken seriously enough, because of its persistence, magnitude and scope, attributes it largely to rising expectations on a worldwide basis that makes prices somewhat removed from classical business cycles.

In a long paper presented today, he suggested that, among other things, national policies be redirected toward increasing output of food and energy, and stimulating accumulations of savings to speed capital formation.

At least one panelist, Alexandre Lamfalussy of the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, argued that Mr. Friedman was overstating the role of inflation.

While he agreed generally it was different than the inflationary forces of the past, he argued that "deceleration in growth cannot be directly attributed to inflation."

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue

\$50,000,000

ITT Financial Corporation

9% Senior Debentures Due June 15, 1996

Price 100% and accrued interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the undersigned and others as may legally offer these securities in such State.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Kuhn, Loeb & Co. | Lazard Freres & Co. |
| Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. | The First Boston Corporation |
| Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith | Goldman, Sachs |
| Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. | Salomon I |
| Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes | Drexel Burnham |
| Lehman Brothers | E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. |
| Reynolds Securities Inc. | Kidder, Peabody |
| White, Weld & Co. | Loeb, Rhoades & Co. |
| ABD Securities Corporation | Paine, Webber, Jackson & |
| EuroPartners Securities Corporation | Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. |
| Shields Model Roland Securities | Wertheim & C |
| UBS-DB Corporation | Dean Witter & Co. |
| Alex. Brown & Sons | Warburg Paribas Bed |
| Robert Fleming | Basle Securities Corporation |
| Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. | Daiwa Securities Amer |
| Nomura Securities International, Inc. | SoGen-Swiss International Corp |
| R. W. Pressprich & Co. | Weeden & Co. |
| Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. | American Securities Corp |
| Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. | F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc. |
| Yamaichi International (America), Inc. | Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan |
| Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. | Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. |
| Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc. | Kleinwort, I |
| Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. | The Nikko Secur |
| The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. | International, Inc. |
| William D. Witter, Inc. | Wm. E. Pollock & C |
| Fahnestock & Co. | Stuart Brothers |
| Herzfeld & Stern | Suez American Corp |
| | Spencer Trask |
| | Wood, Struthers & Wint |
| | Advest Co. |
| | A. E. Amer |
| | Butcher & Singer |
| | Domnick & De |
| | Greenshields & |
| | Mitchell, Hatch |
| | Legg Mason / Wood Walker |
| | Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc. |
| | C. E. Unterberg, Tow |
| | Wood Gundy |
| | Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co. |
| | Doff & G |
| | Freeman Securities Company, Inc. |
| | Furman Selz Mager Dietz & |
| | Janney Montgomery Sec |

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue / June 18, 1976

\$25,000,000

The Potomac Edison Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 9 1/4% Series due 2006

Price 100% and accrued interest from June 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers	Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.	The First Boston Corporation
Drexel Burnham & Co.	Spencer Trask & Co.	Blunt Ellis & Simmons
Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.	Bruno, Nordeman, Rea & Co.	Cunningham, Schmertz & Co., Inc.
Parker/Hunter	Scharff & Jones, Inc.	

Handwritten signature or initials at the bottom of the Potomac Edison Company advertisement.

Stock Market Indicators

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues. Includes N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Up-Down Volume, Odd Lot Trading, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading Amex Issues, O.T.C. Most Active, Market Diary, O.T.C. Market Diary, Volume by Exchanges.

We've added a Panama hat to our international selection. THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA. NEW YORK AGENCY, 68 William Street, Tel. 363-6000.

ESMARK increased profit 26% in the second quarter. For the quarter ended May 1, Esmark's earnings were \$25.3 million, or \$1.41 a share, up from \$20 million, or \$1.34 a share the year before.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY. Invitation for Bids for \$300,000,000 of Thirty-Nine Year Debentures. Bids for the purchase of a whole or an issue of \$300,000,000 principal amount of Thirty-Nine Year Debentures due July 1, 2015.

Corporation Affairs Sperry Rand Says Units Made Payments Abroad. The Sperry Rand Corporation announced yesterday that a review of its international operations conducted by a special committee of its outside directors has disclosed that improper payments amounting to about \$1.3 million in connection with foreign government business were made by its subsidiaries in four foreign countries.

Helene Curtis Sues 2 Chemical Concerns. Helene Curtis Industries filed suit in Federal Court in Chicago against the Church & Dwight Company and the Allied Chemical Corporation alleging antitrust violations in the production and sale of products containing baking soda.

M-G-M Discloses Improper Payments. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. disclosed it made questionable or illegal payments totaling about \$248,000 in certain foreign countries from 1971 to the present.

TWA Lists May Net Of \$12.2 Million. Trans World Airlines Inc. announced that it earned \$12.2 million in May, or 88 cents a share, against a loss of \$700,000 in the same month last year.

Polaroid Sues Kodak On British Patents. The Polaroid Corporation announced it had filed suit in Britain against the Eastman Kodak Company and Kodak Ltd., a subsidiary, alleging infringement of 10 Polaroid patents granted in Britain.

ENERGY OUTLOOK 1976. WNEP's presentation made possible by a grant from SPERRY RAND CORPORATION.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS, INC. Notice of Adjustment in Conversion Price of Debentures Due 1988. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the conversion price at which the \$4 1/2% Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures, due February 15, 1979 (the "Debentures"), may be converted into shares of the Company's Capital Stock has been adjusted from \$18.49 to \$17.50.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. I

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1976. 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low P/E 1975 High Low Last Chg. Includes various stock listings and market trends.

365 dividends a year. Franchises are published every Sunday in Section 3. For rates and other information, write or call Louise Hughes, The New York Times, Business Page Advertising, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036; Tel. (212) 556-7226.

Handwritten scribbles and signatures at the bottom of the page.

مكتبات الامم المتحدة

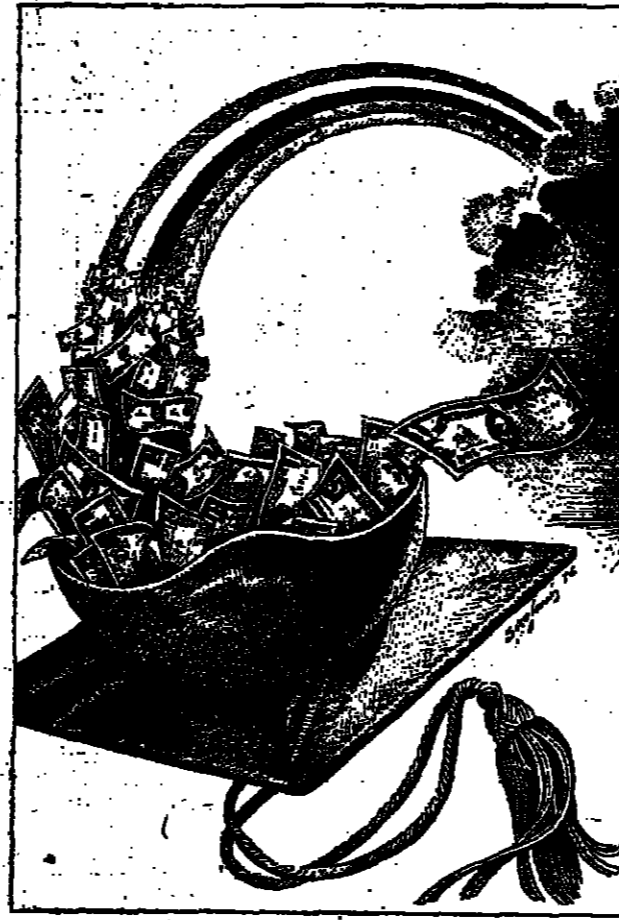
Market Indicators

Table with market indicators including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various indices.

Management A Brighter Job Market This June

Year approaches, price tags they a favorite economic. This applies to new graduates...

or need on the part of the employer-investment banking firms, for instance, now consider law and business a valuable double background in their field.



Some executive functions are more highly prized than others at any given time. Good financial officers are golden these days.

Everybody's expanding their litigation departments. It's crazy, said an aide in the placement office of the Columbia Law School.

Search Firm Reports: \$35,000 Job Now \$50,000. The same factors of more job activity and salary inflation are being noted at the opposite end of the spectrum from the university placement offices—that is, the executive search firms.

At \$200,000 and a chief financial officer with a just plain vice president's title for a less-than-a-billion-dollar corporation that will pay \$100,000 to \$150,000.

A Resume That Makes Computer Light Up. How does a headhunter firm go about finding its own new leader? In the case of Handy Associates, the executive search firm did everything it would have done if it were hunting on behalf of a client, starting with searching its computerized files.

He is James G. Simmons, who goes by the nickname of Gerry and has the kind of resume that makes a headhunter's computerized files light up and beep. Mr. Simmons is 46, has a business degree from the University of Miami and did a tour through the Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program.

all o' Nuts Posts Loss; Issue Earnings Figures

all o' Nuts Corp. reported a net loss of \$1.1 million for the first three months ended April 30, 1976, compared with a net profit of \$700,000 for the same period last year.

Coffee Prices Up At General Foods; Bean Costs Cited

General Foods Corp. announced yesterday that it was raising the wholesale prices of its grocery brands of coffee as a result of the continuing spurge in the costs of green coffee.

S. E. C. TO APPEAL DU PONT DECISION

The Securities and Exchange Commission said yesterday that it would file a petition asking the Supreme Court to review a lower court's decision blocking a proposed merger of the Christiana Securities Company into E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

Dow Rises by 14.57 to Top 1,000 for Sixth Time in '76

Continued From Page D1. Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 14.57 points to 1,000.00.

DOLLAR UP SHARPLY IN TRADING ABROAD

BRUSSELS, June 17 (UPI)—The dollar rose sharply against the Swiss franc today and it also strengthened on other markets.

Highs and Lows Thursday, June 17, 1976

Table listing high and low prices for various stocks and commodities.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION (Italian) Public Utility Credit Institute

Notice of redemption for Italian Public Utility Credit Institute bonds, including details on interest rates and redemption procedures.

Small table with financial data.

Small table with financial data.

Small table with financial data.

Small table with financial data.

Small table with financial data.

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

Main table containing stock trading data with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net Change. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page D4', 'THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1976', and 'FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1976'.

Look over the Auction Sales weekdays in the Classified Section 9 on Sundays. You'll very often be the wisest bidder scheduled to go to the highest. And that could be you. Auction Sales Notice Every day in The New York Times

SLOWING SUPPLY

June 9 Annual 1.7%—M-1 Last Week

NATNER... nation's money... gradually slowed... the Federal Reserve Bank of New York...

...recent week... the supply... counts plus currency... as "M-1"...

...of the growth... supply follows... marked up... the three...

...Expected... of the growth... supply, largely... from the Fed...

...sense, economists... that the... was \$12.4 billion...

...When capacity remains... underutilized... and there is still...

...the drop in... supply, the... monetary growth...

...Money rates for... 30-day... 90-day... 180-day...

...Records... PROCEEDINGS... District...

Business Trends: Buildup of Inventories

Continued From Page D1

among our 3,000 member stores than we expected. Generally, however, the buildup of inventories and the slippage of sales in key sectors of the economy have led to concern that inventories may be moving toward excessive levels.

While no one sees a crisis situation as yet, the inventory-sales ratio in recent months—with the exception of April—are raising fears of an inventory glut like that in 1974 and early 1975 that brought widespread depreciation of sluggish goods, heavy price competition and reduced profits for many.

Early reports of June sales thus far show a pickup from the May level, but the figures are still below the strong June of 1975.

According to Edgar R. Fiedler, vice president for economic research for the Conference Board, a nonprofit business research organization:

"Inventory accumulation for the total economy in the first quarter grew at a rate of \$15.5 billion against a liquidation rate the year before of \$24.3 billion. Yet, in the 1974 first quarter, the accumulation rate was only \$14.9 billion and the year before that was \$12.4 billion."

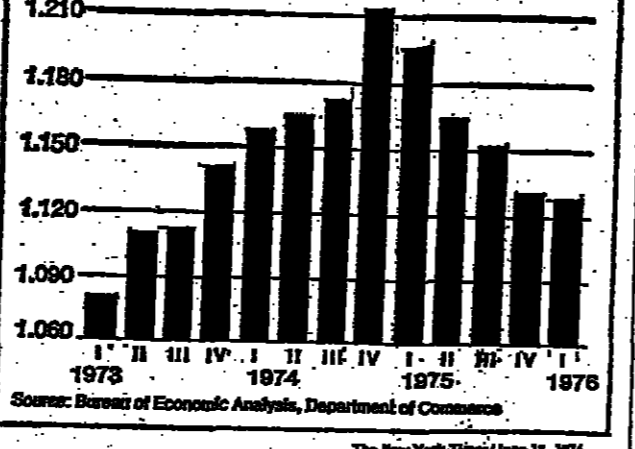
"Does that indicate an excessive rise in inventory levels? Perhaps—but not when you compare the recent inventory rise with the \$27.7 billion accumulation in the fourth quarter of 1973 when stocks really got out of hand."

More important than inventories on hand in the nation's one million or more retail stores, perhaps, is the level of capacity use in the basic industries producing the raw materials that ultimately wind up in finished goods.

When capacity remains underutilized and there is still sufficient slack in the economy, no one worries unduly about the state of inventories.

A high ratio of inventories to sales usually means that businesses will reduce their orders for new goods, and production and employment will consequently decline.

The movement in this ratio shows the excess buildup in inventory that was a major factor in bringing on the recession of November 1973 to May 1975 and the subsequent decline to more normal levels.



The New York Times/June 18, 1976

52 percent of capacity. In 1973 and 1974 when inventories peaked, the level had reached 92 percent.

The four key industries—steel, nonferrous metals, paper and chemicals—accounted for the biggest increases in capital spending in 1974 and 1975, expenditures that should be creating new capacity now and in the months ahead.

On that basis, Mr. Fiedler believes, the markets for finished goods have about one year to go before they become congested.

"The matter of when inventory accumulation becomes excessive is a slippery one," Mr. Fiedler said. "Perhaps the real answer lies in the relationship of ratio of inventories to sales. And present ratios show that inventories aren't excessive in relation to sales."

However, according to the Bureau of Economic Analysis of the Commerce Department, the amount of inventory on hand in American business in this year's first quarter represented the needs of 1.128 quarters. This falls roughly between the levels of the third and fourth quarters of 1973, when American business reached its peak of activity.

From this standpoint, inventories may be dangerous by high and worrisome. On the other hand, the ratio of inventories to sales has dropped steadily since the first quarter of 1975.

"Businessmen themselves are responsible for that inventory piling. Faced with profit and sales erosion, unwieldy balance sheets and no clear signs of a business

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1976

Table with columns: INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

Table with columns: TREASURY BONDS, U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

Table with columns: WORLD BANK, U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

Table with columns: CORPORATION BONDS, U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

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Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

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Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds.

in bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act...

Bond Prices Climb After a 2-Day Decline

Continued From Page D1

an underwriting group headed by Salomon Brothers won the \$35 million of 30-year bonds, which were then offered to investors as 9.25's at 100.

Potomac Edison also sold 150,000 shares of A-rated \$100-per preferred stock to a group headed by Bache Halsey Stuart.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's \$300 million of 39-year debentures that had been scheduled for sale at competitive bidding June 29 was moved up to June 24 instead.

"We've got a ton of new issues coming next week," one leading investment banker noted yesterday.

New Bond Issues

Table listing new bond issues with columns: Issuer, Amount, Maturity, Yield, Price.

in terms of dollars, to increase goods more expensive here, might have the effect of cutting Japanese exports.

The Japanese Government has intervened substantially in the foreign-exchange markets in recent months precisely to prevent such a rise in the value of the yen against the dollar.

"I hope others will perceive that it would be unconstructive for us to run another \$12 billion trade surplus, as we did last year," Mr. Yeo said.

JAPAN IS ASKED TO CUT EXPORTS

Continued From Page D1

lugged in recent months by Japanese autos, television sets, radios and tape recorders, evoking memories of the invasion of Japanese goods into industrialized markets primarily in the 1960's.

Again, the numbers tell the story. According to the Department of Commerce, a billion dollars worth of Japanese autos were shipped to the United States in the first four months of 1976, up from \$474.5 million in 1975—an "incredible" increase, according to a department spokesman.

Imports of Japanese television sets jumped from \$42.2 million to \$123.5 million in the same period. Total Japanese exports to the United States from January through April were valued at \$4.7 billion, up from \$4 billion in 1975.

The most overt American reaction was reflected in the "marketing agreement" between the United States and Japan announced last week whereby the Japanese agreed, under pressure from the United States, to restrict their exports of specialty steel to this country.

Federal Reserve Statement

Table with columns: Reserves, Deposits, Loans, Securities, Assets, Liabilities, Capital.

and Business

Men Tells of Exchange Effort

M. Batten, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, said yesterday that the exchange was planning to counter a sharp decline in the market...



The New York Times William M. Batten

rate payments, said he regretted that certain language he had used in a letter to Senator William Proxmire had been construed as 'potentially undercutting the legitimate ongoing enforcement activities of the S.E.C.'...

Business In Brussels

where Europeans think seriously of putting factories in the United States. Volkswagen's recent decision to do so is the most spectacular case. There just are not the competitive advantages that a U.S. company had here in the early 60's...

STOCKS ON AMEX ADVANCE SHARPLY

Favorable Economic Reports Also Buoy Counter Issues. Reflecting the upswing of the Amex market-value index rose 0.89 to 104.34 with winners exceeding losers by 425 to 214. The price of an average share increased 10 cents...

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock market data for various exchanges including Midwest, Pacific, Toronto, London, Paris, Sydney, Tokyo, Zurich, and others. Columns include Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

PRICES A BUSHEL

Reverse Early Heat Down. H.M. FLOWER... Chicago Board of Trade...

High Court Decides President Can Impose Fees on Oil Imports

Continued From Page A1, Col. 3. fee had been lifted. Mr. Bork maintained that the new law had not reduced the importance of the issue...

J. C. C. Supported By Supreme Court On Railroad Funds

WASHINGTON, June 17 (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-to-2 today that the Interstate Commerce Commission can specify how railroads must spend a rate increase...

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and others. Columns include Commodity, Open, and Change.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing foreign stock indices for various countries including Amsterdam, Brussels, Johannesburg, Buenos Aires, and others. Columns include Index, High, Low, and Change.

Index Up

spot market... statistics stood 17, 1975. The Supreme Court rejected the Appeals Court's view...

Dutch Bank Lifts Rate

AMSTERDAM, June 17 (Reuters) — The Netherlands raised its bank rate to 5 percent from 4.5 percent, effective tomorrow...

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Large table listing prices for various commodity futures contracts including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Coffee, and others. Columns include Commodity, Price, and Change.

Do you know the average
family income of households
viewing TIME Z is estimated
to be \$27,000?

Thanks for
the tip.



Marketing in
national
surveys?
Regu-
it see?
Income up
share other
inflation to
sources
as to the
sination
ood.
Cost is
was fast.
ft.
met
7-8

Hunt Clubs belong to the suburbs.

The suburbs belong to The News.



ere in the money.

...e thought—we're still No. 1 in the best places.
...research proves, once again, that in the high income
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...ac.
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Advertising

Working Woman to Be Published

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Working women, who constitute a massive and growing segment of American society—the Government puts them at \$7 billion strong—are giving advertisers a little trouble.

How do you reach them? In the good (or bad) old days when most women were housewives, daytime television and women's service magazines were wonderfully efficient buys.

"The working woman," said J. Walter Reed, vice president-media of Food, Cone & Belding, "is a more precious, and she doesn't spend it as freely on the media as her sister who stays at home."

That is not to say that working women can't be reached through the pages of magazines with traditional woman readership. W. R. Simmons' Research shows that the audience of Good Housekeeping is 44.8 percent working women—8.1 million of them. All of the other magazines have even a higher percentage. Cosmopolitan's is 61.6.

This is leading up to the official announcement yesterday of the impending arrival on the publishing scene of Working Woman.

It is the concept of Beatrice Buckler, who got the idea about two years ago while she was executive editor and a vice president of Family Circle. She's editor and publisher of the new venture. Joining her as president and co-publisher is Elizabeth Forsling Harris, who, briefly, was the first publisher of Ms. Magazine.

They've raised considerable capital privately through Equitable Capital and Beckman Securities and, reports Heidi Merrill, the ad director, Working Woman is being enthusiastically received at advertising agencies.

With Kathy Aaronson, a consultant, she has put on pitches at some 25 agencies in the last two weeks. One pitch recipient was Charles Paristo of F.C.&B., who is indeed enthusiastic.

"A great concept, and I have great hopes for it," he said yesterday. "With soaring TV costs, we're looking for new things in print constantly. They're going to pick up business."

And they have, according to Miss Aaronson—eight orders on paper and 11 verbal commitments. Not one shot either, but schedules. The magazine won't even be out until November.

The initial print order will be 400,000, but the ad rates will be based on 100,000 with a black and white page going for \$1,100 to charter advertisers and a four-color page going for \$1,600. A new rate card in January will raise four-color to \$4,000.

"We're aiming for 500,000 to 1 million as fast as we can get there," explained Betty Harris, noting that the magazine was willingly paying premium prices to rent mailing lists of people most responsive to direct mail.

There is now a 200,000 mailing in the field that is testing \$6, \$8 and \$10 annual subscription prices. The magazine will have a cover price of \$1.25.

A 2.5 million piece mailing is planned for early September with an additional 2 million going out in late December. The president, for economic reasons, doesn't expect circulation ever to surpass 2 million.

Single-copy sales will not be overlooked, she said, and to help stimulate them, Working Woman has retained Grey & Davis, the public relations arm of Grey Advertising to do publicity, public relations and advertising. Public appearances by the working women of Working Woman, a little newspaper advertising and a lot of radio commercials are in the promotion plans.

The magazine, its founders say, will be a problem-solving, magazine and, commented Miss Buckler, "Practically every woman who isn't working is thinking

Doyle Dane Bernbach To Buy Rapp & Collins

It was just talk up to now, but yesterday an agreement was signed by Doyle Dane Bernbach, a direct marketing agency with about \$10 million in billings.

Agencies in that field, according to D.D.B. just about doubled their growth in the last five years to some \$250 million in billings, and Joseph R. Daly, chairman of D.D.B., is expecting a 50 percent growth in the next five. For the last five years Rapp & Collins has operated with Stone & Adler of Chicago, but because the Midwestern shop had too many accounts conflicting with D.D.B.'s, it has decided to go its separate way.

The acquisition will be for cash when the deal is signed and, based on profits of Rapp & Collins, five years later.

about working." But that's another market.

J. W. T. Collects Clios
It was radio advertising's turn in the Clio Awards spot light yesterday, and again the J. Walter Thompson Company, which on Wednesday outshone all the rest at the Effies, made an encore.

The agency picked up five radio Clios. It got three for Water Pit Shower message advertising and two for a Kodak film spot with Paul Anka.

The other big winner was the Marathon Oil Company, which spends most of its advertising budget in radio. It won four Clios for advertising done in-house.

Changes at Fairfax
Fairfax Inc., advertising agency with \$14 million in billings, has just changed its top management. After 40 years in the business Nathaniel S. Enslin, the president, has retired, and Stanley I. and James W. Fishel, brothers who joined the agency in 1949 as principals and partners moved up to chairman, treasurer and chief executive, and president, respectively. James Fishel will continue as chief operating officer of the direct response division.

Cosmo Forum Blocked
A Federal Court judge has issued a preliminary injunction to prevent the distribu-

tion and sale of a new sexually oriented publication called Cosmo Forum. The Hearst Corporation, publishers of Cosmopolitan magazine, brought the suit against Cosmo Forum Inc., and the Kable News Company, magazine distributors.

Bates in Rio Connection
Ted Bates & Co., has set up an affiliation agreement with Denison Propaganda, Brazil's fourth-largest agency, with offices in Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo. Colgate-Palmolive is a client of both agencies.

Airwick Twins Campaign
Airwick Products, one of the really great contributors to a sweet-smelling America, is going national with its Airwick Twins room deodorizers. The enemy is Glade.

The company said it planned to spend \$4 million for network television advertising, which will begin in September. Until then spot TV will be utilized.

To further enhance the introduction of the Twins (advertising by Della Femina, Travisano & Partners), will be advertised in newspapers in major markets carrying both 15-cent cents-off coupons and a promise of a free set of Twins to anyone mailing in a proof of purchase. Scentational

Accounts
The Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation to the Jo Walter Thompson Company for international advertising.

Ladies' Home Journal to Warren Pfaff Inc.
Breneman Inc., manufacturer of window shades, to David Deutsch Associates.

People
John Calene has been appointed executive vice president in charge of creative services of the C. T. Clyne Company. James Flaherty has joined Tinker Campbell-Ewald Inc. as senior vice president and creative director.

James J. Morgan named to the new position of assistant director of marketing, and Albert J. Bismeyer to director of tobacco brand management, at Philip Morris U.S.A.

Don Becker has joined Madison Square Garden as director of advertising.

Things are looking up at U.S. News.

Ad Pages
1st Quarter 1976

New Cars ... up 21%
Insurance ... up 15%
Airlines up 31%

Source: P.S.

The more you know about your market, the better we look.

U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

The Advertising News of the Day.

Don't wait to hear it on the train.
WQXR (1560AM & 96.3FM)
7:05 A.M. & 8:05 A.M.
Presented weekdays by
Business Week

The advertising trend in Philadelphia...

The Inquirer keeps on winning.

In Philadelphia the trend is with the leader: The Inquirer. Full-run advertising linage is up for the first quarter of 1976 vs. the first quarter of 1975. The Bulletin is down for the same period.

There's a reason. Advertisers know our readers are better prospects because they respond to The Inquirer's vitality, editorial excellence and tough-minded involvement with the problems of the community.

Advertiser preference is itemized in Media Records' inventory of full-run linage:

DEPARTMENT STORES	OTHER RETAIL ADVERTISING
Inquirer UP 125,000 lines	Inquirer UP 284,000 lines
Bulletin DOWN 175,000 lines	Bulletin DOWN 9,000 lines
NATIONAL (General, Automotive, Financial)	CLASSIFIED
Inquirer UP 149,000 lines	Inquirer UP 679,000 lines
Bulletin UP 70,000 lines	Bulletin DOWN 39,000 lines
TOTAL ADVERTISING	
Inquirer UP 1,340,000 lines	Bulletin DOWN 122,000 lines

And circulation parallels the trend. The daily Inquirer is up 4,000 copies for the first quarter of this year; the daily Bulletin is down 17,000. The Sunday Inquirer circulation is up 9,000; the Sunday Bulletin is down 19,000. In Philadelphia, The Inquirer has the winning trend — and it's all up. Get the full story from your Knight-Ridder representative.

The Philadelphia Inquirer

First in Philadelphia in full-run advertising for 44 consecutive years.
Source: Circulation — ABC Publisher's Statements, subject to audit. Advertising — Media Records.

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS

3500

COMPLETE style clothing bought

1241 17th St. New York, NY 10011

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

3500

LADIES NYLON T-SHIRTS

REG. 1.99, SALE 1.49 PER DOZEN

LED WATCHES

3.4 & 5.95 inclusive

Business Briefs

Iran Confirms Gas Discovery

TEHRAN, Iran, June 17 (AP)—The National Iranian Oil Company confirmed today the discovery of one of the world's largest offshore natural gas fields in the Persian Gulf near Bushehr, about 500 miles south of the capital.

British Production Up 1% in April

LONDON, June 17 (Reuters)—Britain's industrial production index rose 1 percent to a seasonally adjusted 102.1 in April—the average in 1970 equals 100—from a revised 101.1 in March, the Central Statistical Office said today.

Canada's Payments Deficit Rises

OTTAWA, June 17 (Reuters)—Canada had a seasonally adjusted deficit in its current account balance of payments of \$1.38 billion in the first quarter, compared with \$1.29 billion a year earlier. The deficit was \$103 million greater than the fourth-quarter 1975 deficit of \$1.28 billion, Statistics Canada said today.

House Unit Approves I.M.F. Bill

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuters)—The House Banking and Currency Committee approved legislation today to allow United States participation in the International Monetary Fund's foreign-exchange agreement. The bill, which now goes to the full House, formally recognizes a country's right to float its currency. It also recognizes the growing importance of oil-producing countries within the I.M.F.

Little Gain in 1975 Executive Pay

Cash compensation and total compensation for top corporate executives showed little or no increase last year, according to a survey of Fortune 500 companies conducted by Arthur Young & Company. Executive bonuses, profit-sharing and deferred compensation awards fell sharply, along with net income and per-share earnings in these companies, the survey showed. Of the companies that reported having bonus plans, 82 percent made payments to their chief executives in 1974, which fell to 72 percent last year.

Department Store Sales Advance 3%

WASHINGTON, June 17—The Department of Commerce reported today that department store sales last week amounted to an estimated \$1.25 billion, 3 percent above the \$1.22 billion a year ago. Total retail store sales were about \$12.51 billion, 11 percent higher than last year's \$11.24 billion.

ZAIRE IS SAID TO GET DEBT GRACE PERIOD

PARIS, June 17 (Reuters)—Fourteen countries and international organizations meeting within the framework of the Club of Paris agreed to rescind a major part of Zaire's foreign debts, well-informed sources said today. The agreement covers debts owed on loans from or guaranteed by foreign governments, representing more than half Zaire's total estimated foreign debts of \$2 billion to \$3 billion. Sources close to the talks said it was agreed that Zaire must pay immediately 15 percent of the interest and principal it owes for 1975 and the first half of this year.

M.A.C. EMPLOYEES EXEMPT ON ASSETS

Part-Time Aides of Board Need Not Disclose Value

BY RONALD SMOTHERS

The State Board of Public Disclosure yesterday exempted part-time members of the board of the Municipal Assistance Corporation from the provisions of the state's financial disclosure order requiring those in policymaking positions to disclose the monetary value of their assets.

Broader Changes Seen

The ruling by the seven-member body presaged broader changes in financial disclosure and conflict of interest embodied in Governor Carey's Executive Order No. 10. William F. Cabin, executive secretary to the board, said one of a number of recommended revisions expected from the board would be to subject all part-time board members of public benefit corporations to the less-comprehensive requirements set down in the M.A.C. ruling.

and other items that could not figure in any incident of conflict-of-interest.

Mr. Cabin said that the board basically agreed. Under the Governor's executive order, covered employees must file a complete disclosure statement including the value of assets, but the version placed on file and available to the public does not include the value.

Albany Expands Right of Towns To Own Choice of Local Rule

By IVER PETERSON

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 17—Governor Carey today signed into law a measure greatly expanding the right of the state's 930 towns to choose their own form of local government.

The law is part of the state's continuing program to update the relationship between Albany and local municipalities, aimed primarily at returning the local jurisdictional functions that while previously under state control, do not extend beyond the local area.

The law signed today strikes down the state's power to regulate such things as the forms of town governments, the terms and qualifications for office and local ordinances that do not impinge on the state.

At the same time, the law continues to reserve to the state jurisdiction over most taxes, levels of local indebtedness, courts and licensing procedures.

The Governor explained that the measure was needed because, among other reasons, towns in the state ranged in size from the 188 population Franklin County to 800,000 persons in Hempstead in Nassau County.

Town Managers Authorized

A commission bill specifically authorizes the towns to adopt a town manager form of government, although the town government bill also signed today would, the Governor's lawyers conceded, accomplish the same end.

Under the old law towns are governed by town boards that, according to a legal memorandum accompanying the Governor's message of approval, are often unable to provide expert and full-time town management.

The Governor also announced today that the State Department of Environmental Conservation had received a \$1,959 million Federal grant to establish a state wide water quality management plan.

FIREFIGHTER TRAINING

This measure establishes a Firefighting Personnel Standards and Education Commission to draw up minimum training and competence standards for firemen. After recommending to the Governor—for his action—minimum training programs, qualification standards for instructors and programs for protection and safety of anyone from receiving a permanent or probationary appointment as firefighter until "he satisfies the commission's basic requirements."

HIGHWAY MAPS

Noting that New York is the only state without an official highway map, the new law provides for drawing up such a map to "facilitate travel and promote tourism."

FIRST AID

The measure requires that by the end of next 13 months all school athletic coaches will have completed a Red Cross first aid course. The courses are offered free of charge.

BANKING REPORTS

The measure requires savings banks and savings and loan associations to make available on request to its depositors regular annual financial reports.

HIGH COURT BACKS LAWMAKER 'LULUS'

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

has taken on near-symbolic importance.

The plaintiffs in the original suit—the Civil Service Employees Association and the New York Public Interest Research Group—argued that the allowances reflect a case of the Legislature's stuffing its pockets with bonuses even as it consigns the rest of state government to austerity.

In this view, they found some support among junior legislators—who usually do not get "lulus"—who charge further that the way the emoluments are handed out constitutes an unfair abuse of power by the Assembly Speaker and Senate Majority Leader.

Most of the legislators, however, see the matter as signifying their rising belief that their jobs have become more and more thankless, and that their salaries of \$23,500 simply aren't enough to compensate them for the increasingly lengthy session they have had to work.

Last year, for instance, they were in session 10 months, which left practically no time for the ones who worked hard to earn any extra income from law practices or other outside endeavors.

In their challenge to the validity of lulus, the plaintiffs cited the Legislature's practice of voting for their allowances each year and said this violated the Constitutional prohibition against any Legislature's increasing or decreasing its own level of compensation.

The Amounts Involved

The seven judges on the Court of Appeals rejected and accepted parts of this argument. On the one hand they said the Legislature could indeed vote allowances for itself any given year. On the other, they said these allowances could not exceed those voted for various officers and leaders by the previously elected Legislature.

Legal counsel for the Legislature said today that the decision appears to permit the Legislature to vote lulus for itself this year, as long as it stayed with the 1974 level.

In 1974, the Senate paid itself \$339,500 in allowances; last year it paid itself \$945,000, which it has been planning to raise again this year. Similarly, the Assembly paid \$472,000 in 1974 and \$537,500 to 103 members last year, which it also was planning to repeat this year.

The court also said the Legislature can raise the size and number of allowances for the 1977 session—convening after the November election—as long as they do so this year.

Whether the lawmakers will fatten the allowances is likely

U.S. Reported Ready Carb on Lawyers'

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)

The Justice Department is almost certain to sue in Federal court to force the American Bar Association to lift a long-standing prohibition on advertising by lawyers, sources familiar with the case said today.

The sources said that an antitrust suit would charge that A.B.A. ethical codes restricting advertising amount to an illegal restraint of competition among lawyers.

Justice Department officials have concluded that despite some minor revisions in advertising restrictions made by the association last spring, the organization is not going to take any action by itself, the sources said. The association plans to permit some advertising by lawyers in the yellow pages of the telephone book and in legal directories.

A suit was prepared by the Justice Department's antitrust division and has been awaiting a final nod for two weeks from Attorney General Edward H. Levi, the sources said.

Last month, the Supreme

Court held that the Federal Trade Commission's order requiring the National Advertising Council to disclose the names of its members was not a violation of the First Amendment.

The court's decision was a victory for the National Advertising Council, which had argued that the disclosure of its members' names would be a violation of the First Amendment.

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Advertisement for 'Anything Goes Week' featuring a car and the text 'Mr. C... We thought... possible... to set... positions... be deter... Assign... would... discuss... the mat... The is... subside... choose... Interest... civic org... gretted... decision... be vind... though it... has been... voters an... the issue.'

Large advertisement for 'AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE' with a grid of car listings including models like Cadillac, Chevrolet, Ford, and Lincoln. Includes contact information and a 'To answer box number advertisements' section.

Bring your car? place your ad call OX 5-3311

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

What the Peugeot Diesel comes without is as impressive as what it comes with.

Without:

- 1. Spark plugs
- 2. Carburetor
- 3. Coil
- 4. Points
- 5. Distributor
- 6. Condenser
- 7. Resistor
- 8. Catalytic converter

With:

- 1. Tinted glass
- 2. Electric front windows
- 3. Four-wheel power disc brakes
- 4. Sunroof
- 5. Protective side moldings
- 6. Two-stage metallic paint
- 7. Michelin steel-belted radial tires
- 8. Fully reclining front seats tuned to the suspension
- 9. Electric rear-window defroster
- 10. Electric dock
- 11. Luxurious new upholstery
- 12. Four-wheel independent suspension
- 13. Four-speed synchromesh transmission
- 14. Child-proof rear door locks



PEUGEOT

A different kind of luxury car.

Test drive the Peugeot 504, gas or diesel, sedan or wagon at these dealers:

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| BK CITY
Lynn Sales & Service
100 Madison Avenue
Sales & Service
100 Madison Avenue | GREAT NECK
Performance Imports
782 Northern Blvd.
HEMPSTEAD
Lynn Peugeot
257 Main Street
HUNTINGTON
Sporting Motors Ltd.
1249 E. Jericho Tpke.
RIVERHEAD
Garden Motors Inc.
Route 58
ROCKVILLE CENTER
Lakewood Auto Sales & Service, Inc.
468 Lakeview Ave.
TAN
Wolf Manhattan
100 E. 11th St. | NORTH TARRYTOWN
Triumph Motors, Inc.
300 No. Broadway
NYACK
Thruway Motors, Inc.
Cor. Rt. 9W & Rt. 9
YONKERS
Rackale American, Inc.
236 South Broadway
ULSTER CO.
NEW BALDWIN
Eaton's Corp. of New York
536 Main Street
NEW JERSEY
BAYVILLE
Foreign Car Repair Inc.
401 Rt. 69
LEATON TOWN
Municipal Motors, Inc.
521 Main St. | MORRISTOWN
Merrittstown European Motors, Inc.
169 Washington Street
PL PLEASANT
Jack Hansen Auto Sales Inc.
1306 Bridge Ave.
RAMSEY
Peugeot XVII
815 Rte. 17
RIDGEWOOD
Maple Car Sales
599 N. Maple Ave.
TENAFLEX
Tenaflex Foreign & Domestic Cars Inc.
90 County Road
CONNECTICUT
BETHEL
Savanna's Imported Cars
214 Greenwood Avenue
STAMFORD
Trans-Atlantic Motors, Inc.
747 Main St.
STRAVRO
Paul Miller Mazda
2797 Main Street
WESTPORT
East Coast Imported Cars Ltd.
611-615 Riverside Ave. |
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Jaquar WOLF MANHATTAN

The epitome of automotive elegance

• America's largest Jaguar, MG, Triumph Dealer
• America's largest Jaguar service facility
• Manhattan's only Jaguar • MG • Triumph Dealer

B M TRIUMPH
MIDGET TR7 • SPITFIRE TR7 with the all new TR7 with Free Air Cond.
Free Radio & Wheel Trim

SALES • LEASING • SERVICE • PARTS

427 East 60 St.
Between 1st & York Aves.
(212) 593-2500

VOLVO 'Dial-A-Deal'

Metropolitan & Out-Of-Town Buyers!
New '75 & '76 At Record-Breaking Savings!

The easiest way to buy and drive on a new Volvo. Pick up your phone, tell us the model and equipment you desire and WE'LL QUOTE YOU A PRICE YOU'VE NEVER DREAMED YOU COULD GET. Credit and Trade-Ins (if desired).

No Sales Tax • Out-Of-State Buyers, Overseas Duty Free Plan Avail.
2nd AVE. STORE HOURS: MON/THURS 9-5; FRI, SAT, 10-6

MANHATTAN: 2nd AVE. (67 St) 248-6700
MANHATTAN: 11th AVE. (49 St) 588-0780
BRONX: 1985 JEROME AV. 731-3700
1/2 mi. south of Fordham Rd.

WE OFFER THE LOWEST PRICE...

and, as an added bonus, THE BEST IN SERVICE

Overseas deliveries arranged

VOLVO WOLF MANHATTAN

273 Lafayette St.
Corner of Prince Street
IRT Lea. In Serving 2d BMT to Prince St. or MD (212) 226-4664
Sales • Service • Leasing

HONDA New '76

Present This Ad. And Get A Super Discount Or A Free CB Radio On Civic or Civic

JUST ARRIVED! HONDA "ACCORD" IN THE U.S.A.

Order Now For Earliest Delivery

No Sales Tax • Out-Of-State Buyers, Overseas Duty Free Plan Avail.
2nd AVE. STORE HOURS: MON/THURS 9-5; FRI, SAT, 10-6

MANHATTAN: 2nd AVE. (67 St) 248-6700
MANHATTAN: 11th AVE. (49 St) 588-0780
BRONX: 2100 JEROME AV. 384-2300
1/2 mi. south of Fordham Rd.

PEUGEOT WOLF MANHATTAN

PEUGEOT 504

SEMI 4 DOOR STATION WAGON

YOUR CHOICE: GAS or Diesel

power steering standard on all SL models

Just a few '76s left. First come, first served.

427 East 60th St.
882-7500
370 Lafayette St. • 226-4664
Sales/Service/Leasing
Overseas deliveries arranged

Why rent somebody else's car in Europe when you can be driving your own?

Buy a Fiat here and pick it up in Europe. Instead of renting a car, you can put your money into a car you can bring home with you. For more information write to: Overseas Delivery Dept., Fiat Distributors, Inc., 155 Chestnut Ridge Road, Montvale, New Jersey 07645.

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FIAT
A lot of car. Not a lot of money.
For the name of your nearest New York, New Jersey, Conn. Fiat dealer, see your Yellow Pages

THE HUB

If you like saving money, you'll love THE HUB!

DEMO DEAL! '75 MARK II
4 Door, Air Conditioning, Stereo Radio, Vinyl Roof, Power Windows, L.S. 52000 Mile 1975
Save \$1293!
NEW GUARANTEE
MONEY BACK TO CHOOSE FROM
Let Price Be Your Guide!

USED CAR SALE!

- '74 CHEVY Vega Wagon 1 Owner, Low Mile \$1495
- '75 TOYOTA Corolla 1 Owner, Low Mile \$1495
- '75 DATSUN Hatchback 1 Owner, Low Mile \$1695
- '72 TOYOTA Corolla 2 Dr. 4 Spd. 44,000 Miles \$1395
- '72 FIAT Station Wagon 1 Owner, Low Mile \$1395
- '70 OPEL Sedan 45,000 Miles, 1 Owner \$795

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
1730 BROADWAY, PL. 7-0555
(Between 56-58 St.)

PEUGEOT BRAND NEW '75 & '76 CALL OR VISIT FIRST TO GET TO CHECK OUR SUPER UNBEATABLE PRICES <p>PENN MOTORS 212-257-8150 1118 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 8th FLY OR Call Home 212-257-8150</p> <p>PEUGEOT '75 BRAND NEW Your Choice: FREE A/C OR HUGE CASH SAVINGS Many Extras at even Greater Savings</p> <p>METEOR MOTORS 520 29th St. 633-4380</p> <p>PEUGEOT '76 1976 5 A. 4 door, white, with 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 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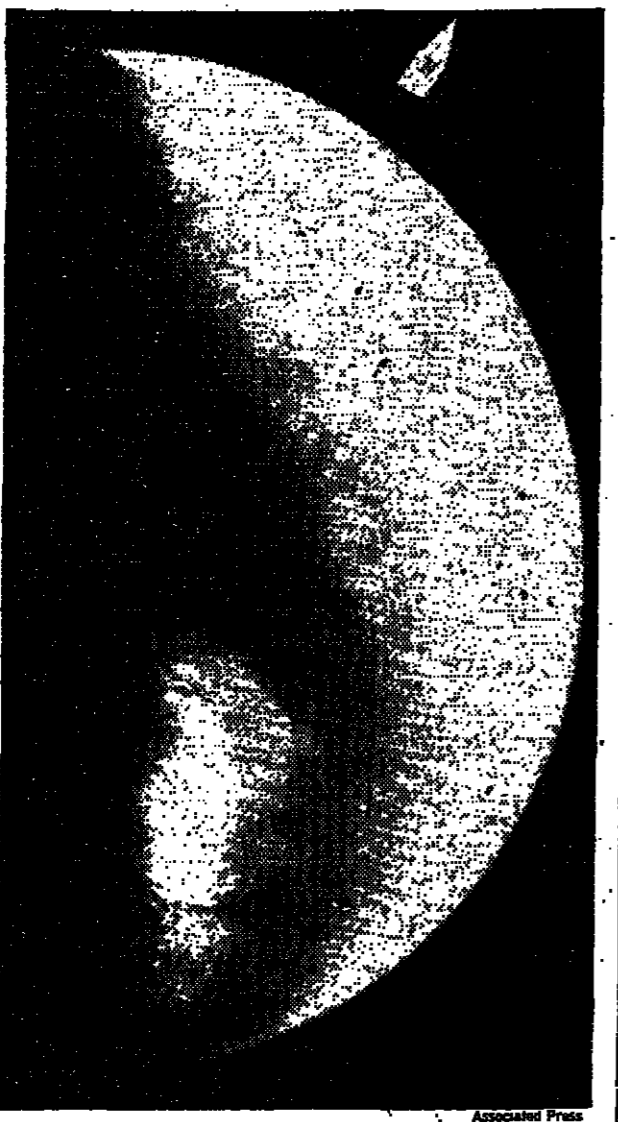


Photo released yesterday of Mars as seen by Viking I

Viking I Photographs of Mars Reveal Bright, Reflective Haze

PASADENA, Calif., June 17 (UPI)—Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists today displayed the first close-up pictures of Mars taken from Viking I and said they were puzzled by a bright haze that obscured details of the planet's surface.

But the scientists said in a news conference that the highly reflective haze was believed consistent with earlier observations and might indicate an extremely thin cloud layer.

Viking I, one of twin spacecraft headed for scientific investigation of the Martian surface, is to go into orbit Saturday afternoon and put down its lander July 4 in a northern hemisphere area believed to have once been a water drainage.

"The first pictures, taken through red and violet filters to bring out different geological details, were made while Viking was still 340,000 miles away from Mars. They showed what appeared to be ground ice and possibly fog near the south pole of Mars.

On Mars it is now winter in the south and summer in the north.

To the layman's eye, the pictures show a nearly featureless planet, with dark spots indicating mountains against a field of white.

Scientists know, however, that Mars is crossed with volcanic mountains, valleys, desert-like plains and channels that may have once held running water.

The haze in the north was so bright it obscured the camera, the scientists said.

"We are puzzled by the observation," one of the scientists, Michael Carr of the United States Geological Survey, said. "But there is no cause for concern. This is consistent with other observations."

Hugh Keffer, a U.C.L.A. planetary scientist, said infrared readings of the atmosphere indicated Mars had an average temperature of 152 degrees below zero.

COMMITTEE BACKS 34TH ST. CENTER

Business and Labor Leaders Support Convention Site

Donald Trump, the developer, announced yesterday the formation of a citizens' committee made up of leading corporate executives, union leaders and exhibition concerns to support his proposal to build a convention center on the 34th Street Penn Central Railroad yards.

Mr. Trump and several members of the committee, the Coalition for the New York City Convention and Exhibition Center at 34th Street, said at a crowded news conference at the New York Hilton Hotel that the city's economy would lose hundreds of millions of dollars a year if the city did not act soon to arrange public financing for the \$150 million center.

The developer said he would have "a major construction company provide a bond against any cost overruns for the project, which he estimated could be completed in 14 to 18 months.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey recently completed a study of the railroad yard site and the Battery Park City landfill site as possible convention locations. The study found that both sites were accepted.

The Regional Plan Association has recommended that a center be built in the Times Square area.

Thomas McGrath, the general manager of the Society of the Plastics Industry Inc., said that unless the city initiated within the next four months steps to build the center, the society would have to cancel plans to hold its 1982 convention in New York.

Its convention, known as the National Plastics Exposition, is one of the country's largest trade shows, with an attendance of 50,000 people, said Mr. McGrath, who spend about \$30 million in one week.

Mr. McGrath said that the earliest the society could reschedule a New York convention is in the letter of intent with the city for the 1982 Convention, which would be 1985. If the society decided to cancel, Mr. McGrath said, it could be a drastic setback for the city and trigger similar decisions by other major shows.

Included in the coalition supporting the 34th Street site are the chairman of McGraw-Hill Inc., Gimbels New York, Bergdorf Goodman, Philip Morris Inc., the National Kinney Cor-

ADELAIDE MOFFETT

Adelaide Moffett, a popular nightclub singer in the 1930's and an active horsewoman, died Wednesday in her home in San Francisco after a long illness. She was 59 years old.

Mrs. Moffett, who was married five times, had her name legally changed back to her maiden name after her last marriage, to John Goodwin, her father was James A. Moffett, who had been an oil company executive and a Federal Housing Administrator.

She is survived by four sons, Andrew Buckner of Cleveland, William D. Craven Jr., of Boston, James Moffett Craven of Middletown, N.J., and Stephen Bruce Craven of Bozeman, Mont., and eight grandchildren.

HENRY FELIX ODELL

Henry Felix Odell, a former art dealer and onetime director of the Dresden Bank in Mannheim, Germany, died at St. Vincent's Hospital here last Tuesday. He was 83 years old and he lived in Manhattan.

Mr. Odell, a native of Berlin, cultivated a lifelong interest in the visual arts and collected Asiatic ceramics, Persian rugs and antique furniture.

He came to the United States in 1937 and later turned his collecting hobby into a business. More recently he did research, writing and translation.

He is survived by his wife, Lili Picard, an artist and writer.

ALBERT T. JOHNSON

Albert T. Johnson, a manufacturer's representative, died Wednesday in New York City hospital of complications following heart surgery. He was 65 years old and lived in Sagatuck, L.I. He had been a vice president of Youngstown Steel Pipe Company with offices in Manhattan. Recently he had headed Parke-Johnson Associates. He also had been president of the village of Roslyn Estates.

Mr. Johnson leaves his wife, the former Barbara C. Duncan; two sons, A. Tracy and Michael T.; a daughter, Diane J. Embree; his stepmother, Mrs. George T. Johnson; a brother, George T. Johnson; a sister, Jane D. Webster, and three grandchildren.

BAPTISTS DILUTE ABORTION BACKING

Uphold Free Conscience but Voices Concern for Life

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS
Special to The New York Times

NORFOLK, Va., June 17—The Southern Baptist convention today reaffirmed the principle of freedom of conscience on abortion but urged its members to work toward a moral climate that would discourage abortion as an indiscriminate means of birth control.

The church, which has 12.7 million members, took similar stands in 1971 and 1974. But where the earlier statements were primarily concerned with securing the right to abortion, the latest resolution reflects concern that the 1973 Supreme Court decision overturning anti-abortion laws might have led to cheapening of all human life.

The resolution says that government should have a "limited role" in regulating abortion and that expecting mothers are entitled to full range of medical services and personal counseling for the preservation of life and health.

The convention, at its 119th annual session, also went on record against the ordination or hiring of overt homosexuals. It was the first time the church had spoken out on the issue.

Compulsion Clause Out

The statement notes that homosexuality "has become an open life style" and condemns it as contrary to "biblical truth regarding the practice of homosexuality as sin."

Stricken from the final resolution was a paragraph that would have urged "Christian compassion" for all persons "whatever their life style." A substitute motion asserted "Christian concern that all people be saved through Jesus Christ whatever their present life style."

In adopting the abortion statement, the convention, meeting at Scope Convention Center, rejected two amendments that would have injected a stronger anti-abortion view. One amendment was aimed at eliminating support for the right of expectant mothers to medical and counseling resources. The second would have counseled Southern Baptists against working for more liberal abortion legislation and implied that abortion was murder.

The strongest argument for the defeated amendments came from the Rev. Robert Holbrook, pastor of First Baptist Church, Halesville, Tex., the national coordinator of Baptists for Life.

"The limited role of government" implies abortion is a matter of religious liberty," Mr. Holbrook said. "The full range of medical services is just a code word for abortion on demand." Both amendments were overwhelmingly rejected.

Selfish Abortions Scorned

The convention expressed disapproval of abortion "for selfish nontherapeutic reasons" on the basis that it "destroys our life and dulls our society's moral sensitivity." It further calls on church members to "reaffirm the biblical sacredness and dignity of all human life, including fetal life."

The principle of freedom of conscience is deeply ingrained in Baptist theology.

In 1971, the convention, making its first declaration on abortion Wednesday in her home in San Francisco after a long illness. She was 59 years old.

Mrs. Moffett, who was married five times, had her name legally changed back to her maiden name after her last marriage, to John Goodwin, her father was James A. Moffett, who had been an oil company executive and a Federal Housing Administrator.

She is survived by four sons, Andrew Buckner of Cleveland, William D. Craven Jr., of Boston, James Moffett Craven of Middletown, N.J., and Stephen Bruce Craven of Bozeman, Mont., and eight grandchildren.

Lord Casey Is Dead at 85; Served As Australian Governor General

By JOHN T. McQUISTON

Lord Casey, a former Governor General of Australia, died yesterday in a hospital in Melbourne. He was 85 years old.

Lord Casey, born Richard Gardiner Casey in the northern Australian state of Queensland, was educated at Cambridge and was highly decorated in World War I. Following the war, he entered politics as a member of an Australian conservative party.

During World War II, he served as a member of the British war Cabinet, and also was appointed Australia's first Ambassador to Washington. After the war, he became Governor of the Indian province of Bengal. He later returned to become Foreign Secretary, a post he held for almost 10 years.

Received Peerage in 1968

Tall, handsome and urbane, he was often referred to as the "Anthony Eden of Australia," because of a physical resemblance to the former British foreign Secretary and Prime Minister.

Lord Casey received his

James Singer Dead; Math Professor, 70

James Singer, professor emeritus of mathematics at Brooklyn College, died yesterday at his home, 3054 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn. He was 70 years old.

Dr. Singer was chairman of the mathematics department for 12 years before retiring in 1974. He served for three years as a member of the New York State Regents advisory board on teacher education and ran the summer institutes for high school mathematics teachers at the college.

A member of the faculty for 33 years, he was its secretary for six years. He was the author of a book, "Elements of Numerical Analysis," published in 1964.

Dr. Singer received a B.A. degree at Cornell University in 1926 and an M.A. there in 1928 and his Ph.D. degree at Princeton in 1931.

He leaves his wife, Hortense, and two sons, Richard and John.

Leon Dinkin Is Dead at 83; Known as 'Refugee Doctor'

Dr. Leon Dinkin, a New York physician who had a following among European refugees of the Nazi era, died in the city yesterday at the age of 83.

Born in Vitebsk, Russia, he studied medicine at German universities and after graduation from Heidelberg University, established a practice in Berlin.

He left for France in 1933 when Hitler came to power and became known in Paris as the "refugee doctor." After he moved to New York in 1939, he opened an office on the Upper West Side and continued to serve mainly the refugee community.

Dr. Dinkin is survived by his wife, Eleanor.

RICHARD B. BLASS

Richard B. Blass, a mechanical engineer, died Wednesday in Monmouth (N.J.) Medical Center of a brain tumor. He was 74 years old and lived in Deal, N.J.

Mr. Blass headed his own consulting concern in Deal until his retirement in 1971. He was born in Vienna and graduated from the University of Karlsruhe. He immigrated to the United States in 1941.

Mr. Blass managed the William B. Schollhorn Company in New Haven and the English-Town Cattery Company in Englishtown, N.J. In 1950, he organized his own company, specializing in design engineering.

He leaves his wife, the former Mabel Rosenblatt, and a son, Walter.

DR. SYLVAN A. BROADMAN

Dr. Sylvan A. Broadman, a pediatrician, died Tuesday at his home in Farmington, Mich. He was 61 years old.

Dr. Broadman graduated from New York University Medical School. Dr. Broadman practiced for 20 years at the Garipey Medical Clinic in Farmington 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Harkness; two sons, Howard R. and Albert; a daughter, Eva Erskine; a brother, Richard J.; his mother, Mrs. Eva Broadman of New York, and two grandsons.

GEORGE H. HOWARD

George H. Howard, manager of the Commodore Hotel from 1936 until his retirement in 1964, died Monday in Lenox Hill Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Howard, who lived at 242 East 83rd Street, was 74 years old. He was one of the original employees of the 2,000-room hotel, which opened in January 1919 and closed last May. Mr. Howard is survived by his wife, Lillian Keller Howard.

REFORM JUDAISM

Classes for Reform and Conservative Synagogues of the Eastern Area of New York City. Next classes begin July 6 & 7. Acceptance of Reform and Conservative Synagogues of the Eastern Area of New York City. 200 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021. 212-645-0100, Ext. 340.

Lord Casey Is Dead at 85; Served As Australian Governor General

By JOHN T. McQUISTON

barony in 1960 and five years later became the Australian Governor General, a post which he held until 1968. His elevation to British peerage was the first granted to a member of the Commonwealth.

He helped to forge the South-east Asia Treaty Organization, and also had much to do with planning the ANZUS Treaty, a defense agreement binding Australia, New Zealand and the United States, and the Colombo plan for cooperative economic development in Southern and Southeast Asia.

In retirement at age 70, Lord Casey still liked to engage in flying, his favorite sport. On summer weekends, he and his wife would fly up and down the resort coast of South of Melbourne, trying to spot sharks. If they did spot one, they would alert shore patrols.

Lord Casey was admitted to a Melbourne hospital a week ago for observation. His health had been poor since he was injured in an automobile accident in September 1974. At his death, he was suffering from pneumonia.

JAMES SINGER DEAD; MATH PROFESSOR, 70

James Singer, professor emeritus of mathematics at Brooklyn College, died yesterday at his home, 3054 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn. He was 70 years old.

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Filipina B. Narciso being taken from Kalamazoo County jail to Federal Court in Detroit, where she was arraigned.

Pleas of Not Guilty Are Entered For 2 Nurses in Hospital Deaths

By SEYMOUR S. KINGS
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, June 17 — Two Filipino nurses who worked together in an intensive care ward of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor were arraigned today on charges of murdering five patients and poisoning 10 others at the hospital last year.

Pleas of not guilty were entered for both of the nurses, Filipina B. Narciso, 30 years old, of Ypsilanti, and Leonora M. Perez, 31, now of Evanston, Ill.

A Federal magistrate directed that the plea be entered for Miss Narciso in her arraignment here after the nurse said that "on the advice of my counsel I plead mite." She was ordered held without bail.

In Mrs. Perez's arraignment in Chicago, cash bond was set at \$500,000. She was ordered taken to Michigan to face the charge.

The indictment handed up last night by a Federal grand jury here did not rule out the possibility that other persons may have been involved in a conspiracy with Miss Narciso and Mrs. Perez.

But Richard L. Lelonis, the Assistant United States Attorney in charge of the case, said that the investigation had been suspended and that he was concentrating on preparing for the trial of the two nurses.

The two are accused of administering, over six weeks last July and August, muscle-relaxing drugs through the intravenous feeding tubes of the patients. The drugs caused the patients to stop breathing. Some of them could not be revived.

The motive for the killings and poisonings remained a mystery. There was no discussion of motive in the eight-page indictment. And today, Mr. Delonis, refused at a news conference here to discuss a possible reason, saying this was part of the evidence gathered in a 10-month investigation and could not be made public until the trial.

Victims Were Elderly

There has been speculation that the killer or killers may have wanted to end the suffering of the patients. But Mr. Delonis refused to comment when asked whether the murder victims had anything in common, such as being terminally ill.

But while the patients who died were all men 60 years or older, some of them were said to have had recoverable illnesses or injuries. Among those poisoned by the drugs were men ranging in age from the early 20's to near 80. One was being treated for a smashed elbow.

Doctors and nurses at the Ann Arbor Hospital became alarmed in mid-August after 56 patients mysteriously suffered sudden arrests of breathing. The number was five times the normal incidence of such arrests.

The excessive number of arrests stopped as suddenly as they had begun after agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were called in Aug. 15.

The indictment charges the two nurses with conspiring to mingle poisonous drugs in the intravenously administered food and medicine of Veterans Administration's patients.

It does not rule out the possibility that other drugs were used in the alleged murders and poisonings, but it does, in two counts, mention the drug Pavulon, a muscle relaxant commonly given to patients about to undergo surgery.

Pavulon has the effect of immobilizing the diaphragm, which traps breathing. An antidote can be administered to counteract this effect immediately.

Mr. Delonis said it would

NOTE

REQUEST FOR BIDS
Bids to be sealed and submitted to the Consolidated Rail Corporation will receive sealed bids for the following until the 30th day of July, 1976 on which date they will be opened and read at the time indicated at the Consolidated Rail Corporation's offices, 400 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017 (Room 3005). Bids must be submitted on the inquiry forms provided by the Corporation. Copies of such forms and applicable documents may be secured from D. W. Jacobs, P.E., Engineer-Design & Construction, Consolidated Rail Corporation, 400 Lexington Avenue - Room 940, New York, New York 10017, for a \$10. non-refundable fee. Check or money order should be made payable to "Consolidated Rail Corporation". Requests must be made in writing. This contract is being made with financial assistance provided by the Federal Railway Administration, United States Department of Transportation.

ARTICLE

Rehabilitation of Low Level Platform and Improvement of Walkway for the handicapped at New Haven, Connecticut.
BID OPENING TIME
10:00 PM

have been possible to inject the drugs by syringe through a plastic bubble attached to a patient's arm in intravenous feeding.

The two nurses became the objects of an intensified investigation last fall after a search of hospital records indicated that they were in the intensive care ward or on duty in the hospital during the night shifts in which all the pulmonary arrests occurred.

Mr. Delonis said today that in the investigation, in which the bodies of several victims were exhumed, the F.B.I. developed new techniques for detecting the presence of muscle relaxant drugs in the corpses.

At her arraignment this afternoon before Federal Magistrate Barbara Hackett, Miss Narciso, a short, slender woman dressed in a blue checked suit coat and maroon slacks, stood impassively and listened to the charges against her.

Denies Guilt

"I am innocent," she said when asked how she pleaded.

Miss Narciso came to Ypsilanti three years ago to practice nursing in the Ann Arbor V.A. hospital.

Several of her neighbors were in the cramped courtroom today during the arraignment. When it was over, one patted her on the shoulder.

"Anyone who knows her knows there is just no way she could have done this," said the woman, Mrs. Sidney Branban, who has known Miss Narciso for the last three years.

Miss Narciso's roommate, a young Filipino nurse who asked not to be identified, said she met Miss Narciso seven years ago while they were in nurses training at a Manila hospital.

Both of them belonged to St. John's Roman Catholic parish in Ypsilanti, the roommate said, adding that Miss Narciso had many friends in that community.

"Our children all loved being with her," said another neighbor, Barbara Woodrum. "She often baby-sat with them, and I know of no one who was kinder and or friendlier than she was."

The trial is expected to begin at the end of August or the first week in September.

LaSalle Hotel to Close

CHICAGO, June 17 (UPI)—The LaSalle Hotel, a former haven for Chicago politicians of both parties and the property and headquarters of the late Avery Brundage, will close on or about July 1, it was announced yesterday. The announcement followed an order signed by Chief Probate Court Judge Robert J. Dunne that allowed the executors of the Brundage estate to sell the hotel. Mr. Brundage, the millionaire president of the International Olympic Committee, died May 8, 1975.

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NBC Nightly News



Introducing Fact. The low gas low 'tar'

Chances are, you've never heard gas and cigarettes mentioned together before. Just 'tar' and nicotine.

But according to some critics of smoking, gases are part of the controversy, too. Despite what we tobacco people think.

You see, smoke is mostly gas. Different kinds of gas. And these critics say it's just as important to cut down on some of the gases as it is to lower 'tar' and nicotine.

No ordinary cigarette can do it. But Fact can.

Fact is unique, the first cigarette with a revolutionary Purite filter. And Fact reduces gas concentrations at the same time it reduces 'tar' and nicotine.

Meaning you get low gas and low 'tar.' Together.

But that's not all.

Take a minute to read our pack. It tells you how Purite makes this the first low 'tar' smoke with good, rich taste. Taste as good as Marlboro. And that's a Fact.

Fact. The low gas low 'tar.'



fact:

Fact is the first cigarette with Purite granules, the selective filtering agent. Selective.

That means it reduces things that taste bad in smoke.

Without removing the things that taste good.

So, for the first time, you get a taste you can like in a low "tar" cigarette.

And that's a fact.

Available in regular and menthol.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular, 13 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine; Menthol, 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.